

Stocks firm, alcohol shares leading slow rally. U. S. Government bonds higher, other bonds steady. Cotton steady. Wheat higher.

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ZEPPELIN PASSES OVER IRELAND ON HOMEWARD TRIP

The Hindenburg, Flying From Lakehurst, N. J., to Germany, Sighted From County Cork.

LANDING CREW RECEIVES NOTICE

Reception for Airship Firm Head in U. S. Apparently Has Helped Standing With Nazis.

CORK, Irish Free State, May 13.—Civil guards at Goleen, County Cork, reported the Zeppelin Hindenburg, returning from her maiden North Atlantic flight, had passed over the town at 7.05 o'clock tonight (12.05 p. m., St. Louis time).

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, May 13.—Dr. Hugo Eckener reported from the Zeppelin Hindenburg today that the big airship may reach its harbor before 3 a. m. tomorrow (8 o'clock St. Louis time tonight). He said the only delay would be if rough weather was encountered over the English Channel.

The landing crew was ordered to be ready for duty all night.

ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN HINDENBURG EN ROUTE TO GERMANY, May 13.—Favored by a tailwind over the great northern circle, the Zeppelin Hindenburg was making good time today on its return flight across the Atlantic to Germany.

Despite fog and falling winds during the first day's run from Lakehurst, N. J., the airship maintained an average speed of 71 miles an hour yesterday for the first half of the flight to its home base at Frankfurt.

There was a heavy fog the first half of the flight. The airship, following the northern route, made over the Atlantic, rose to an altitude of 3000 feet, the commander hoping to find sunshine for the passengers. They gave up after several hours and descended to a lower, slightly foggy level.

Speed Reduced Part of Time.

Lack of winds during much of yesterday's journey reduced the speed to 55 miles an hour, but fast-moving air currents raised the average to 71, and by late last night Capt. Ernst Lehmann looked for the wing tail wind to speed the ship.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin company, was in a jovial mood after the reception he received in the United States. The Hindenburg's record for the flight was 61 hours, 28 minutes.

He received reports that on his return to Frankfurt district Nazi party leaders would present a silver cup to him.

"Thank God," several persons of high position in the National Socialist party exclaimed with one accord. "That ends an intolerable situation."

They were impressed visibly by Eckener's popularity in America.

Lehmann Really in Control.

How Man and Wife Traded Stocks With Each Other in Order To Show "Loss" for Income Tax

Allen T. West Explains System—James Lee Johnson Used Different Device; He Set Up Corporation and Saved \$35,000.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT; MODERATE TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	66
2 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	67
3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	65	12 noon	64
5 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	63
8 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	67

Yesterday's high, 80 (4:15 p. m.); low, 64 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 78 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; moderate temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow except in southeast and extreme south portions.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers this afternoon or early tonight in extreme south portion; much cooler tonight; cooler in extreme south portion tomorrow.

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED WHEN PARACHUTES FAIL TO OPEN

Three Others Survive Crash of Army Bomber in Juncos of Panama.

COLON, Panama, May 13.—Privates George H. Hobden, Providence, R. I., and Norris B. Marable, Evansville, Ind., were killed yesterday when their parachutes failed to open after they had jumped from a bombing plane shortly before it crashed 50 miles north of Panama.

The bodies were found suspended in trees in the jungle.

Capt. D. W. Benner, pilot of the ship, suffered a fractured shoulder when his parachute opened only a few feet from the ground. Sgt. W. A. Knight and Private N. R. Turner were not hurt.

TWO BANK HOLDUP SUSPECTS ARE CAPTURED; ONE ENDS LIFE

New York State Police Wound Other in Fight in Field; \$12,000 Taken.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 13.—State police announced the capture under gunfire today of two suspects in the \$13,000 Pine Bush Bank holdup Monday and the subsequent death of one from a self-inflicted wound.

The other prisoner was wounded seriously. Both men were captured when running through a field of tall grass near Mount Hope, a suburb. Police said one of the men, John Mahoney, fired a bullet through his own head and died in a hospital at Middletown. His companion was identified as John Stewart, 34 years old.

STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE, 20 HURT, AT LYONS, FRANCE

Officers Try to Pick Up Women and Children Lying in Path of Busses.

LYONS, France, May 13.—Striking workers from artificial silk mills fought mobile guards in Ville Urbanne today when police attempted to pick up pickets lying in the streets.

Twenty persons were injured, some seriously, in clashes during which 400 demonstrators stoned gendarmes and busses taking mill employees to work.

Women and children had stretched themselves across the streets to prevent the busses from approaching mills where the men are on strike over a wage dispute.

RUSSIAN MOTORIST WHO HIT MARCHING CADETS TO BE SHOT

Garage Manager Found Guilty at Kalinin; One of Victims Died.

PUBLIC RELIEF COMMITTEE SET UP AT MEETING

Dean Sweet Heads Council Formed After Heated Discussion of Problem at Sheldon Memorial.

\$500,000-A-MONTH CITY OUTLAY URGED

Inadequacy of Provision for Needy Condemned by Speakers at 'Silk Stocking' Gathering.

Men and women representing all shades of opinion on the relief problem, who met at the Sheldon Memorial and indulged in a heated discussion last night, organized the Emergency Committee on Relief, with Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral as chairman, to promote public sentiment for adequate relief appropriations.

The 100 who attended the meeting, called by the Ethical Society, passed resolutions urging the city to appropriate \$500,000 a month for relief and asking the St. Louis Relief Administration to put back on the relief rolls as a body the 23,000 who were dropped last month because of lack of funds.

Widely divergent viewpoints were expressed with utter freedom, and anyone who opened his mouth was fair game for attack by those who did not agree with him. The informal manner in which the meeting was conducted permitted, without confusion or disorder, the interruption of speakers, challenging the accuracy of their remarks, and reports which stopped just short of name calling.

Organizations Represented.

Among the organizations represented were the American Workers' Union, the League of Women Voters, the Catholic Worker, the People's Industrial Union, the American Youth Congress, the Children's Aid Society, the Neighborhood Association, the Missouri Welfare League, the Wednesday Club, the League Against War and Fascism, the Permanent Council on Relief Needs, and churches of several denominations. It was largely, one of the speakers said, a "silk stocking" gathering.

Named with Dean Sweet as members of the Executive Committee of the Emergency Committee were Mrs. Charles W. Rodewald, Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, Mrs. A. S. Langford, E. W. Wagon Chubb, the Rev. George M. Gibson and Ted Graham, organizer for the American Workers' Union.

Dean A. S. Langsdorf of Washington University's School of Architecture and Engineering presided at the meeting. He said he did not mind being classed as an agitator himself, if that would help awaken the people to the suffering which exists in the community.

"I'll tell you what I found," said Dean Langsdorf, mentioning that he and Mrs. Langsdorf recently had visited the homes of some of the people on relief. There was one family—a mother and eight children, the oldest a girl about 17—and do you know what they were getting?

"About \$30 a month," replied W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee and vice-president of the First National Bank.

"\$32.50 Every Two Weeks."

"No," \$25 every two weeks, and their rent was \$10 a month," Dean Langsdorf said. "They didn't have a bite to eat when I was there and the kids had to cry themselves to sleep because they were hungry."

"No doubt about it," said Connett, "there's a lot of suffering. But there is no use getting sentimental about it. This problem is going to be with us for a long time. Now I'm a practical man, and this is a practical problem—to get the money. I say to you that the best friend of those in need is the one who will keep the chiselers off the relief rolls."

Connett told of the re-examination of his committee is making of the needs of the 29,000 who remain on the relief rolls and said that study would be extended, starting today, to the 23,000 who were dropped last month.

It was then that the Rev. Dr. Gibson proposed that those dropped from the rolls in a body be restored in a body, and investigated afterward.

Asked What About the Starving?

ALL NIGHT LONG



JOBLESS parading in front of the Relief office at Twenty-first and Olive streets last midnight. Other unemployed were camped inside.

DANCER'S TORCH SETS NIGHT CLUB AFIRE; 4 KILLED

Attempt to Light Cigarette on Flame Carried by Woman Starts Blaze in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A night club guest's attempt to light a cigarette from a dancer's torch started a fire in the Club Shamrock here early today, resulting in the deaths of four persons and injuries to 12 others.

The dancer, Peggy Blossom, swept on to the floor at 1 a. m. carrying two flaming torches which had been dipped in benzine for her act. About 50 persons in the crowded night club watched the young woman.

There were several versions of how the place was turned into disorder when the flames broke out, but Henry Buckman, manager, told police he thought his account was correct.

As Miss Blossom swirled with the blazing torches, Buckman said, a guest grabbed at one of them, apparently to light his cigarette.

Miss Blossom raised her arm to avoid him and the torch touched ceiling decorations and the low ceiling. Within a moment the entire room was ablaze, as guests and entertainers fought their way through a narrow hallway to the only exit.

Fire Chief John Brennan estimated the loss at \$100,000.

The hat check girl was trampled to death as 50 persons stampeded from the one exit from the Shamrock Club at 560 Geary street in the hotel district of downtown San Francisco. The other three died of suffocation in the closed second-floor room.

NO MUSIC AFTER MIDNIGHT IN OUTDOOR BARS AND CAFES

Excise Commissioner Issues Order That If There Is Any Playing

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson issued an order today that music at outdoor food and liquor establishments, including beer gardens, must be stopped at midnight. The places may remain open for one hour after midnight, but the orchestra if it plays, must play behind closed doors. Midnight is the regular closing time on Saturday night.

Commissioner Anderson said he had received some complaints from persons living near the outdoor places.

PLEA TO HALT THIRD MURDER TRIAL OF PEARSON DENIED

Supreme Court Refuses to Intervene in Case Growing Out of Buckingham Annex Fire.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.—A writ of prohibition to restrain Circuit Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis from trying Ralph Pearson for a third time on a charge of murder growing out of the Buckingham Hotel Annex fire in St. Louis more than eight years ago was denied by the State Supreme Court today.

Pearson, who received death and life sentences in his first two trials, had been scheduled to go to trial today. On filing an application for a writ of prohibition by Pearson's attorney, the Supreme Court issued a stop order until it had time to consider the petition.

Seven persons were burned to death in the hotel fire. Andrew E. Meadows, night watchman, is serving a life sentence for his part in the crime, and Robert Cotham is serving a 10-year sentence.

Pearson had been out on \$80,000 bond since last July. His first two convictions were reversed and remanded by the Supreme Court.

THREE DETROIT BANKERS CONVICTED OF FRAUD

Second Group of 43 Indicted Found Guilty; First Three Tried Were Acquitted.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—Three former bank officers, John R. Bodde, Edwin J. Eckert and Donald N. Sweeney, were convicted today by a Federal Court jury on three counts of banking law violations before the 1933 banking collapse here.

Judge Patrick T. Stone ordered that defense motions to set aside the verdict be submitted next week. The \$2500 bond of each of the defendants was continued.

The three, all officers of the former People's Wayne County Bank, were among the 34 Michigan bankers indicted after the general bank closings here which preceded by three weeks the national suspensions. The first three of those indicted were acquitted at a trial more than a year ago.

A jury of 11 women and one man, returned the verdict after seven and one-half hours' deliberation. The three counts on which the bankers were convicted charged (1) false entry in reports to the Federal Reserve Bank in 1931; (2) false entry in books of the bank; and (3) conspiracy to violate banking laws.

The maximum penalty possible on each count is imprisonment for five years and a \$5000 fine.

CANADIANS SETTLE CLAIM FOR DRY LAW SMUGGLING

Distillers and Treasury Reach Agreement on Demand for \$100,000 in Duties.

ALL-NIGHT RALLY OF JOBLESS AT RELIEF OFFICE

Crowd Marches From Mass Meeting to Headquarters — 25 Still Inside Holding Out for Funds.

Twenty-five members of the American Workers' Union, hungry and sleepy but determined that "we shall not be moved," still occupied benches in the application office of the St. Louis Relief Administration at Twenty-first and Olive streets today, after an all-night demonstration by other members outside who demanded immediate appropriation of city funds for relief.

The group inside had been there since 11 o'clock yesterday morning when they renewed the demonstration which began last Saturday and ended at City Hall Monday afternoon, after bills were introduced in the Board of Aldermen to increase the monthly appropriation for relief from \$147,000 to \$250,000 and submit a proposal to issue \$150,000 in relief bonds at the election Aug. 4. An additional relief appropriation of \$75,000 for the remainder of this month also was proposed.

However, members of the American Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed, decided it was not yet time to desist in their efforts to spur action, so, led by Joseph Hoffman, secretary of the union, they returned to the relief office yesterday. There were 80 of them at first, but by noon today their number had dwindled to 25.

Their decision to stay followed refusal by R. J. Crump, Relief Administrator, to permit sandwiches and milk to be taken in to them.

The demonstration reached a peak at 10 o'clock last night when about 150 of the jobless paraded from the mass meeting at union headquarters, Leonard and Easton avenues, to the relief office, joining 50 who had taken turns picketing the place since earlier in the evening.

Parade From Mass Meeting.

Thus augmented, the picket line was extended along the sidewalk on the Olive and Twenty-first street sides of the building. The marchers returned the cheers from their comrades inside, sang their favorite chant, "We Shall Not Be Moved," and flaunted placards with such slogans as "We Stay Till We Eat," "1,400,000 in City Relief Fund, Yet We Starve" and "Tax the Rich."

Earlier in the evening the spirits of the group inside had been bolstered by something more tangible than songs and cheers, namely, a bushel basket of sandwiches which was shoved through the Olive street door, despite police interference, by a ruse which caught the officers, literally, flatfooted.

Crump had given orders that no additional demonstrators were to be permitted inside and that, moreover, no food was to go in, since the group "didn't belong there anyhow." About 5 p. m. the sandwiches and a dozen and a half quarts of milk, donated by merchants, arrived and, after police refused entry, were placed on the sidewalk near the entrance.

Two Groups Exchange Signals.

FIRST MOVE TO AMEND COVENANT OF LEAGUE

Nicholas Politis of Greece Submits Recommendations to Joseph Paul Boncour of France — Nature Not Made Public.

COUNCIL POSTPONES DECISION ON ITALY

Geneva Session Turns to Other Questions After Voting to Leave Sanctions in Effect — Next Meeting June 16.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 13.—First suggestions on how to make the League of Nations more effective were submitted today by Nicholas Socrates Politis, former Foreign Minister of Greece, who handed to Joseph Paul-Boncour of France his recommendations on amendments to the League Covenant. The contents of the memorandum were not given out.

The League council, which yesterday postponed deliberations on the Italian conquest of Ethiopia after the Italian delegation withdrew from the meeting, adjourned after two meetings, one private and one public. At the former, the members decided to hold a special session on the Italian-Ethiopian issue on June 16.

Other subjects placed on the agenda for the June 16 meeting were the Locarno problem, resulting from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland, and the slavery question, one of the council's permanent considerations.

Move to Put China in Council.

Today's public session was devoted to the proposal to create an additional council seat for China, with various members speaking in its favor. The majority decided to submit the proposal to the League assembly in September, when election of new members will be held.

Two communications were received before the Council concluded its sessions.

Ethiopia sent a letter from the president of the Egyptian Red Cross, which characterizes as "wretches" certain Egyptians who made, "purely for gain," accusations of Ethiopian atrocities.

Italy told the League Lieut. Armand Freres, a Belgian, had signed an affidavit describing orgies he said he witnessed while with Ethiopian troops. The Belgian, the Italians said, told of seeing the decapitated bodies of three Italian soldiers mysteriously disappearing in a celebration in honor of Ras Desta Demtu.

Status of Italy.

The sudden departure of the Italian delegation yesterday was interpreted in some quarters as meaning a complete withdrawal of Italy from Geneva could be expected soon.

With the Council's refusal to "modify measures previously adopted" against Italy, the League and Italy were further apart than ever. On the practical question whether an independent empire of Ethiopia still existed in fact.

Whether Premier Mussolini would carry his indignation against the League to the point of canceling Italy's membership remained a question, with a decided difference of opinion among diplomatic states as to whether this would be desirable.

Some argued it would be a good thing if Italy quit the League and others even urged that it was high time to expel the adjudged aggressor—a procedure possible under article XVI of the League Covenant. Others contended Europe's real concern was Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and that as long as there was any chance of gaining Italy's cooperation against Germany, it would be foolish to discourage this by enforcing sanctions for the Ethiopian conquest.

Blow to Security Aims.

Geneva sources conceded that the withdrawal of the Italian delegation complicated the European political situation, virtually halting for the moment the efforts of diplomats to build a stronger collective security system against war.

League officials saw one indication that Mussolini had not yet decided to quit the League in the fact that some 15 Italians continued to serve as League functionaries.

Mussolini's Paper Assails Britain.

After His Empire Building.

ROME, May 13.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, defied challengers of the new Roman Empire today with a warning that "the Italian people created it."

EDENBORN WILL, UNDER DISPUTE, FILED IN COURT

Widow of Former St. Louisan, Under Court Ruling, Produces Document Made in 1908.

RELATIVES SEEK LARGE ESTATE

Defense in Suit in Louisiana Maintains Paper Was Not in Force When Man Died.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHREVEPORT, La., May 13.—The purported 1908 will of William Edenborn, "richest man in Louisiana," a former St. Louisan, who died here in 1926, was filed in Caddo Parish District Court yesterday under a ruling by Judge Robert Roberts in a suit filed last February by seven persons claiming to be his nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Sarah Drain Edenborn of Shreveport, widow of Edenborn and defendant in the suit, produced the will but excepted to the portion of the ruling calling for the will to be submitted to probate, on the ground that proper procedure had not been followed in obtaining the document for use in court and that all beneficiaries under the will were not named as defendants.

It was being supposed prior to the filing of this suit that there was no will.

Counsel for the plaintiffs were given 20 days to file answers to the defense brief accompanying the will. Further action in the case must await a ruling by the Court on the exceptions.

Will Revoked, Says Defense.

It was argued by the defense that the will—which the defense did not concede was in effect—was revoked prior to Edenborn's death. The document was dated June 30, 1908. The defense exhibited a receipt of a later date from the St. Louis Union Trust Co., bearing a notation that the will no longer was in force. Counsel pointed out this as an important piece of evidence.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. and August Mann, a nephew of Edenborn, were named as trustees under the will. It was provided that Mrs. Edenborn, in lieu of a dower and other statutory provisions, should be paid \$100 a month, the document stating that this, together with dividends on stocks already given her, would exceed her expenses. In addition, it was directed that any residue of the estate be deposited to her credit in the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Somewhat more than half of the estate was set apart in portions of from 1/2 to 1 per cent to 4 per cent, largely for relatives. Included in these items were: Washington University, German Protestant Orphan Home, and Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, 1 1/2 per cent each; Sophie Meyers, her son, William, and her daughter, Antoinette, 1 per cent each; and portions to a sister, an aunt, nephews, nieces, cousins, children of cousins, a second cousin, a half-sister; two grandsons, two great-granddaughters, and others.

Other Requests.

Of the remainder, one-third was to be used for erecting an orphan asylum near Montgomery, La., which is on a railroad built by Edenborn, and two-thirds for building the "Antoinette" school, orphan asylum or old folks' home in Westphalia, Germany.

Mrs. Sophie Meier of Gumbo, St. Louis County, Mo., sued in St. Louis in 1928 for a daughter's share of Edenborn's estate and settled her claim for \$300,000. It was declared in that trial that no will was found.

The suit here claimed 1 per cent of the estate for each of the seven plaintiffs. The German Protestant Orphan Home and Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, 1 1/2 per cent each; Sophie Meyers, her son, William, and her daughter, Antoinette, 1 per cent each; and portions to a sister, an aunt, nephews, nieces, cousins, children of cousins, a second cousin, a half-sister; two grandsons, two great-granddaughters, and others.

CITY OFFICIAL DEAD



WILLIAM A. MILLER.

HOW MAN, WIFE TRADED STOCKS WITH EACH OTHER Continued From Page One.

have affected the market unfavorably.

Tells of Gift to Wife.

"When you gave her that money," Johnson was asked, "could she have gone out and spent it as she chose?"

"I suppose so," he said, "but I had advised her to buy the stock of the Elcor Investment Co., and she did."

At the time when he borrowed the \$100,000 from the First National, Johnson said, he owed the same bank more than \$200,000, and owed his brother, Oscar Johnson, about \$240,000.

It was brought out that in 1934 Johnson stated in writing to a representative of the Internal Revenue Bureau that the Eleanor Investment Co. was formed "primarily" to establish a loss for income tax purposes. Johnson insisted, however, that he had had in mind also the purpose of establishing an estate for his wife, and Attorney Thompson said Johnson had sought his advice on the latter subject at least three times.

The Johnson case is similar in some respects to that of the Edward Mallinckrodt trust fund, established by the late chemical manufacturer in 1920. The Government claimed \$61,000 deficiency in income tax, and Federal Judge Davis granted the claim, with interest increasing the amount to \$110,000. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the judgment last February, and remanded the case for a new trial.

Statement by Attorney.

Attorney Mayner S. Waller, representing Mr. and Mrs. West at today's Appeal Board hearing, made a preliminary statement. "Both," he said, "sold stocks and bonds in the market, at the market. Each bought what the other sold, and each claimed loss, where there was loss, in income tax returns."

On the same day that Mr. West sold stock through his broker, he bought the same stock, acting as his wife's agent, for her. When she sold, through the broker, he bought the same amount, at the same prices, for himself. These sales were entirely within the law, and such sales and purchases did not violate the income tax law.

An agreed stipulation was introduced, showing the original purchase price of 13 holdings of stocks and bonds involved in the sales and re-purchases made by the Wests. The total original purchase price was \$161,039.30.

West's Statement.

West said in his statement to the Appeal Board, said he had been in the brokerage business 30 years, was a member of the firm of G. H. Walker & Co., holding a 13 per cent interest, and had not been active in the business recently. He said his wife had individual accounts with the Walker brokerage firm, and that he held power of attorney for both, in brokerage transactions. He said he and Mrs. West were away from St. Louis about one-half the time, and that in their absence, Edward Sandover, auditor of the Walker firm, handled their business.

West said that at time of their marriage in 1910, Mrs. West had \$50,000, which she had inherited, and that four years later, on the death of her father, she inherited \$200,000 more. West said he gave his wife, in 1920, 40,000 shares of preferred stock of the United Wood Heel Co., and in 1931-32 made her cash gifts amounting to \$152,000. He said these gifts were made because Mrs. West had suffered heavy losses in stock transactions, and because he wished to have her estate about equal to his own.

West said he and his wife had a joint safe deposit box. She was not a business woman, he said, and in reply to a question, he said he did not recall that she had ever sought to dissuade him from any contemplated stock or bond transaction.

"June 2, 1931," West said, referring to a memorandum, "I sold 1000 shares of Adams Express Co., and 200 shares Vacuum Oil Co., and

PARK COMMISSIONER W. A. MILLER DIES

Suffered Paralytic Stroke Feb. 1; Taken Home From Hospital Recently.

William A. Miller, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation since 1933, died today at his residence, 3450 Halliday avenue, following a paralytic stroke suffered last Feb. 1. He was 71 years old.

Following the stroke he spent several months in Deaconess Hospital, but was taken home recently. Mr. Miller, a retired grain dealer, was next door neighbor and friend of Mayor Dickmann for years. He was appointed to head the Park Department by Mayor Dickmann at a salary of \$6000 a year.

Surviving are his son, William Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. M. S. Flegel. Mrs. Miller died several years ago.

He was born in Kansas City and came here more than 40 years ago, establishing the Miller Hay & Grain Co. He retired from the business in 1928. He was formerly vice-president and general manager of the Continental Portland Cement Co., located in St. Louis County, and was a director of the Southern Commercial Bank.

Like many of the other appointees of Mayor Dickmann, Mr. Miller was drafted for the Park Department position. He had never before held a political job and was formerly a Republican. In Dickmann's campaign for nomination he was chairman of the Finance Committee.

\$3,630,000 FOR MAY RELIEF IN PENNSYLVANIA AGREED ON

Legislature Decides on Transfer From Special Fund After Demonstration in Capitol.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 13.—The Republican Senate and the Democratic House of Representatives agreed yesterday after hours of debate to transfer \$3,630,000 from a special fund to Pennsylvania's almost-exhausted unemployment relief treasury for May.

Hundreds of countless "observers," sent to the Capitol by unemployed "marchers" housed in the State farm show building, shouted "stop politics, we want relief."

North Dakota Delegates Named.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., May 13.—North Dakota Democrats instructed their eight delegates to vote for President Roosevelt at the national convention. The State convention yesterday was addressed by Postmaster-General James A. Farley.

\$25,000 bonds of Tri-Utilities. I saw that I had a loss in these securities, and I sold them to reduce my taxes. The selling order was given to a clerk in Walker's, and the sale was made in New York, at the market price, and delivery was made to Walker's New York correspondent, Cassatt & Co.

"On the same day, my wife bought the same securities, in the same number, at the market price."

"How did she happen to do that?" West was asked. "As I recall," he replied, "I told her I had put some money to her credit, and suggested that she buy certain securities. I placed the order to buy them for her, and they were delivered to her account. I transferred \$27,000 from my account to hers in the First National Bank. The purchase required \$23,000. She gave me a check for \$25,000, which I placed to her account with Walker's, and the securities were delivered to her. She had at that time a credit of \$28,000 in her investment account with Walker's, but I didn't want her to take a chance of being overdrawn, and as I was going to give her some money anyhow, I thought I would give it to her at that time."

"I sold the securities for \$23,000. They had cost me \$74,320.64, so that my loss was over \$51,000, which I deducted from my income tax return. I had sustained a pretty big loss in those securities, and I thought they would be a good buy for my wife at a lower price."

On Advice of Counsel.

West said, in answer to a question, that he had consulted William F. Bechtold, a lawyer, who was one of his brokerage partners, as to the legality of his action. He then continued testifying to the sale and re-purchase transactions, as follows:

In December, 1931, Mrs. West sold \$25,000 Tri-Utilities bonds and 1000 shares of Wagner Electric Co. stock. On the same day, West bought, at the market, the same amount of Wagner stock for his own account, and the same amount of Tri-Utilities bonds for his son's account.

In December, 1932, West sold 100 shares Bruce preferred, 125 shares Capital Administration Corporation, 1000 shares Reliance International, 250 shares Bruce common, 52 shares Hup Motors, 50 shares McColl Corporation, and 20 shares Mohawk Mine Co., all at the market, for \$8000, taking a loss of \$40,725. The same day, acting with power of attorney for his wife, he bought for her account the same stocks at the same price. The money was taken from her investment account, and the securities have remained in the joint safe deposit box, in her name.

Dec. 20, 1932, West sold for his wife's account, on the St. Louis stock exchange, 300 shares of Scullin Steel, and on the same day bought the same stock, at the same price, for his own account; he still holds it.

In these sales and purchases, West testified, he did not deviate from the common practice of brokerage houses. His recital was interrupted by a luncheon recess.

American Who Missed 'Miss France' Title



MISS LOUISE LYMAN.
WHO arrived in New York Monday on the Normandie. In 1934, judges in a beauty contest were about to give her the French title when they learned that her father was an American. She got a special prize. She has lived in Paris with her mother since her father died many years ago.

MILTON GIRTON FIRED AS AIRPORT MANAGER

Ousted by Director of Public Welfare Darst in "Interest of Harmony."

Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst announced today the dismissal of Milton D. Girtion as superintendent of Lambert-St. Louis Field, the municipal airport.

Ralph Page, formerly Girtion's assistant and more recently secretary in the streets and water department, was named superintendent of the airport, effective immediately. The position pays \$250 a month, the salary Page has been receiving as secretary in the water department.

In a statement announcing the change in airport managers, Darst said Girtion's dismissal was "in the interest of efficiency and harmony."

Girtion is a pilot, but lacks the qualifications necessary for the efficient operation of the airport," the statement continued. "It is a mistaken impression that the manager of an airport must be a pilot. Administrative ability is more important, and Mr. Page demonstrated this ability during his previous service at the flying field."

Page, a cavalry reserve officer, was formerly an automobile dealer. He served as assistant field manager for about two years, and subsequently was secretary to Streets Commissioner E. J. McMahon. Following a tour of active army duty he was appointed to the position he has held in the water department. He resides at 5904 Enright avenue.

Girtion, a veteran pilot and instructor, was appointed superintendent of the airport three years ago after participating in Mayor Dickmann's campaign. He and his superior, Darst, recently failed to agree on the appointment of a second plane dispatcher to assist duties at the airport during the Miller administration.

During the period of disagreement Girtion has served as day dispatcher in addition to his other duties. Capt. Frederick A. Johnson, a retired army flyer, was this week appointed dispatcher, and Darst announced that a third dispatcher would be employed as soon as a qualified man was found.

In reply to reports he said he had received that politics figured in the disagreement with Girtion, Darst pointed to the case of League to refute the charge.

Girtion told a Post-Dispatch reporter he attributed his dismissal to personal animosity. "Darst told me he did not like me," he said, and added that his record would show he had operated the field economically and efficiently.

GETS DEATH; HE 'JUST WANTED TO MURDER SOME ONE' AND DID

English Army Deserter Convicted; He Said He Had Never Seen Woman Victim Before.

LONDON, May 13.—Frederick H. Field, a deserter from the British Army, was convicted today of killing Beatrice V. Sutton, 48 years old, "just because I wanted to murder someone," and sentenced to death. A jury deliberated an hour and a half before returning the verdict.

Field had taken the stand and repudiated a detailed confession. He showed no emotion when he wanted to murder someone. Police said Field confessed after he was arrested for desertion and questioned about checks missing from Hendon air field. Officials quote Field as saying, "I had never seen the woman before in my life. I just murdered her because I heard the sentence."

\$250,000 SUIT OVER MO. STATE LIFE DEAL

Insurance Broker Says His Work Led to General American Co. Purchase.

Harold M. McPheeters, an insurance broker, filed suit in Circuit Court today against the General American Life Insurance Co., two other corporations formerly associated with it, and four individuals, for \$250,000 which he asserted was due him as compensation for services performed in arranging for the deal by which General American Life Insurance Co. acquired the business and assets of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

The individual defendants were Walter W. Head, president of General American; David M. Milton, New York chairman of the board; Ellory C. Huntington Jr. of New York, who was associated with Milton in the deal, and Edgar C. Proctor of Washington, said to have been associated in the negotiations.

Also named as defendants were the Equity Corporation and the General American Securities Corporation, holding companies through which Milton controlled General American Life until his recent sale of the Equity Corporation's holdings of 90 per cent of General American Life stock to the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex.

General American Life took over Missouri State Life business and assets Sept. 7, 1935, under a contract with State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, who had acquired control of Missouri State through an insolvency proceeding against it.

McPheeters stated in the petition that he was employed by the defendants in July, 1935, to assist them in acquiring assets or capital stock of Missouri State Life, and that in pursuance of that employment he traveled a great deal, arranged conferences, formulated and prosecuted plans, and expended a great deal of money. He said he arranged a conference between William T. Nardin, then president of Missouri State Life, and the individual defendants in the City of New York, "which conference led to an arrangement between the joint adventurers (he so described the defendants) and the officials of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., and officials of the State of Missouri, facilitating the consummation of the objective of said joint adventurers, to-wit, the acquisition of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. assets by said joint adventurers."

McPheeters said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he calculated the fee for the deal would be about \$800,000 on the "customary basis" of \$1 a thousand for the outstanding business of Missouri State, that was reinsured by General American—about \$600,000,000. He said Proctor was working with him and that he understands certain payments have been made to Proctor, although none has been made to him, and on that basis he named Proctor as a defendant. Arthur Simpson is attorney for McPheeters.

The bridge carries Pine street over the abandoned Southern New England Railroad right-of-way. The project involves considerable dirt filling. Selectman Frome said he found that as a Federal project Dudley's share alone would be an estimated \$100 and that the town by contract could do the whole thing for an estimated \$200. He said the difference arose because PWA required almost wholly hand labor, while the town could use machinery.

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MARRIED AT 2:15 A. M.



MRS. RAY E. MUCKERMAN.

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TOWN TO REPAIR ITS BRIDGE AT FIFTH OF PWA ESTIMATE

Dudley, Mass., Decides Against Federal Aid; Difference Between Hand and Machine Labor.

DUDLEY, Mass., May 13.—Selectman Irael Frome announced last night that the town had decided not to repair a bridge as a PWA project when he said he found the town could do the work alone at less than one-fifth the cost to itself.

The bridge carries Pine street over the abandoned Southern New England Railroad right-of-way. The project involves considerable dirt filling. Selectman Frome said he found that as a Federal project Dudley's share alone would be an estimated \$100 and that the town by contract could do the whole thing for an estimated \$200. He said the difference arose because PWA required almost wholly hand labor, while the town could use machinery.

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RAY E. MUCKERMAN ELOPES WITH GIRL, 18

Miss Loraine Campbell, High School Student, Is Bride.

The elopement last Saturday to St. Charles of Ray E. Muckerman, son of E. L. Muckerman, purchasing agent for the City Ice & Fuel Co., and Miss Loraine Campbell, 18-year-old Roosevelt High School student, was disclosed yesterday. The marriage was performed at 2:15 a. m. by Justice of the Peace J. Edward White.

Mrs. Muckerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell, 3403 Juniata street. Her father is advertising manager for the Automobile Club of Missouri. She was a senior at the high school and was to have been graduated in June.

Muckerman is employed at the Sileoff Packing Co., 4328 Sacramento avenue, of which his father is vice-president. He attended St. Louis University for a short time.

They met about a year ago at a dance at a country club. Mrs. Muckerman said that their plans for the future had not been determined. They had planned to keep the marriage a secret for several months, she said.

Muckerman is a cousin of Joseph J. Muckerman, who eloped to St. Charles on April 25 and was married to Miss Virginia Farnam, art student and fashion model. Justice of the Peace White also performed that marriage.

WOMAN HANGS SELF; SON AND HUSBAND FIND BODY

Discovery Made in Basement of Home on Fee Fee Road; Had Been Ill.

The body of Mrs. Bertha Guelbert, 47 years old, was found today hanging by a clothesline from a rafter in the basement of her home on Fee Fee road, north of Olive street road, St. Louis County.

Her husband, Paul, and son, Paul Jr., who found the body on returning home, said she had been in poor health for several months. No notes were found. Another son and a daughter also survive. Guelbert is a truck gardener.

Negro Woman Shot in Back.

Della Rodgers, Negro, was shot in the back and seriously injured yesterday at her home, 1647 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, by John Jones, Negro, 1647A Tudor avenue, who told police he fired at her because she was striking his sister, Mary Carter.

Cunninghams'

419 North Sixth Street

Clearance

AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW
UNTIL SOLD OUT!!

153 Spring Coats & Spring Suits

Every Spring
Untrimmed Sport
and Casual Coat
in the House

\$8.00

Every Untrimmed
Spring Swagger
Suit in the House

Choice...

All
Sales
Final

Buy NOW for cool evenings or for wear early next Fall—as Coats of such quality will not be available for this price after tomorrow. IT'S OUR FINAL SALE. DON'T MISS THIS.

Sizes 12 to 18 Only

43 Untrimmed Dress Coats

Our very finest Dress
Coats (without fur)—
choice of the house—no
restrictions tomorrow
until all are sold.

\$13

Summer Merchandise
Not Included

THE WEATHER IS ALWAYS JUST RIGHT

—when you wear suits with
GULF WEIGHT
CONSTRUCTION
—by Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$32.50

and \$37.50

COAT, VEST, TROUSERS

You're always comfortable in Suits with Gulf Weight Construction! Gulf Weights are "lightweights" — but because they're made of fine all-wool fabrics, they insulate against St. Louis' sudden temperature changes. All superfluous padding is eliminated; canvas and trimmings are extra light in weight. Worn without the vest, they're great for Summer. In short, Gulf Weights keep you stylish and comfortable more months in the year than any other Suit you can buy! See them tomorrow!



Watch
WOLFF'S
SEVENTH and OLIVE
in 1936

MOTION TO ACQUIT 7 IN FLOGGING TRIAL

Counsel for Former Tampa
Policemen Attack Evidence
— Seek Directed Verdict.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 13.—Counsel for six former Tampa policemen and their former chief, defendants in the Florida flogging trial, moved today for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The defense alleged that the information was defective, in that it failed to charge an offense against Florida law; that it lacked a count charging the defendants with a specific offense, and that even if the information had been drawn properly the State had failed to present sufficient evidence to establish the "purported charge."

It contended also that no evidence of conspiracy had been presented. Such testimony as has been given, the defense said, has evidenced a "fatal variance," pertinent to an offense other than those charged.

Charges Against Seven.
The six former policemen are on trial charged with conspiracy to kidnap Eugene F. Poulot, one of the three flogging victims; with the kidnapping itself; with conspiracy to commit false imprisonment; and with false imprisonment. Their former chief R. C. Pittsworth, is charged with being an accessory after the fact. The other flogging victims, besides Poulot, were Joseph Shoemaker, who died of his injuries, and S. J. Rogers.

Judge Robert T. Dewell said arguments on the motion, with the jury excluded, may require until tomorrow noon.

The State closed its case yesterday with interrogation of L. T. Shoemaker, brother of Joseph Shoemaker. He was asked about his trip with Rogers, the third flogging victim, to find his brother, but no attempt was made to establish the important point, when Shoemaker made formal complaint to the police.

Defense Argument.
Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, opened the argument in support of the motion for a directed verdict, with an impassioned appeal to pay no heed to the demands of "the rabble" or the press. He portrayed the defendants as victims of partisan publicity in Tampa, creating "intense feeling" in Hillsborough County, and said the need for moral courage exists now as in colonial days.

The defense attorney cited an Alabama case in which a man was taken from a church "by masked and robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, beaten in another county and ordered to run." The Alabama Supreme Court, he said, under a law similar to the Florida statute, held the offense did not constitute kidnapping.

The defense contended Poulot's testimony was "falsified," that he identified F. W. Switzer as the driver of the car in which Poulot was taken to the floggers, but had told the grand jury he could not recognize the driver.

The dreary reading of citations was relieved during the afternoon when E. A. Roemer, of defense counsel, took up the case of each defendant in detail, pleading for the release of Robert Chappell, who has been named only as coming into the station with the raiding party and prisoners. He said: "I ask your honor, suppose you had walked in the police station, would you like to be brought up here as a kidnaper? That's logic."

CONFEREES AGREE ON RURAL ELECTRIFICATION BILL

\$410,000,000 Measure, Held Up for
Weeks, Finally Approved by
Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Congressional enactment of the \$410,000,000 rural electrification bill was near today when House and Senate conferees, after a long dispute, reached an agreement on the measure.

Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, author of the bill, said he was well satisfied with the agreement, which would authorize a 10-year program of extending power facilities to farm families.

The chief dispute, which had held up the agreement for weeks, was over a House provision for loans to private power companies. A compromise was reached permitting such loans, but directing that preference should be given loans to municipalities, farm organizations and non-profit groups.

QUADRUPLETS IN DEMAND

Offer Made by Newspaper Syndicate, Including Movie Profits.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 13.—Mrs. Elsie Kasper, suffering from a bronchial cold, cannot as yet see her five-day-old quadruplets, Frances, Frank, Ferdinand and Felix.

Dr. Frank F. Jani, the family doctor, disclosed that Dr. Allan Daffoe, deliverer of the Dionne quintuplets, had sent him an encouraging telegram and added that he was profiting by the Canadian physician's experience. The Kasper treasury grew with \$600 in cash and a newspaper syndicate contract calling for \$750 plus \$40 a week the first year, \$50 a week the second year and half of any motion picture profits. Three of the babies gained weight overnight.

PWA WOOD EXPERT FIRED

A. W. Loney Tried to Break Down
Case Against Hauptmann.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Public Works Administration announced today that Arch W. Loney, who entered the Lindbergh case shortly before the execution of Edward George Bremer, had been dismissed.

A spokesman for the Secretary of the Interior Ickes declined to give the reason but asserted it had nothing to do with Loney's attempts to break down part of the State's case against Hauptmann. Employed as a materials expert, Loney contended that the "rail 16" of the Hauptmann ladder was not made from lumber in Hauptmann's home.

OPEN VERDICT IN MAN'S DEATH

Victim Had Told Wife He Was
Injured in a Fall.

An open verdict was returned by the Coroner today in the death of Raymond C. Smith, 39-year-old employee of the Chevrolet Motor Co., Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, from hemorrhage of the brain due to skull fracture.

He became ill at work May 6 and was taken to his home, 2138A Fair avenue, where he told his wife that he had been injured in a fall but did not further describe the accident. He was later removed to Lutheran Hospital, where he died Monday.

Gardner Estate Pays \$8290 Tax.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.—A Missouri estate tax of \$8290 was paid to the State Treasurer today by executors of the estate of former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, who died on Dec. 18, 1933. The net appraised value of the estate was \$453,193. The estate had paid a State inheritance tax of \$7838. The State inheritance tax law was passed during the administration of former Gov. Gardner.

BARS ROOSEVELT-ICKES LETTERS AS EVIDENCE

District of Columbia Judge
Rules for PWA in Utilities'
Injunction Suit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat ruled today that confidential correspondence between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Ickes could not be introduced as evidence in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

He upheld Jerome Frank, PWA attorney, who refused to produce the letters from the Government files in response to a subpoena by Dean Acheson, counsel for private utility companies. Acheson contended that the letters would disclose a scheme of two officials to regulate local power rates without due authority.

"I am surprised that there should be so much controversy over this point," Chief Justice Wheat said. "This is not a question of the personality of the President; it is a question of the President's office itself. I can see no conceivable reason why communications between the President and his Cabinet members should be opened to public discussion."

Newton D. Baker, joint counsel for the utility companies, cited Chief Justice John Marshall, the trial of Aaron Burr, and ancient English law in his attempt to bring the letters before the court.

The private utility firms are seeking an injunction to block nearly \$3,000,000 of PWA loans for the construction of 10 municipal power plants in Alabama, Iowa, Oklahoma and Texas.

Frank argued that the memorandum was privileged and that an investigation is now under way to find out how these papers came to the knowledge of private power companies. I am authorized by the President to say that he considers this document privileged and that it would be prejudicial to the public interest if it is produced in court. This correspondence is obviously confidential, and it was never intended to come to the public attention."

Where's Oswald?

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

The "Hat Box" Shop
Proudly Offers a
**SALE! GENUINE
HAND-WOVEN
PANAMAS**
The QUALITY HAT That's Be-
coming With All Summer Fashions!

\$2.75



We want you to know about the QUALITY of these Panamas. Every one hand-woven under water, and every style (there are six of them) featuring up in back brims, bretons and peach basket styles. With varied bands... all head sizes.

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor.)

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city and suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

SPRING DRESSES

From French Room
From Jr. Deb Shop
From Sports Shop
From Dress Shop

**\$10.95 to \$29.75 Values
Offered in One Sweeping
Clearance**

\$5



59—\$22.75 to \$29.75 From French Room
110—\$10.95 to \$19.95 From Fourth Floor Dress Shop
62—\$10.95 to \$16.75 From Jr. Deb Shop
75—\$12.95 From Sports Shop

CREPES
SHEERS
PRINTS
2-PC. BOUCLES
FORMAL EVENING GOWNS

Broken Sizes... from 12 to 42
(On Sale in Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

Walk on Air—Keep Feet Young

The AIR-TRED Shoe
Only at This Store

\$6.00 Values—\$4.50



WHITEST WHITE KID
Brown or Black Kid
Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to E

\$1.00 "ROLLINS" RUN-STOP HOISERY
79c

All Perfect! Service or
Chiffon or Reverse Knit.

C. E. Williams Says:
ADMIRE YOUR FEET "cradled in comfort and dressed in style" in the new AIR-TRED Shoes. Come in and have our Expert Fitters explain the many health-features—while you actually experience the joy of WALKING ON AIR. 21 Smart Styles—Straps, Pumps and Ties.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

WELCOME SUMMER
IN THESE SMART

**PASTEL
Washable
CREPES**
\$2.99



So smart—so cool looking—and above all so easy to have them fresh looking at all times for they're WASHABLE—Dozens of styles showing many interesting sleeve and neckline details. Sizes 14 to 44. Also at this price are gay prints on light color backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 44 and 46 to 52.

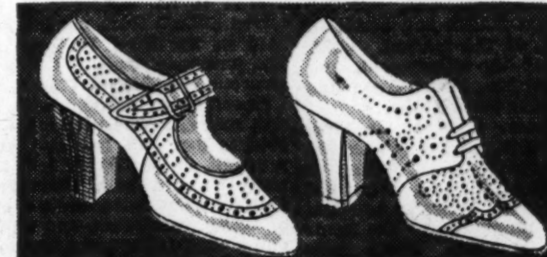
(Downstairs Store.)



Sale!
**WHITE FELTS
and LINENS**

New Lace Crowns and Ribbon Trims

Brand-new, just out of their wrappings—specially low-priced Thursday. SWAGGERS... BRETONS... for most any type of Summer costume. Large and small head sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



**CORLISS PRESENTS NEW
WHITE**

**TARSAL \$2.98
ARCH
SHOES**

Step smartly and comfortably this Summer in these lightweight Arch Shoes. Fashionable styles in white kid. Sizes 4 1/4 to 9—AAA to D. (Downstairs Store.)

**BARGAINS ON THE...
...SQUARES**

79c Tailored Curtains, Pr.

Open mesh weave nets with heavy slub weaves—rich color; hemmed and headed. 2 1/2-yard cut length. (Square B.)

White Fabric Oxfords

Women's; of fabric with mesh vamp—cool, comfortable—have leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8. (Square B.)

Men's Sample Belts

Fancy Summer Belts in black and white; cordovan and white and all-white; sample sizes. (Square C.)

Tots' Sun and Play Suits

Regular 50c and 59c—wide selection to choose from; styles for boys and girls; 2 to 6 years. (Square D.)

Extra Size Rayon Undies

Panties, step-ins and bloomers—Milanese trimmed or tailored styles; tearose and flesh. (Square E.)

Knee Length Silk Hose

Women's; thread silk—elastic tops; double spliced little heels and toes. New light Summer shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. (Square E.)

Washable Printed Crepes

Scores of colorful new patterns and combinations on fine washable, slip-proof. Crown Tested rayon French Crepe. 36 inches wide. (Square F.)

Solid Color Slip Cloth

Pastel shades—fine for women's and children's wear, shirts, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide; 1 to 6 yard lengths. (Square G.)

2-Way Stretch Foundations

Step-in girdles in 14-inch length. Also panties with rayon crotch. Small, medium and large sizes. (Square H.)

Sorry, No Mail or Phone

Orders on Items Advertised on the Squares

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

LLER
TORE
PAGE
E SUMMER
E SMART
STEL
shable
EPES
2.99
cool looking—
ll so easy to have
looking at all times
WASHABLE—
yles showing many
leeve and neckline
es 14 to 44. Also
are gay prints on
backgrounds. Sizes
46 to 52.
(Downstairs Store.)
OF THOSE
COTTON
ical
ITS
95
ll practically live
ool, comfortable—
opical cotton fab-
NTEED WASH-
ngle breasted—
ted—link button
se from WHITE
... BROWN...
DUSTY PINK...
misses and wom-
sizes 12 to 20.
(Downstairs Store.)
N THE....
SQUARES
Silk Hose
e top; double
e New light
10%
(Square H.)
35c
nted Crepes
erns and com-
e, slip-proof,
ch Crepe, 48
(Square L.)
49c
Slip Cloth
en's and chil-
etc. 36 inches
(Square L.)
15c
Foundations
length. Also
Small, medium
(Square L.)
57c
il or Phone
ems Adver-
e Squares
RS STORE

EX-CONVICT WITH TWO WIVES GETS TWO YEARS FOR BIGAMY

Anthony Benderwitz Also Faces
Charges of Burglary
and Larceny.

Anthony Benderwitz, 28-year-old former convict, pleaded guilty of bigamy in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' court yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Benderwitz, arrested last March after a woman interrupted him in a burglary at her home, admitted having two wives when they confronted him at a police station. Mrs. Alberta Pittman Hanson, 1242 South Sixth street, told police she married him in 1932 at Hartford, Ill., and that they had a 3-year-old daughter. Benderwitz admitted there had been no divorce. After the arrest for burglary, police went to an address on a piece of paper in his pocket, 1639A Ohio avenue, and found Mrs. Catherine Wagner Bender, who said she met him at a rooming house last November and married him in January.

Benderwitz, who served two terms in Leavenworth Penitentiary for interstate transportation of stolen automobiles, is facing charges of burglary and larceny in connection with thefts at the homes

of Mrs. Corinne Biggers, 1316 McCausland avenue, and Raymond Lakey, 4067 Blaine avenue. It was Mrs. Biggers who saw Benderwitz hastily depart from her home as she entered, and furnished police a description on which he was arrested several blocks away.

Policeman Accidentally Killed.
RACINE, Wis., May 13.—Police Officer Frank Lenzke, 30 years old, was fatally wounded when he walked in front of another officer, George Lucason, as the latter fired a .38-caliber revolver in target practice this morning. Three other policemen witnessed the shooting.

10c A DAY!
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1936
PHILCO RADIO
\$17.95 Four Tube Police Calls
*Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

For one week only
BOTH FOR \$1.50



Jaquet
CREME ENSEMBLE AND
EUPHROSIA LOTION
REGULAR PRICE \$3.25

A most unusual opportunity to try for yourself this Jaquet treatment which is already delighting and youthifying thousands of women. Creme Ensemble cleanses, nourishes and revitalizes. Contains the ingredients which your skin needs every day to look its loveliest. Used with Euphrosia Toning Lotion, Creme Ensemble gives you a Jaquet Speed Facial which is ideal for week-end use or any other hurry-up occasion when you want instant loveliness.

Please reserve your set promptly—only one to a customer. A special Jaquet consultant is in our Toilet Goods Department this week to advise about individual needs.

(Toiletries, Street Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

This Week Only
4 BEAUTIFUL PHOTOS
for only **\$2**
Regularly \$3
3—8x10 inch size and
One Regal Miniature
No Appointment Needed



★Hollywood Style★ Cinema-Way Photos

Are Specially Priced This Week, Too!

Artistically Mounted **3 6x9-Inch Photos for \$5** Proofs Submitted

1 Miniature Goldtone Print Included

Regularly \$6.50

If you want the glamour of movie "stills," take advantage of this special! Glamorous highlights and shadows will dramatize your personality beyond your fondest hopes. Come in Thursday. Remember, no appointment necessary.

Max Factor Make-Up Included
(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

OPEN A CHARGE OR DEFERRED PAYMENT ACCOUNT
IN OUR FOURTH FLOOR
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS



1000 Pairs
Spring and Summer
Straps and Oxfords

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND - LEADER)

SALE! IN A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT IN
THE ARTS AND CRAFTS HALL—FOURTH FLOOR

Enna Jetticks

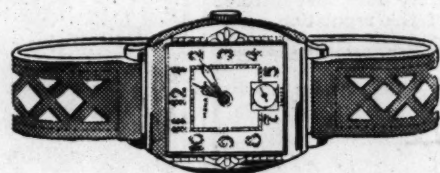
Irregulars
\$5 and \$6 Kid
Oxfords and
Straps—Choice **\$2.99**

Expecting an unusual demand for these noted Shoes, we have made unusual preparations for this Enna Jettick Sale in a Special Department on the Fourth Floor. Scores of Spring and Summer styles in white, black, brown or blue kid... with all types of heels... all priced so low that you'll want several pairs.

(Fourth Floor.)

TIMELY!

SALE OF NEW WRIST
WATCHES for GRADUATES



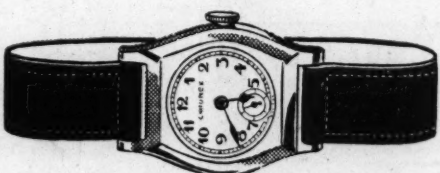
MEN'S \$25—21-JEWEL WATCHES

Smart Round Watches with yellow gold plated cases with stainless steel backs and sport bands. **\$17.98**



WOMEN'S \$20—17-JEWEL WATCHES

New round-shaped Wrist Watches with fully guaranteed movements. With cord bands. **\$13.89**



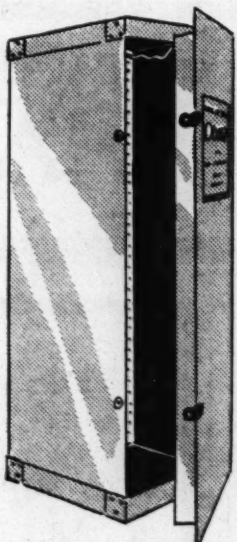
BOYS' OR GIRLS' SPORT WATCHES

Choose from six attractive styles... all with non-tarnishable cases. Guaranteed movements. **\$4.98**

Women's \$27.50 Gold Baguettes — \$17.98
Men's or Boys' \$10—7-Jewel Watches, \$7.50
Men's or Boys' \$15 Round Watches, \$10.98

10% DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
Minimum Down Payment, \$1

(Street Floor.)

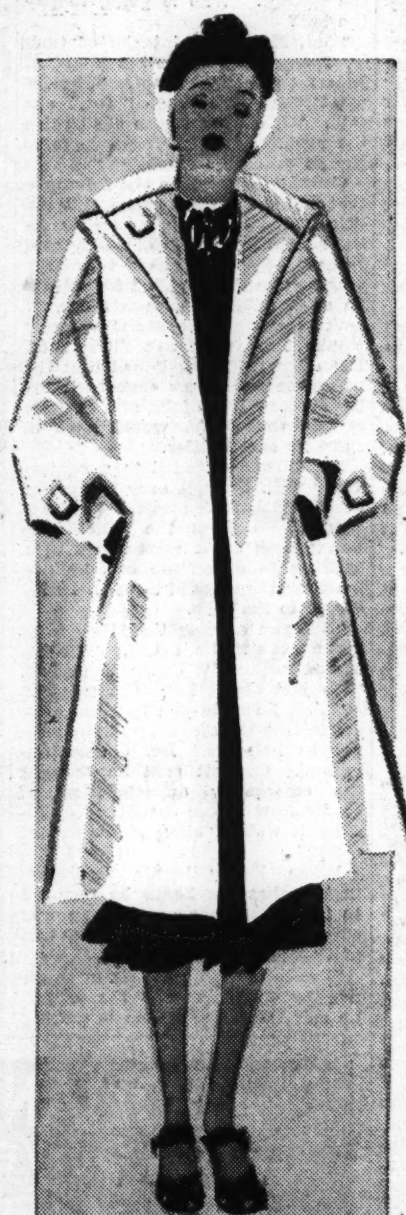


ODORA
8-GARMENT
CLOSETS

89c

Store your garments now in one of these well-built Cabinets. Full length... with patented retainer. Choose several now.

(Notions—Street Fl.)



NEW WHITE
AND PASTEL
SWAGGERS

\$14.95

Smart Coats that are warm enough for breezy Summer nights... yet smart and cool looking to accent your loveliest frocks. Swagger types, in white and pastel woollens, designed to be flatteringly casual. Every one lined. Misses' and women's sizes.

Coat Shop—Third Floor

SAMPLE MARINETTE KNIT SUMMER FROCKS AND THREE-PIECE SUITS

\$13.35

Made to Sell for
\$16.75 to \$29.75

The name Marinette tells its own story of quality, workmanship and style leadership. One and two-piece Dresses and 3-piece Suits with jackets, capes or swagger coats. White, pastels and travel shades. Angoras, Chenilles, String Yarns, Boucles, Novelty Yarns. Sizes 14-20.

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)



SALE! FIELD-GROWN ROSE BUSHES

6 for 39c

Two-year stock that will produce lovely blossoms all Summer! These fine, selected varieties in pink, red, yellow and white, are all labeled as to kind and color... and the amazingly low price means back-yard budget economy!

Canna Roots, Doz. — 59c
Gladiol Bulbs, Doz. — 19c
Spirea — 20 for 85c
Coff. Hedge — 25 for 25c
Hardy Shrubs — 12 for 95c
Jap. Barberry — 50 for \$1

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No C. O. D.'s.
(Fifth Floor, and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

METHODISTS FILL NEGRO BISHOP'S POST

A. P. Shaw, New Orleans,
Chosen After Two Leading
Candidates Withdraw.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—Delegates to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church elected a compromise candidate, Alexander P. Shaw of New Orleans, as a Negro bishop today. Selection of Shaw, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, came on the fifth ballot after the leading candidates, Willis J. King of Atlanta, Ga., and W. A. C. Hughes of Philadelphia, withdrew. Shaw succeeds Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Negro of Covington, Ky., who resigned.

Dr. Harry W. McPherson, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., led other candidates for the third white post of bishop to be filled by the conference. Two were elected yesterday.

Bitter debate over the proposal to indefinitely postpone the election of a Negro member of the board of bishops, made yesterday, caused suspension of voting until today.

The new members of the board of bishops previously chosen are Dr. Wilbur E. Hammaker, for 21 years pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Youngstown, O., and Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse (N. Y.) University.

They were elected on the fourth ballot, Dr. Hammaker receiving 431 votes and Dr. Flint 408, with 372 necessary for election.

In third place after the fourth vote was Dr. McPherson, who received 214 votes. Trailing him were Dr. John B. Magee of Seattle, Wash., with 133 votes; Missionary Bishop Edwin F. Lee of Manila, with 79, and Dr. I. E. Miller of Columbus, with 75.

AUTHOR ALLEGES PLAGIARISM
Wallace Irwin Sues Producers of "The Ghost Goes West."

NEW YORK, May 13.—Wallace Irwin, author, charged in a plagiarism suit filed yesterday that fundamental parts of one of his stories were used in the motion picture "The Ghost Goes West."

The suit asked for an injunction and an accounting for damages from the London Film Productions, Ltd.; the United States Corporation, and Robert E. Sherwood, author of "The Ghost Goes West" and winner this year of the Pulitzer prize with his "Idiot's Delight."

More Deaths Than Births in France
PARIS, May 13.—National statistics disclosed today that deaths in France during 1935 exceeded births by 19,476, while in 1934 births exceeded deaths by 42,840.

Movie Romeo and Mercutio on Set Between Scenes



SNAPSHOT during the filming of "Romeo and Juliet"—LESLIE HOWARD (left) and JOHN BARRYMORE. Howard takes the part of Romeo, Barrymore will be Mercutio.

Public Relief Committee Organized

Continued From Page One.

30 per cent less than the minimum standard needed for existence."

"Absolutely," Dean Sweet interrupted.

"And also," Mrs. Cook continued, "she told us there were 2000 children who didn't go to school because they didn't have the clothing."

"Remember," Dean Sweet said, "that what we were told by a woman employed by the relief administration who was in charge."

He referred to Miss Caroline Bedford, who was acting relief administrator several months ago and now is assistant to Relief Administrator R. J. Crump.

"People who were in so desperate a situation as that when they were shoved off the relief rolls must be in a terrible condition now," Mrs. Cook said.

"It would seem to be little enough for us to put them back on the relief rolls first, and investigate them afterward."

Resolution by Prof. Arndt.

Prof. Elmer Arndt of Eden Seminary then offered the resolution that the city appropriate \$500,000 a month for relief, instead of the \$147,000 it has been appropriating,

or the \$250,000 now contemplated by the Board of Aldermen. There was some opposition on a vote by ayes and noes, but when the chair called for a show of hands the resolution carried by a sizeable majority.

Ted Graham told them the American Workers Union had got nothing from the Mayor except "hot air" and nothing from his special relief committee except a "run-around."

"Even if the city appropriates \$500,000 a month for the next three months, we will be worse off if we stop there," he said.

"We have got to have a special session of the Legislature. We have failed so far because Tom is out of the State and Guy doesn't want to do anything about it."

"It looks like the only thing left for us is a hunger march on the State capital. Now these demonstrations we've been having—it has been a tremendous problem to educate our people that they have got to go out and parade their misery. They are not much different from you folks, they want to the same schools. And you know how you don't even want to go to church if you haven't got the right clothes."

"They have got to help themselves on an organized basis. If you want to help them it would do no good to give chairs to this family and clothes to that, and food to another. Every dollar you give would be 10 times more effective if you gave it to their organization."

Government Survey.

Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, said the whole problem was being surveyed so that the people of St. Louis could "speak with one voice" what were the relief needs of the community. This had to be done, he said, to overcome the feeling of some that there were "chiselers" on the relief rolls.

The Rev. Dr. Gibson said it was idle to talk of "chiselers" when the work opportunities had been pre-empted and there were not enough jobs to go around.

The problem, he said, was one for the State to deal with, but if the State government is so corrupt or so inept that we can't even bring together the representatives of the people, so-called, then it becomes the responsibility of the city to handle it.

"Now I've heard Ted Graham called a 'paid agitator.' I've known him for a long time. I know something about his family. I know that he has never spent two bits for a meal in his life. There is an almost monastic rigidity to his mode of living. You can talk about racketeering in the plasterers' union, maybe—those people have some money. But not in the American Workers' Union. They had 300 people at a meeting the other night and when they took up a collection to buy food for those in one of their demonstrations, all they could scrape up was \$4.72."

Rebukes City Jobholders.
Dr. Gibson said the action of city jobholders in filling up the seats in the gallery overlooking the aldermanic chamber Monday when members of the American Workers' Union intended to occupy the gallery was a "cheap, shoddy political trick." He was warmly applauded.

"Those people ought to realize that for 150 years at least we have had this country the right to petition our Government, to change, alter and abolish it if it ceases to serve our ends," Dr. Gibson said.

"That was a Fascist gesture, to keep those people out of the City Hall. We have got to stand squarely for the right of the people to assemble, to petition government, and bring pressure on officials, or we will have worse things to face."

A resolution offered by Norman Moore, representing the Permanent Council on Relief Needs, called on the city to make available at once the \$1,400,000 remaining in the relief bond issue fund and demanded that relief be administered on a non-political basis. It was adopted.

Alderman Couplin Speaks.
Alderman L. E. Couplin, chairman of the Mayor's special relief committee, wanted to be sympathetic, but said the Board of Aldermen "recognized no duty to marchers on the City Hall." Its duty, he said, was to keep in mind the poor taxpayer trying to hold a

home over his head. He knew there was a relief problem, he said, because 20 or 30 people call at his home every night, seeking jobs, or asking for food. But where to find the money? Who is going to pay the bill?

That, Mrs. Cook interjected tartly, was something for the Board of Aldermen to figure out. "That is what you were elected for," she said.

"Of course, if you can't solve the problem it is your privilege to say so frankly and resign."

Connett objected to the inference that had been drawn concerning political considerations affecting relief administration. "Somebody said these people were asked how they voted when they applied for relief," he said.

"That is preposterous. It isn't done and the social workers wouldn't do it if I asked them to," Dean Langsdorf explained that the reference to politics concerned the handling of WPA jobs, and Connett replied that WPA would have to fight its own battles.

Dr. Gibson engaged in a controversy with Connett over the policy of the Relief Committee in dropping 23,000 from the relief rolls last month in a group and then seeking to determine one by one whether they would have to be restored to the rolls.

"Did you assume that they were 'malingerers'?" he asked. "We assumed nothing," Connett replied. "We just didn't have the money."

"Well, I say to you that we have got to find the money, and you have got to help us," Dr. Gibson answered. Connett said he thought the emergency appropriation of \$75,000 now before the Board of Aldermen would "bring order out of chaos."

When Dr. Gibson's resolution urging that the 23,000 be restored to the relief rolls as a group was carried, Connett remarked that this is a "free country."

"I've been trying for six or seven months to get money for relief," he said, "but the public is getting

tired of it. The man on the street is hardly interested in the relief problem. We have got to be hard about this, and get the relief rolls down to where the conscience of the community will demand that the money be provided."

"Did you ever try being hard on the sources which must supply this money?" Dr. Gibson asked. "Oh, that's a theory, and this has a practical side," Connett replied.

The meeting closed with an acrimonious note when Graham arose and denounced Connett as "a fine example of the Bourbons, who never learn." He told, too, of how the American Workers' Union has obtained food for those participating in its demonstrations. Groups of eight or ten, he said, had called on merchants, told them they were hungry, and would take the food if it was not given to them.

ACCUSES ADMINISTRATION OF SUPPRESSING FACTS

Michigan Representative Gives Instance of Business Reports Withheld.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Representative McLeod (Rep.), Michigan, last night accused the administration of suppressing important governmental reports containing information unfavorable to the administration.

"All through the months since Mr. Roosevelt took office, we, the public, have been told just as little as possible about the inner workings of our Government unless... leaders gave the facts which were turned over to the propaganda machine for distribution showed information which could be used by the New Dealers in their incessant policy of deception and gross exaggeration," McLeod said in a radio address.

He charged that reports of the Business Advisory Council had been suppressed, except for one, which, he said, reached the newspapers without administration consent, that an Agriculture Department study of cotton production was withheld "because it contained devastating disclosures," that it later was carefully revised and "facts which exposed blunders eliminated," and that the report of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as WPA Director in New York was withheld.

Washington U. Girls May Smoke. The no-smoking on the campus rule for women students at Washington University, in effect since 1934, has been rescinded by the Women's Self-Government Association, after inquiry disclosing that eight out of 10 sororities favored rescinding of the regulation.

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storage vaults will
preserve the natural
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919 LOCUST STREET
"Dependability Since 1867"

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BIG ROOMY 5 1/4 CUBIC FOOT BOX
ELECTRIC LIGHTED INTERIOR TEMPERATURE INDICATOR
PORCELAIN COOLING UNIT 63 BIG ICE CUBES FOOD FILE CONVENIENCE BASKET
\$4.50 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge
A big New Roomy 1935 LEONARD (Regular Price \$167) \$129.50
NO MONEY DOWN

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"Anti-Crease" Sanforized PRINTED VOILES

Only once a year can we secure these lovely Voiles at a special price from one of America's leading manufacturers, due to the slight imperfections. Beautiful styles and colors, large florals, neat little designs. Pre-shrunk, colorfast.

Slight Seconds
of 59c Quality

Yd. **29c**

59c to \$1.00 Qualities! SILKS RAYONS and ACETATES

Prints, pure dyes and flat crepe prints, printed acetates, washable rayons, French crepes, plain and printed sheers, all-silk printed chiffons... dark grounds.

Yd. **39c**



SPECIAL PURCHASE SUMMER DRESSES

\$2.98

Attractive washable prints, pastel crepes in dressy and shirtwaist styles. Peephole fabrics, Suava prints, Jellybean prints and shadow weaves. 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

White COATS **\$2.69**

Waffle Coats with the large style sleeves and broad shouldered effects. Swagger types. Sizes 14-20.

Clearance! HOUSE FROCKS Half Price

No Phone or Mail Orders

47c Quality...

300 Dresses in broken sizes, reduced to only **23c**

\$1.00 Quality...

800 Dresses, in broken sizes, reduced to only **49c**

JUST 275 HATS

Women's and misses' Spring and Summer Hats in brims of every variety, close-fitting types, straws, felts and fabrics. Black, brown, navy and pastels. All head-sizes. Wonderful values at 49c!

49c

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

STEEL WORK INDUSTRIAL

Vote to Launch
der Jurisdiction
Right

By the Associated Press.

CANONSBURG, Pa. The Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin today to launch drive along industry.

the jurisdiction and of the Amalgamated. The resolution election for one big industry advocated Lewis, head of the Workers, but makes acceptance or rejection by Lewis' industrial organization.

William Green, American Federation favored a union for each craft in the industry.

The resolution an operation of all national unions affil A. F. of L. Among co-operation listed and all rights or claim in the steel organizationally waived in Amalgamated."

The Amalgamated try's biggest and oldest industry.

Merger of Two Auto to Be Impe

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., other chapter in the creation of Labor craft and industrial ing written in the industry here, where

nounced yesterday was impending between dependent Automotive Workers' Association ed Automobile Work affiliate of the A. F.

The independent set up on strictly in lines. The A. F. o though chartered sessions to the ind

idea, generally recog line craft jurisdiction ger will be a victory trial unionists, for o the automobile worke lines has failed.

John L. Lewis, pre United Mine Worker campaign for indust in the automobile January in Cleveland

VAND Scruggs-Vanderv

Quaker Lace 2 1/2 yards long

Quaker Lace 2 1/2 yards long

Quaker Lace wide and 2 1/2

Quaker Lace 45-inch width

A clear v outside ca airy windo so decorat you can u

STEEL WORKERS ADOPT INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM

Vote to Launch Campaign 'Under Jurisdiction and Charter Rights.'

By the Associated Press.

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 13.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers voted today to launch a unionization drive along industrial lines, "under the jurisdiction and charter rights of the Amalgamated."

The resolution closely follows the plan for one big union in the steel industry advocated by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, but makes no mention of acceptance or rejection of \$500,000 offered by Lewis' committee for industrial organization to start the drive.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has favored a unionization campaign for each craft in the steel industry. The resolution asks for the cooperation of all national and international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. Among the points of cooperation listed is this: "Any and all rights or claims of jurisdiction in the steel organization determinedly waived in favor of the Amalgamated."

The Amalgamated is the country's biggest and oldest union in the steel industry.

Merger of Two Auto Unions Is Said to Be Impending.

DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—Another chapter in the American Federation of Labor fight between craft and industrial unionism is being written in the automobile industry here, where it was announced yesterday that a merger was impending between the independent Automotive Industrial Workers' Association and the United Automobile Workers' Union, an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

The independent organization is set up on strictly industrial union lines. The A. F. of L. affiliate, though chartered with some concessions to the industrial union idea, generally recognizes the old-line craft jurisdictions. The merger will be a victory for the industrial unionists, for organization of the automobile workers along craft lines has failed.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, opened his campaign for industrial unionism in the automobile industry last January in Cleveland with an at-

tack on the craft union structure championed by William Green, A. F. of L. president. Lewis spoke under auspices of the Cleveland Auto Council, composed of A. F. of L. units. His appeal to them was the same as the one he made earlier to the United Rubber Workers in Akron where he attacked the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and advised vertical organization despite the A. F. of L. charter. He described the major automobile companies as "100 per cent autocratic, supplemented by smug paternalism."

The fight focuses on Lewis and Green and the issue will come up again at the A. F. of L. convention in Tampa, Fla., this fall. If Lewis adds the automobile workers to his 550,000 miners and nearly 500,000 other supporters in the nine major unions, he may be able to carry the day for industrial unionism. Thus far the crafts have been numerically stronger in the A. F. of L. convention, Lewis having been able to muster only a third of the votes last year.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, the radio preacher, played a considerable part in the organization of the Automotive Industrial Workers' Association in Detroit last fall. Father Coughlin, Richard Frankenstein, general president of the association, which had its inception in the Dodge plant during the Automobile Labor Board's collective bargaining elections, and other officers of the association are all strongly in favor of the merger.

No Money Down!

STEWART-WARNER

Electric REFRIGERATOR

LOOK INSIDE Before You BUY!

- Save-a-Step
- Slide-a-Tray
- Tilt-a-Shelf
- Twin Cylinder Compressor
- 10 Models

Carrying Charge

\$124.50

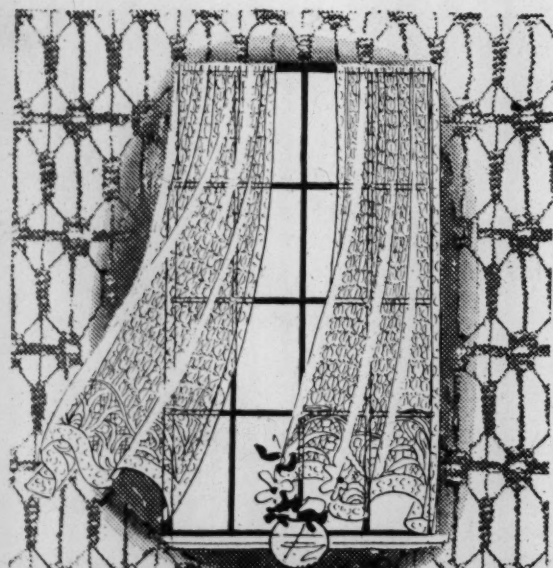
BUETTNER

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street

Seven Floors of Furniture

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store



Quaker Laces...

beautifully styled for your windows

A clear view outdoors for you, yet the outside can see no further than a lovely airy window curtain! Quaker Laces are so decorative, so effectively designed you can use them for most every room.

- Quaker Lace Panels, 42 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Each priced **1.98**
- Quaker Lace Panels, 53 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Each priced **2.98**
- Quaker Lace Tailored Curtains, 37 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Pair **3.98**
- Quaker Lace by the yard in the generous 45-inch width. Per yard **89c**

curtains—fourth floor

with the A. F. of L. affiliate, which would, in effect, set up one industrial union in the automobile industry.

There have been no serious objections to the merger on either side. Frankenstein says the sentiment of the 14 committee members representing the local units is favorable to amalgamation "but they do not want to go into the A. F. of L. without thorough investigation." A resolution placing the committee on record for "immediate amalgamation" has been tabled for two weeks. Meanwhile, Frankenstein will consult at greater length with the United Workers.

The Hudson local of the Associated Automobile Workers of America has set May 22 as the date on which to vote on the proposed merger.

County Surveyor to Run Again.

John M. Crusinger, St. Louis County Surveyor and Highway Engineer, filed yesterday at Clayton for the Democratic nomination for his office. He was elected to his position in 1932, defeating Roy Joblonsky, Republican, who was seeking re-election. He is 40 years old and resides at 1004 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store

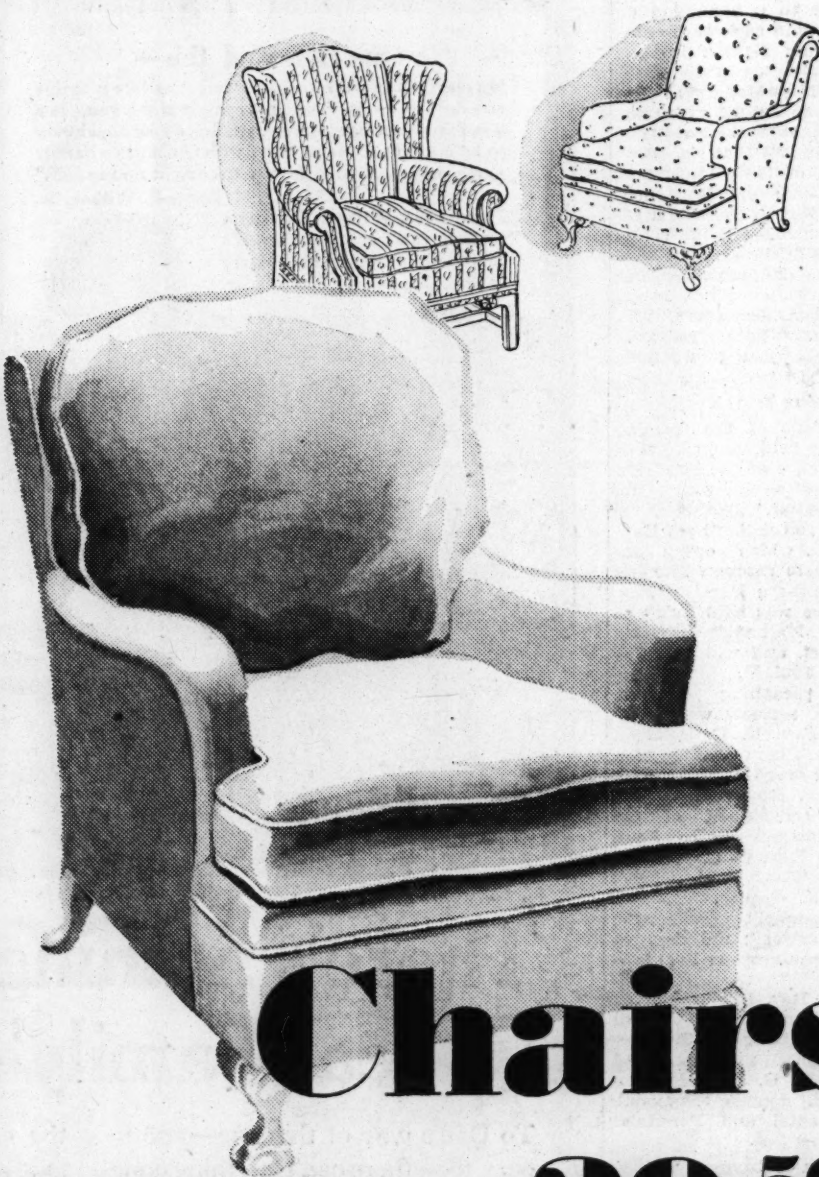
Clearance French Room Millinery

third floor

Completely disregarding their former prices, tomorrow we place a group of distinctive French Room Hats on sale at 5.00. Spring styles, striking creations, black, browns, navy or dubonnets. A wonderful chance to indulge your taste for unusual millinery without paying the usual price.

all priced at **5.00**

The Budget Shop offers broken assortments of felts, straws and fabrics at this one low price **1.00**



custom-built, handmade

39.50

Frames are hardwood, corner blocked, securely glued. All exposed parts are solid mahogany. Standard Grand Rapids Finish.

Filling is all black curled hair and white cotton. BFM webbing and 10-ounce hurlap used throughout.

Springs of high quality resiliency, each spring 8 knot tied with Italian twine. Gives added comfort.

Cushions filled with 50% down and 50% feathers. Inside cushion casings are Czechoslovakian downproof linen ticking, channelled.

Tailoring, outside arms and back hand sewed,

Pay 3.95 Cash plus small carrying charge, balance in monthly payments

In the East, leading stores are selling these same chairs at this same price in great quantities. The kind that feel so good when you want to relax... that make your home so inviting and comfortable. A wide variety!

furniture—fifth floor

\$125 Platinum



\$45 Platinum

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JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

Eight-O-Nine Locust St.

INQUIRIES BY MAIL OR PHONE RECEIVE CAREFUL ATTENTION

Brides ARE Prejudiced!

That's why they prefer a PLATINUM Engagement and Wedding Ring made by Heffern-Neuhoff and set with fine diamonds. They cost no more.

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store

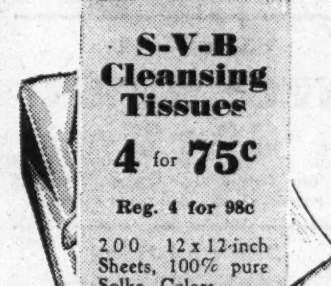
Toiletries and Drugs



Palmolive

10 Cakes 46c

Delightful toilet Soap made from palm and olive oils.



S-V-B

Cleansing Tissues

4 for 75c

Reg. 4 for 98c

200 12 x 12-inch Sheets, 100% pure Solka. Colors.



Twill

Lipsticks

39c

Jumbo size, oily, permanent. Tangerine, raspberry, medium, red geranium.



Colgate's

SHAVE CREAM

37c



Morny's

Soaps

79c

Half Price Swiss Pine Bath



Reduced because the bottle is being changed. It is pure oil of pine needles emulsified to dissolve at once in water... it stimulates the pores, relaxes and refreshes muscles and nerves.

- 3.75 bottle Swiss Pine Bath, now **1.75**
- 2.00 bottle Swiss Pine Bath, now **95c**
- 1.00 bottle Swiss Pine Bath, now **50c**
- 7.00 bottle Swiss Pine Bath, now **3.25**

Battle Creek Specials



Jessie E. Esworthy, experienced representative with years of experience, will assist you in making your selections.

- Battle Creek Protose, one pound — **47c**
- Battle Creek Savita, one pound — **2.19**
- Battle Creek Pineapple Juice, 18-oz. Doz. **1.85**
- Battle Creek Orange Juice, 15-oz. Doz. **1.85**
- Battle Creek Lacto-Dextrin, 5 lbs. — **3.75**
- Battle Creek Black Psylla, 5 lbs. — **1.89**
- Battle Creek Pineapple Juice, 3 quarts, **79c**
- Battle Creek Savita, 6½ ounces — **89c**

Boyd's Subway Store . . Downstairs

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Special savings in all departments . . .
Many new summer wearables are included.**\$1.65 and \$1.95
SHIRTS
\$1**

A large selection of whites and neat patterned shirts, many with non-wilt, no-starch collars. Seconds, special lot and samples from standard makers. Get your supply for now and all summer.

**Sennit
STRAW HATS
\$1**

Flexible brims! Fixed brims! Every one a new 1936 model. They're priced \$1, but they look like higher-priced styles. 2800 quality Sennits. Majority are hand finished—plenty of fancy bands as well as blacks in various proportions.

**\$1 and \$1.50
NECKWEAR
2 for \$1**

Handmade crepes, foulards, shantung. Choice summer patterns and colors.

**65c and \$1
NECKWEAR
3 for \$1**

Every one handmade. Crepes, foulards, twills, stripes, checks and plain colors.

**50c and 65c
HOSIERY
4 for \$1**

Extra qualities and choice summer patterns. Light weights. Irregulars.

**25c and 35c
HOSIERY
6 for \$1**

Blacks, whites and new summer colors and patterns. Elastic top, hose included; irregulars.

**50c and 75c
SHORTS
3 for \$1**

White and good patterns. Broadcloth shorts, knit undershirts at same price.

**\$1.65 and \$1.95
UNION SUITS
\$1**

Athletic models. Broadcloth or madras. Sizes 36 to 46.

**\$1.65 and \$1.95
SWEATERS
\$1**

Large selection of sleeveless sweaters in new colors and patterns. Also whites.

**\$1.65 and \$1.95
PAJAMAS
\$1**

Popular styles in selected fabrics; samples and seconds from several good makers.

**\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50
WASH SLACKS
\$1.29**

Special lots, samples and seconds. A timely opportunity to save on Wash Slacks. 1800 pair of cords, ducks, seersucker and other washable fabrics. Whites, stripes and neat patterns. The majority of them are sanforized. Slight charge for alterations.

**\$1.95 and \$2.50
SHIRTS
\$1.19**

Special lots and samples from several fine makers. Madras, Oxfords and broadcloths. Regular 3-inch collars. Tab, button-down and wide-spread collars. Non-will, no-starch collars. Whites, choice patterns and deep-tone plain shades.

**\$1.65 and \$1.95
SPORT SHIRTS
88c**

Broadcloths, oxfords and mesh weaves. Sizes 14 to 15½. Whites and good colors. Slight seconds.

**39c and 50c
SHORTS
22c**

Broadcloth shorts in whites and good patterns. Some are seconds. Knit athletic shirts at same price.

**50c, 65c
SPORT BELTS
39c**

String belts in whites and colors. White bridle belts included.

**\$1.95, \$2.50
PAJAMAS
\$1.29**

Better quality samples and seconds. New summer weights included at this price.

**\$5 to \$6.50
SPORT SHOES
\$3.55**

Wing tips, plain toes and other new 1936 styles. Included are the \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 seconds from a fine maker.

**\$2.95, \$3.50
PANAMA HATS
\$1.95**

Choice selection of panamas in the popular optimum shape. A special purchase made this low price possible.

**Continuing the Subway's
DOUBLE-HEADER
Suit Sale!**

Buy two suits for little more than the price of one. New models and fabrics. All sizes. Share the savings if you want, but get yours now! Wool Suits, Summer Suits, Sport Suits, Plain Suits—Gabardines, Worsteds, Tropicals and Flannels.

**\$23.50 Values
2 for \$35**

With 2 Trousers, 2 for \$42

**\$27.50 Values
2 for \$40**

With 2 Trousers, 2 for \$47

**5-Point Summer
Sport Shoes
\$3.35**

A wide variety of styles in all sizes and widths.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

**BAPTISTS OBSERVE
100TH YEAR OF
MISSIONS IN CHINA**

Women's Union Pays Tribute to the Rev. J. Lewis Shuck and Wife in Auditorium Meeting.

**\$35,000 AID FUND
AS A MEMORIAL**

Committee Reports Given—Main Convention of Southern Church Will Open Tomorrow.

The one-hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first Baptist missionaries in China was observed by the Women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention in ceremonies at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House today, attended by about 1800 delegates to the organization's annual meeting.

The Rev. J. Lewis Shuck and his wife, Henrietta Hall Shuck, a young couple from the First Baptist Church at Richmond, Va., were the Baptist pioneers in China. They bought property and built schools in Hongkong, Canton and other cities, and taught and ordained Chinese preachers. As a memorial to them, it was announced that the Union will contribute about \$35,000 to Chinese missions this year.

Chinese Secretary Speaks. Mrs. F. Y. O. Ling of Shanghai, secretary of the union in China, spoke on observance of the centennial there, and Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary of the union, on the observance in this country. A portrait of Mrs. Shuck was unveiled.

Mrs. Ling, the widow of a Chinese Baptist minister, said the emancipation of Chinese women was due largely to the efforts of Christian missionaries, who offered educational advantages to girls, as well as to boys. Before they received guidance and encouragement from the missionaries, women in China "had no joy and no friends and suffered with their broken feet," Mrs. Ling stated.

The rest of the program today was given over to introduction of 74 missionaries, and reports of committees and from Baptist institutions. During 1935, Miss Mallory reported, 95,272, or one out of every six of the 593,786 members of the union were "tithers"—that is, they gave one-tenth of their income to the church. There were 4083 new organizations formed, making a total of 34,645, including 11,407 Women's Missionary Societies, 6386 Sunbeam Bands, the children's missionary society, 4499 Junior and Intermediate Royal Ambassadors, 7471 junior and intermediate girls' auxiliaries and 4902 young women's auxiliaries.

Union's Meeting Ends Tonight. Closing sessions of the two-day meeting will be held tonight, with Dr. J. B. Lawrence of the Southern Baptist Convention speaking on "Laborers Together."

As a prelude to the Southern Baptist Convention, which opens tomorrow and lasts through Monday morning, a Southern Baptist Factors' Conference was held today at the Centenary Methodist Church, 1611 Pine street, and will continue at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Methods of preaching doctrine and conducting services were discussed. The Rev. E. D. Solomon of Jacksonville, Fla., talked on "Social Service Through Soul-Saving"; the Rev. W. T. Rouse of Arlington, Tex., on "Imbued of the Holy Spirit Indispensable to Soul-Winning"; the Rev. C. C. Morris, Ada, Ok., on "Revival Meetings"; the Rev. F. S. Groner, Marshall, Tex., on "Evangelism Through Christian Education"; the Rev. W. L. Ball on "Simultaneous Soul-Saving Services."

Tonight the Rev. Edwin McNeil Potat Jr. of Raleigh, N. C., will speak on "Energizing the Evangelized for Effective Effort," and the Rev. Robert G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., will discuss "Personal, Pastoral, Parental and Perennial Evangelism."

Meeting of Laymen. A laymen's meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South. Pat M. Neff, former Governor of Texas and now president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., will speak on "Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood." Lawson H. Cooke of Memphis, associate secretary of the brotherhood, will talk on "Men and Missions"; John S. Ramond, Shreveport, La., and George E. Hays, Louisville, Ky., also will speak. W. W. Martin, president of the Masonic Home of Missouri, will deliver the welcoming address.

Last night Dr. George Braxton Taylor of Hollins, Va., founder of the Sunbeam Bands 50 years ago, was honored in a pageant at the Opera House in which 200 St. Louis children took part. He played himself in the presentation. It was directed by Miss Ruth Goodin, Miss Esther Wright and Mrs. H. A. Snider.

Among the delegates are 10 Pima

Indians from their reservation at Casa Grande, Ariz. All are converts to Christianity. They are staying in the basement at the Compton Heights Baptist Church, 9441 Russell boulevard. The five women attended the sessions all day yesterday, but two of the men went to the baseball game at Sportsman's Park. One of them, Peter Porter, is a former Haskell football player. Their language has never been reduced to writing or a vocabulary.

Nursery in Auditorium. For the first time since the Municipal Auditorium was built a nursery was established in it, outside Assembly Hall Two, to care for 25 small children of delegates.

In deference to the nature of the convention, no liquor or beer is being served at the Auditorium bar. Quite a few of the women delegates stood up at the bar to eat lunch and sip soft drinks when the tables became crowded during the lunch hour.

About 4000 delegates from the Southern states are expected to attend the Southern Baptist convention, starting tomorrow, with a large number of visitors. They represent 4,389,417 Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant group in the country. A joint fellowship session will be held with the Northern Baptists May 18 and May 19, and the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist convention will follow May 20 to 24.

Tonight Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist evangelist of Fort Worth, Tex.,

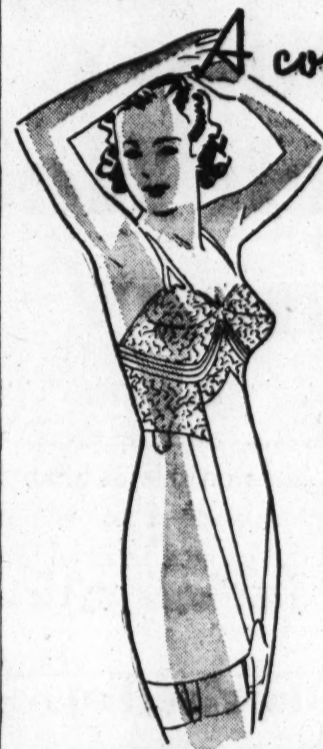
and Detroit, Mich., will tell a meeting in Assembly Hall Two of the Auditorium about a resolution he will try to introduce at the Southern Baptist Convention Friday canceling the invitation of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, social reformer and economist, to speak before the joint fellowship meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Norris has frequently attacked Dr. Kagawa as a radical.

**GOV. LA FOLLETTE ADDRESSES
PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS**

Economy in School Facilities or Standards Is False Saving, He Says.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.—Gov. Philip F. La Follette assailed persons "who advocate a reduction of school facilities and standards as an economy measure," in an address to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers last night. "Such economy is false economy," he said.

Praising the Congress for its fight to safeguard adequate support for schools, La Follette said: "We can make no better investment of our taxpayers' money than in the improvement of our school system." Parents and teachers should be keenly aware of the "demoralizing effect of the depression upon the characters of our children," he continued.



A complete surprise!

SWAVIS

Yes, even for the wise and experienced shopper, there is the thrill of complete surprise in these lovely SWAVIS foundations. It's a two-fold surprise. First, because you've never seen so many important, fashion-wise features, such smart, luxurious tailoring in foundations at these prices. Second, because you'll scarcely recognize your own figure when it has been "contoured" by SWAVIS.

Definitely designed for youthful, slender figure types, SWAVIS foundations are the "buy" of the season. May we send a representative to show you the complete model selection?

CHARIS CORPORATION
St. Louis Branch
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8TH & OLIVE ST.
Phone: CHestnut 8457**NEW INDICTMENT VOTED
AGAINST VICTOR L. MEYER**

Replaces Erroneous Bill Dismissed Last Week; Embellishment Charged.

A new indictment against Victor L. Meyer, former salesman, charging embellishment of \$2158 in cheese from the Carlstrom Cheese Co., was voted by the grand jury yesterday to replace a previous indictment, which was dismissed by the State last week because it erroneously charged embellishment of money instead of merchandise.

When arrested last January Meyer was quoted by police as admitting he withdrew more cheeses from the company warehouse than were charged to him, using them to stimulate good will among his customers.

**Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**
Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

Huette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

**QUITTING
BUSINESS SALE!**

**DOWN GO PRICES
at Huette's Closing-Out Sale!**

Stock up now and save 1/4 to 1/2 on your shoe bill.

OUR TOP-GRADE CALFSKINS

BLACK AND TANS

\$6 and \$5.45 VALUES .. Now \$3.98

\$4.45 & \$3.95 VALUES .. Now \$2.98

Broken Sizes of SPORT SHOES TWO GROUPS \$1.98 & \$2.65

Our Famous "KANGAROO" \$5 and \$6 Shoes .. Now \$3.98

Made on our popular London Straight Last. Also Combination Arch Support Last. High and low.

718 OLIVE—Men's Shoes Only On This Block Twenty Years

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

**There's nothing quite like
a real Family's Recipe!**

To Dad's way of thinking—and to ours, too—there can't anything quite come up to an honest-to-goodness family recipe . . . for real tastiness I mean.

And judging by your notes asking for our free home cooking album, and all your orders for our Family's Whiskey, it looks like you and us Wilkens think pretty much

the same. I guess you'd think it kind of funny if The Wilken Family Whiskey wasn't good. Figuring the experience of Granddad, and Dad's 44 years, and all us boys shown at supper here—you might say it took 100 years for us to work out this Family's Whiskey Recipe of ours. Well anyways, I'm glad you like it!

P. S.—Free, a copy of our Wilken Family Cooking Album if you'll write me at The Maples, R. F. D. No. 3, Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.—DIVISION OF SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

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SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

**STOLL KID
TO BE TA
COURT**Thomas H. Stoll
Quoted as
Might as We
ty After Cor

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.—Thomas H. Stoll, a Department of Justice official, today as expressing his opinion that the kidnaping of the Stoll child, which was pleaded guilty by the child's father, O. C. Dewey, in a Louisville office of Justice, said that since he already had pleaded guilty, Dewey whether the plea was a plea of a life sentence or a life sentence, decided to defend Robinson. He gaged by Robinson's H. Robinson Sr., at Federal Judge E. J. Connelley's arraignment today. E. B. Gabbard, attorney for Robinson, said that he was denied a conference with Robinson. Gabbard said Dewey "Robinson doesn't want to see."

Informing that he would not defend Robinson, Gabbard said he would let me out, would continue, as requested by Ross, temporary counsel pending from Ross.

Under the Federal death penalty, if Robinson, trial he was expected to be a plea of "I know he is insane for several years."

Robinson was arraigned, Cal. Monday, Young Robinson's account of the Robinson, during the when he was the official of the manhunt, E. J. Connelley, chief of the investigation, son had been questioned hours.

He "freely admitted," Mrs. Stoll, Connelley said, "Harried by a man who spent most of the ransom keep ahead of the chase several trips between and New York, Connelley by plane.

In Los Angeles, the Federal building, saying a man he later Robinson entered his days before his capture he wanted to surrender.

To Be Asked About The Los Angeles Times official as saying the official where the Department of Justice officers were, the man left the office in the papers," was quoted. "He was visitor in my office."

The Department of Justice, State's Attorney of Tuscola, Ill., Robinson about the ward and John Burm, near Tuscola last said a description of

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charged embossment of lead of merchandise. arrested last January. May. withdrew more cheques company warehouse than to him, using them te good will among his

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LF SKINS
Now \$3.98
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NGAROO"
\$6 Shoes — Now
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ur popular
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ation Arch
High and
Men's Shoes Only
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PRODUCTS CO., INC.
S. FINCH & CO., INC.

STOLL KIDNAPER TO BE TAKEN TO COURT TODAY

Thomas H. 'Robinson Jr.
Quoted as Saying He
Might as Well Plead Guil-
ty After Confession.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.—
Thomas H. Robinson Jr. was quoted
by a Department of Justice agent
today as expressing a willingness to
plead guilty of the \$50,000 kidnaping
in 1934 of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.
Robinson's attorney "will let him."
O. C. Dewey, in charge of the
Louisville office of the Department
of Justice, said Robinson told him
that since he already had confessed
the kidnaping he might as well
plead guilty. Dewey did not say
whether the plea would be condi-
tional on a life sentence.

Monte S. Ross, Nashville (Tenn.)
attorney, decided today not to de-
fend Robinson. He had been en-
gaged by Robinson's father, Thomas
H. Robinson Sr., at Nashville.
Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton
set Robinson's arraignment for 4
p. m. today.

E. B. Gabbard, an attorney, said
that he was denied permission to
confer with Robinson, by Dewey.
Gabbard said Dewey told him,
"Robinson doesn't want to see coun-
sel."

Informing that Ross had an-
nounced he would not defend Rob-
inson, Gabbard said, "That appar-
ently lets me out," but he adds he
would continue, as previously re-
quested by Ross, to act as tem-
porary counsel pending direct word
from Ross.

Under the Federal kidnaping law,
the death penalty could be im-
posed if Robinson chose to stand
trial. He was expected to seek
refuge in a plea of insanity.

Robinson Sr. said at Nashville:
"I know he is insane and has been
for several years."

Robinson was arrested in Glen-
dale, Cal., Monday night.

Young Robinson's Flight.
An account of the life of young
Robinson, during the many months
when he was the object of a na-
tion-wide manhunt, was given by
E. J. Connelley, chief of the Cin-
cinnati office of the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation after Rob-
inson had been questioned for several
hours.

He "freely admitted" kidnaping
Mrs. Stoll, Connelley told report-
ers. Harried by authorities, he
spent most of the ransom money to
keep ahead of the chase. He made
several trips between California
and New York, Connelley said, once
by plane.

In Los Angeles, an official in
the Federal building was quoted as
saying a man he later identified as
Robinson entered his office, four
days before his capture, and said
he wanted to surrender.

To Be Asked About Killings.
The Los Angeles Times quoted the
official as saying he told the
visitor where the Department of
Justice offices were, after which
the man left the office.

"I thought no more about the
matter until I saw pictures of Rob-
inson in the papers," the official
was quoted as saying. "He was the strange
visitor in my office."

The Department of Justice was
asked by State's Attorney H. L.
Pate of Tuscola, Ill., to question
Robinson about the killing of Ed-
ward and John Burnmeister, broth-
ers, near Tuscola last July. Pate
said a description of Robinson tal-

Antenna for Landing Plane Blind



PILOTS HARRY HUKING, R. T. FENG and ENGINEER J. D. WOODWARD
INSPECTING part of a new robot developed by United Airlines, which, it is said, has been used in 250 blind landings.

lied with that of a man seen in
Tuscola on the eve of the slaying.
Robinson, Connelley said, "didn't
know why" he had kidnaped Mrs.
Stoll and ridiculed reports that he
had masqueraded in women's
clothes to escape capture.

"Robinson laughed when some-
one asked him about that," United
States Marshal L. E. Cranor said.
"He stuck out one of his feet and
asked: 'How in the heck could I
get a woman's shoe on this No.
11?'"

NO-TRUE BILL RETURNED ON SHOOTING IN TAVERN

Grand Jury Reconsiders Killing of
John Miller by John
T. Paschuk.

After hearing additional evidence
in the fatal shooting of John Mil-
ler, a laborer, by John T. Paschuk
after a quarrel April 28 at the lat-
ter's tavern, 1424 South Third
street, the grand jury Tuesday re-
considered its action of last week
in voting to indict Paschuk for
manslaughter, and voted a no-true
bill instead.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James
E. McLaughlin said the grand jury
heard three additional witnesses at
the request of counsel for Paschuk.
The tavern keeper had told
police he had been warned Miller
was going to "get" him and that
he shot the man when he advanced
in a threatening manner. The quar-
rel was over sale of beer on credit.

123-Inch Rain at Bethany, Mo.
BETHANY, Mo., May 13.—Rain
measuring 1.23 inches fell here in
a 2-hour period yesterday and farm-
ers said it washed out much of what
little corn they had been able to
plant. Rain has fallen here daily
since Saturday with the precipita-
tion totaling 1.54 inches. Seed corn,
scarce here this season, is selling
for an average price of more than
\$3 per bushel.

100 NEW STYLES
White SHOES
\$1.98 PR.
ORTHOPEDIC STEEL ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES INCLUDED

•BUCK
•KID
•LINEN
\$2.95 TO \$3.95 VALUES

ATTENTION!
A special message to the wearer of exclusive brands
whose names we are not allowed to advertise—WE
ARE ABLE TO SAVE YOU UP TO \$8.00 on many of
these styles, factory cancellations of \$8, \$10, \$12 val-
ues. If you are hard to fit and are accustomed to buying
expensive shoes, don't miss this opportunity. Note this
size range—sizes 2½ to 10—widths AAAAAA to EEE.

Turner's Factory Outlet
1557 S. JEFFERSON
The Store With the Big Yellow Sign
Open THU 9 P. M.—Closed Sunday
ARE YOU HARD TO FIT?

Sears
BIG 6.3 Cu. Ft.
COLDSPOT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
REDUCED
\$98
Only \$5 Down
Cash Delivered
Originally Priced \$129.50
NOTICE
All are brand-new! Sale starts
Thursday, 9 A. M. First come,
first served! Only a limited num-
ber available. Be here early.
Sorry—No Telephone or Mail Orders

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Sears' 5-Year
Protection Plan

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936
Maplewood Florissant Ave. Store Grand & Winnebago

SINGERS AND DANCERS FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

First Season for 57 of 92 Se-
lected by Laurence Schwab
for Chorus Jobs.

The singing and dancing chor-
uses for this summer's Municipal
Opera productions were chosen yes-
terday. It will be the first opera
season for 57 of the 92 St. Louis-
ans selected for chorus jobs by Di-
rector Laurence Schwab.

With the opening of the season
set for June 5, when Ziegfeld's
"Kid Boots" will be presented, cho-
rus rehearsals will be held daily.
Marjery Fielding will direct the
dancing groups at the American
Theater, and the singers, led by
George Hirst, musical director of
the opera, will practice at the

Gatesworth Hotel.
The personnel of the chorus fol-
lows:

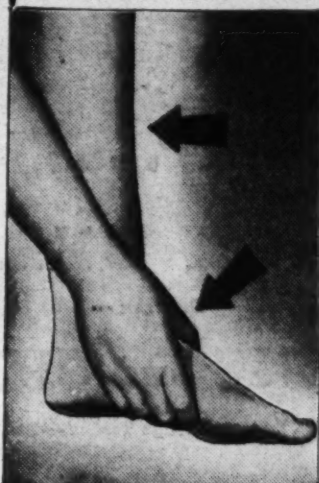
Dancers.
Florence Boe, June Cabot, Virginia
Condon, Hope Del Mar, Aurelia
Drehkoff, Jane Finnegan, Jane Fox,
Georgiann Grant, Betty Herbert,
June Hooker, Ruth Morgan, Ger-
trude Moser, Gale Page, Rosemary
Powell, Marifrances Rosensteln,
Jean Ryan, Betty Sandler, Dorothy
Schwenk, Erma Shy, Dorothy
Speicher, Dorothy Steidemann, Jane
Stribling, Dorothy West, Arleen
Wiedman and Frances Winkmeier.
Walter Cascel, Buddy Hertelle,
Kenneth Hornbeck, Joe Kaye, John
Parlow, Clarence Reed, Bob Riley,
George Schwable, Vincent Vernon,
Harley West, Willis Wylie and
George Young.

Singers.
Margaret Albin, June Alden, Ger-
aldine Botkin, Janet Crowley, Janet
Delbridge, Vera Federow, Kather-
ine Ganley, David Gladstone, Grace
Gooding, Jeanne Gustavison, Betty
Hall, Virginia Haller, Mildred Har-
ris, Carolyn Henry, Angela King,
Elizabeth Knight, Cherie Lane,
Edith Lane, Mary Grace Leddy,

Anita Love, Maria Marceno, Helen
Miller, Sandra Nova, Leone Ortt,
Lauramae Pippin, Mary Katherine
Roach, Marie Ryan, Helen Sullivan
and Marian L. Weidmann.
Ben Basone, Jerry Bauer, Leon-
ard Berry, Michael Bilgere, Clinton
Brissett, Roy Busch, James Edwin
Cockrum, Neil Collins, William L.
Davis, Edward M. Galloway, Wil-
lam Garner, Karl Holly, S. O. Hol-
werk, Claud Kahmann, Henry Mac-
kross, Curtis L. Nations, John
Pratt, Bradley Roberts, Earl Scholl,
Dave Stillman, Gordon D. Voorhees,
Emil H. Wachter, Gladstone Wal-
drip, Jerry Whittington and Ralph
R. Williams.

CASH
FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD
Hess & Hubertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
Current High Prices for Your
Old Gold and Silver

Foot Troubles



Quickly Relieved at Dr. SCHOLL'S

Here you will find every modern
facility for foot health and the
relief of foot troubles. Private
Booths, Foot Comfort Experts, Dr.
Scholl's Shoes, foot remedies, ap-
pliances and Licensed Chiroprac-
tists. Dr. Scholl's foot remedies are
priced from 15c up; Dr. Scholl's
Arch Supports from \$1.00 a pair
up; Dr. Scholl's Shoes \$6.75 to
\$10.75. Don't suffer another day—
come to Dr. Scholl's Shop where
relief from foot troubles is certain.

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Shops
617 LOCUST ST.

Sears Continue Their Great May Economy Festival Values

39c Brooms ★25c Five-sewed brooms of high quality broom cane. Basement—Both Stores	TREE ROSES 65c EACH Assorted Colors	ALL SUMMER BLOOMING ROSE BUSHES While 20,000 Last! 5c Each	Gardenia PLANTS 25c Each • Dormant • Roots Wrapped	98c Picnic Jugs ★69c Gallon-size jugs. Keep liquids hot or cold for sev- eral hours. Heavy insulation. Basement—Both Stores
--	---	--	---	--

Special!!!
FREE RUG PAD With Every
9x12 Wilton Rug

A Regular \$59.50 Value
\$37.95
\$4 Down, \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

Every rug absolutely first quality.
Woven the famous Jacquard way, of
100% pure virgin wools. Every rug
seamless. Gorgeous patterns and
colors.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
\$6.95 Value
• Discontinued Pat-
terns
• Floral and Tile
Designs
• All First Quality
Priced so low because the patterns
are discontinued. Limited quantity.
\$4.98

10c Spearmint Leaves 9c Lb. A cool, refreshing bit of candy with the true spearmint flavor. Main Floor—Both Stores	29c Yarns 18c Honesty yarn, 2-ounce skeins. Seasonable colors. Main Floor—Both Stores	15c Crib Sheets 10c 27x36-inch rubber crib sheets. Maroon color. Second Floor—Both Stores
15c Dress Socks 9c Men's reinforced heel and toe. Fancy patterns. Ribbed top.	25c Playing Cards 14c Linen-finish back in attractive designs. Pinocle or bridge. Main Floor—Both Stores	5c Flashlight Cells 2c Give more than 600 minutes' intermittent service. Basement—Both Stores
15c Wash Ties 10c Summer fabrics and patterns. Four-in-hand style. Main Floor—Both Stores	Costume Jewelry 10c Values to 29c. Styles and colors for Summer. Pins, clips, neck- laces, earrings, etc. Main Floor—Both Stores	29c Panel 22c Marquessette panels. 39 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. Fringed ends. Ecu. Second Floor—Both Stores

OPEN THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway and Easton Starred Items Also on Sale at Our Maplewood and Florissant Avenue Stores Grand and Winnebago

IN RACE AGAINST CLAIBORNE
A. J. Pickett, Chairman of Railway Clerks, Seeks Nomination.
A. J. Pickett, 2321 Gravois ave.

nue, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines, yesterday filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, opposing Congressman Claiborne who in 1934. Pickett has announced that he is running on a New Deal platform."

SHAW'S GARDEN SHOWS IRIS OF 1000 KINDS

Nearly an Acre of Tall, Bearded Varieties in Wide Range of Color.

With the iris season at its height, a thousand varieties of the tall, bearded kind are on display in a plot covering almost an acre at Shaw's Garden near the Administration Building on the Tower Grove avenue side. Sunday has been designated iris day for visitors, with the hope that rain will not ruin the delicate blossoms meantime as it did last year.

Named for the Greek goddess of the rainbow, the iris offers and infinite variety of colors—all except a true red—that makes the flower a fascinating subject for collectors. Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist in charge of the iris, has arranged his flowers in alphabetical order, according to name, so that each kind may be easily found.

To many, the iris is a flower that blooms for about a week at this time of year, because the tall, bearded type, like those on display, are the most commonly planted and most easily cultivated, but it is possible now to have iris in bloom from March to July by planting varieties other than the tall, bearded. A dwarf, appropriate for the rock garden, blooms in early spring. Then bloom the intermediates in height between the dwarf and the bearded, which in turn, are followed by the beardless, including the Dutch, Spanish, and English types, often called "hardy" or "outdoor orchids." In addition, there are some fall-blooming varieties, and the species iris, natives of North American swamps and woodlands.

Visitors at Shaw's Garden will have no difficulty recognizing the various tall, bearded kinds on display, such as the plicatas, a white bloom, edged with a buttonhole stitching in color tones; the blends, a combination of two or more colors in an individual bloom; bi-colors, in which the standards or three upper cup-shaped petals are one pure color, and the falls, or lower drooping petals, are a darker tone or entirely different color; and the selfs, which have the same color tone in standards and falls.

Other points of the iris, which help to identify it, in addition to height, color and size, are the texture of the falls and their position, if drooping or flared straight out; spacing of the buds on the stems to allow room for flower development; color tones of the beard and style-arms, three petal-like structures inside the standards, which are delicately colored and give to the center of the flower its fine color shading.

Iris have been listed by commercial growers at prices from 5 cents to \$100 for a single rhizome, or root, but it is not always the costly new varieties that grow best in the home garden, and the display attempts to show a wide selection, including older varieties, less expensive, easily obtainable, and of proved hardiness. Superintendent George Pring said.

DR. BREDECK ON PREVENTION OF DISEASE IN THE SCHOOLS

Blames Indifference of Teachers to Immunization Against Diphtheria.

The indifference of many teachers to general immunization of school children against diphtheria is largely responsible for the number of cases of the disease reported from the schools, Dr. J. F. Bredeck, City Health Commissioner, said in an address on Station KMOX yesterday.

He pointed out that while 90 per cent of the children in some schools have been immunized, in others toxoid has been given to only 15 per cent. "Unless the teachers can be sold on the idea of prevention by toxoid, the community will continue to supply 50 per cent of the cases of diphtheria in St. Louis," he said.

MRS. MADDOO JR. GETS DIVORCE

Default Decree Granted Wife of Senator.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 13.—A default decree, granting Mrs. Molly Tackaberry Maddoo a divorce from William G. Maddoo Jr., son of the United States Senator from California, was recorded today in Superior Court.

KILLED IN FIGHT OVER DIME

Negro Stabbed to Death in Row After Dice Game.

Clifford Pierce, 38-year-old Negro laborer, was stabbed to death yesterday near his home, 324 North Seventeenth street, in a fight with another Negro over a 10-cent loss in a dice game.

SHELTERBELT DIRECTOR SAYS 75 PCT. OF TREES SURVIVED

Asserts This Compares With 30 Per Cent Average for Trees Planted by Individuals.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., May 13.—Paul

H. Roberts, acting director of the Federal shelterbelt project, today estimated 75 to 80 per cent of the trees planted have survived.

Congressional skeptics of the plan to conserve soil moisture for farm lands by planting trees in a narrow zone from Canada to Texas recently assailed requests for an

appropriation for the undertaking. The 75 to 80 per cent survival compared, Roberts said, with a 30 per cent average for trees planted by individual farmers in the same area.

The oldest trees in the shelterbelt, designed to break winds which erode the soil and evaporate mois-

ture supplies, are two years old. Roberts said most of the 1360 miles of shelterbelt strips projected for the 1936 season have been planted. Crews of relief labor have reached a peak of almost 4000 men. A shelterbelt strip consists of 17 to 21 rows of trees a half mile to a mile long.

Announcing... IMPROVED WABASH SERVICE

ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO

Exclusively St. Louis-Chicago Trains—Effective May 17

"Chicago Special" Fast morning train—leaves earlier, arrives earlier.
Lv. St. Louis—Union Station..... 8:50 am
Lv. St. Louis—Delmar Station..... 9:04 am
Ar. Chicago—Englewood..... 2:32 pm
Ar. Chicago—Dearborn Station..... 2:50 pm

"St. Louis Special" Fast afternoon train—leaves earlier, arrives earlier.
Lv. Chicago—Dearborn Station..... 4:15 pm
Lv. Chicago—Englewood Station..... 4:28 pm
Ar. St. Louis—Delmar Station..... 9:55 pm
Ar. St. Louis—Union Station..... 10:15 pm

"Banner Blue Limited"—leaves earlier and arrives earlier. Five-and-a-half hour service.

NORTHBOUND
Lv. St. Louis—
Union Station..... 12:00 noon
Delmar Station..... 12:14 noon
Ar. Chicago—
Englewood..... 5:14 pm
Dearborn Station..... 5:30 pm

SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago—
Dearborn Station..... 11:38 am
Englewood..... 11:50 am
Ar. St. Louis—
Delmar Station..... 4:50 pm
Union Station..... 5:08 pm

"Midnight Limited"—arrives Chicago earlier.

NORTHBOUND
Lv. St. Louis—
Union Station..... 11:55 pm
Delmar Station..... 12:10 am
Ar. Chicago—
Englewood..... 7:02 am
Dearborn Station..... 7:20 am

SOUTHBOUND
Lv. Chicago—
Dearborn Station..... 11:50 pm
Englewood..... 12:05 am
Ar. St. Louis—
Delmar Station..... 6:52 am
Union Station..... 7:15 am

Air-conditioned modern equipment on all trains.

Use the convenient Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. Exclusively Wabash. Sleeping cars ready for occupancy here after 9:30 pm. All trains stop at this station.

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone: CHestnut 4700

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

500-02 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH STREET



Sale
TOMORROW ONLY
Regular \$2.00
Over 1000 Pairs!
WHITE Sport Shoes
\$1 a pair

Of White calf... trimmed with cut-work and perforations... made with molded leather soles. They're cool... comfortable... lightweight... just the kind you want for wear at home... for street... for sports... for work! Get several pairs at this bargain price!

Extra Sales People
Extra Wrappers
Complete Sizes 3 to 9
Shop Early

• THIS ONE
STYLE
ONLY

No Deliveries!
No C. O. D's.
No Will Calls!

Now... A NEW AND FINER ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

for 1936



EVERY FAMILY WANTS THESE BIG ADVANTAGES
...ONLY ELECTROLUX OFFERS ALL OF THEM!

- Permanent silence
- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low operating cost
- Fullest food protection
- Savings that pay for it
- Smartest modern beauty

THERE'S a wealth of new and improved features in the beautiful 1936 Electrolux... it's more convenient, smarter and more economical to own and operate.

Here are just a few of the things you get: Handy trigger releases on ice trays and grid... a flexible rubber grid that turns out as many ice cubes as you want, quickly and easily.

Food storage is more conveniently arranged in the Electrolux—with its vegetable freshener, egg rack and fruit basket... its adjustable shelves, tall bottle storage and automatic dome light. The new Electrolux is air-cooled. It uses no water. It has

no moving parts to wear out—no machinery to get out of order, consequently it is practically a lifetime purchase.

Thanks to this basically different method of operation, Electrolux insures continued low running cost and permanent silence.

You can enjoy silent Electrolux refrigeration even though you move beyond the gas mains, for with only a slight burner change Electrolux will operate on kerosene.

Trade in your old refrigerator for a liberal allowance on a new 1936 Electrolux and enjoy automatic, economical, NOISELESS refrigeration.

See The Laclede Gas Light Company or any of the dealers listed below:

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

CENTRAL 3800

(40-36)

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

ADAMS RADIO AND APPL.
2925 Oak
ALLEN RADIO CO.
3215 Gravois
AMERICAN APPL. CO.
3355 Lindell
AMERICAN FURN. CO.
708 Franklin
AMERICAN FURN. CO.
3301 Meramec
AMERICAN FURN. CO.
1114 Olive St.
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2621 Gravois
BERNA FURN. CO.
1207 Cooper St.
BIEDERMAN FURN. CO.
805 Franklin
BUENKER APPLANCE
2837 N. Union
J. D. CARSON
1118 and Olive Sts.
CHESNEL FURN.
3770 S. Broadway

CLASSE FURN. CO.
2727 N. Broadway
HULLY HILLS RADIO CO.
4334 Virginia
HUTCHINS RADIO & APPL. CO.
2012 S. Jefferson
IDEAL RADIO CO.
2118 E. Grand
KANTER ELECTRIC
6303 Delmar
KORNBLUM FURNITURE CO.
4510 Eastern Ave.
LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
1017 Olive St.
MCLENDON RADIO
6629 Delmar
MANNE BROS. FURN. CO.
3815 W. Florissant
NASH RADIO & REF. CO.
3385 W. Florissant
PARIS APPL. CO.
7800 Ivey
"AL" PERIN RADIO & APPL.
6815 W. Florissant
ST. LOUIS H. F. CO.
304 Franklin Ave.

FRED A. SCHMIDT APPL.
6210 W. Florissant
SHOW BOAT RADIO STORE
3004 S. Jefferson
SOUTH END HDWE. CO.
9861 Gravois
DEEKEN MUSIC CO.
3018 E. Grand
DUENSBURG'S PIANO CO.
1005 Olive St.
DOMESTIC GAS MACHINE CORP.
4431 Olive St.
ECONOMY GAS GENERATOR CO.
6 S. Grand
ELECTROLUX STORE
3639-41 S. Grand
FERGUSON'S BROS. METAL WORKS
34 N. Florissant, Ferguson Mo.
GENERAL FURN. CO.
3080 S. Jefferson
GENERAL RADIO CO.
5407 Gravois
HANKS' ELECTRIC
1794 N. Union

HEILUNG & GRIMM
916 and Washington
HEILUNG & GRIMM
16th and Olive
HOLLAND RADIO & APPL. CO.
1435 S. Broadway
HOLLAND RADIO & APPL. CO.
4346 Gravois
A. M. SMITH ELEC. APPL. CO.
4419 Natural Bridge
LOUIS STEINBERG FURN. CO.
2008 Cooper St.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
1550 S. Broadway
STIX, BAKER & FULLER
601 Washington
SHERMAN BROS. GAS
8410 Olive St. Mo.
STOCK-PETERMAN FURN. CO.
3440 S. Union
STOCK-PETERMAN FURN. CO.
3119 S. 14th St.
H. WAGNER FURN. CO.
1617 S. Jefferson

3 GREAT SELLING DAYS AT 3 GREAT STORES

AME GROW FOOD

BROADWAY PRICES TIL

10c AMMON OR FULL STRENGTH BLUIN 13-02. BOTTLE

29c V BROO SALE PRICE EA. 1

NO. 2 SIZE CA PEACH IN HEAVY SLICED OR 22 CANS

SIL TOILET T 1000-SHEET 10 ROLLS

LARGE 5c SIZE B MATCH 3 BOXES

LARGE 1 1/2-LB. BO SAL 3 BOXES

TOMAT OR CELER SOU 102 CANS

3
GREAT
SELLING
DAYS
AT
3
GREAT
STORES

THE NEW FOOD CENTER

3
GREAT
SELLING
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AT
3
GREAT
STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST
GROWING FOOD STORES

FOOD CENTER



BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA

FORMAL OPENING CELEBRATION
SALE STARTS THURS. MORNING!

PURE
COCOA
6-OZ. CANS
Reg. 10c
Value
SALE
PRICE **2c**

BITTER'S
PURE
CATSUP
LARGE 14-OZ.
BOTTLES
REG. 15c VAL.
BOTTLE **8c**

LOOK! WHAT A VALUE!
GREEN GAGE
PLUMS
LARGE
No. 2 1/2
HIGH
CANS
REG.
20c
VAL. **10c**

MOPS
Cotton
or
Linen
EACH
LIMIT **7c**



Newest FOOD CENTER
4341 WARNE AVE.
NEAR WEST FLORISSANT

FORMAL OPENING CELEBRATION
SALE STARTS THURS. MORNING!

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE
Large
Size
Heads **3c**

HOME-GROWN
GREEN
ONIONS
OR
CHERRY
RED
Radishes
LARGE
BUNCHES **1c**

CALIFORNIA FRESH
PEAS
YOUNG
AND
TENDER
Lb. **5c**

Florida Well-Bleached
CELERY
Nice
Size
Stalks **3c**



13th & O'FALLON

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL 3 STORES
TILL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

OPEN
DAILY TILL
MIDNITE!

GREAT OUTDOOR CELEBRATION TONITE

OPEN HOUSE AND FOOD SHOW TONIGHT
(WED.) AT OUR NEW WARNE AVE. STORE ONLY
Thousands upon thousands of valuable FREE GIFTS. Nothing will be
sold. Admission is FREE and there will be FREE GIFTS for everyone.

OPEN
DAILY TILL
MIDNITE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL 3 STORES
TILL SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

10c VAL.
AMMONIA
OR
FULL STRENGTH
BLUING
13-OZ.
BOTTLES **2c**

29c VAL.
BROOMS
SALE
PRICE
EA. **15c**

NO. 2 1/2
SIZE CANS
PEACHES
IN HEAVY SYRUP
SLICED OR HALVES
CANS **2c 29c**

SILK
TOILET TISSUE
1000-SHEET ROLLS
ROLLS **10c 29c**

LARGE
5c SIZE BOXES
MATCHES
BOXES **3c 8c**

LARGE
1 1/2-LB. BOXES
SALT
BOXES **3c 7c**

TOMATO
OR
CELERY
SOUP
CANS **10c 29c**

PURE
CREAMERY
BUTTER **25c**
1-Lb. Print

ARO SWEET
OR
SALTED BUTTER **28c**

BLANTON
CREAM
MARGARINE **19c**

EXCELLO
SHORTENING **2c 25c**

BITTER'S
TALL CANS
TOMATO JUICE **3c 25c**

STEEL WOOL **19c**
1-Lb. Rolls

GELATIN ALL
DESSERT FLAVORS **6c 23c**

No. 2 SIZE CANS
Early June Peas **3c 22c**

No. 2 SIZE CANS
Red Beans **4c 22c**

No. 2 1/2 SIZE CANS
HOMINY **4c 25c**

GLOSS OR CORN
STARCH 1-LB. BOXES **3c 19c**

LIGHTHOUSE
CLEANSER **5c 14c**

Rosedale Olives **19c**
22-Oz. Jars

EFISIE BRAND
PURE PREPARED
MUSTARD **10c**
QT. JAR

RIPE OLIVES **15c**
Pint Cans

Jolly Dutch Mail **35c**
Can

EFISIE BRAND
Sweet Pickles **25c**
QT. JAR

Small Size Pickles

Eagle Brand Milk **20c**
Can

KRAUT Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **22c**

WHOLE BEETS **10c**
LARGE No. 2 1/2 CANS

WHITE SHOE
CLEANER **8c**
25c VALUE; BOTTLE

Quick Cooking
TAPIOCA **10c**
REQ. 20c VAL., LB.

Thousands upon thousands of
valuable Free Gifts. Nothing will
be sold. We are co-operating
with The West Florissant Mer-
chants' Association in making
this the greatest outdoor event
ever held. STREET DANCING.
FOOD CENTER'S RADIO VAUDE-
VILLE STARS WILL BE THERE
TO ENTERTAIN YOU. ADMS-
SION FEE - ONE BIG HAPPY
SMILE... BRING THE FAMILY.
TONIGHT AT WARNE AVE. STORE ONLY

VEAL
BREAST OR STEW, LB. **8c 1/2**
SHOULDER --- Lb. 10c
CHOPS --- Lb. 12c
LEG, LOIN OR RUMP, LB. 13c

FRANKS
100%
PURE
MEAT
LB. **10c**

BACON
U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
HICKORY SMOKED
SUGAR CURED
BY THE
PIECE LB. **19c**

THURINGER
SAUSAGE
By THE
PIECE LB. **20c**

MINCED
HAM **14c**
WAFFER L
SLICED B

BUTTER CREAM
LAYER CAKE SPECIAL
Whipped Cream Fudge
Fresh Orange
Fresh Pineapple
35c Values Each **27c**

COOKIE SPECIAL
Choc. Covered Marshmal-
lows, Orange Marshmallow
Puffs, Maple Creams, La
France Sandwich Creams.
25c Value, Lb. --- **15c**

Royal
Patent
Flour **24c 88c**
Royal Patent
Cake Flour **5c 25c**

2 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT
WHISKEY **83c**
F. C. Imperial
100 Proof
Straight
Bourbon
Whiskey **66c**
Pint

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
No. 1 GRADE
PORK LOIN
ROAST LB. **17c**

SPECIAL
BAKED HAMS
Callie
Style
Finest
Money
Can
Buy
LB. **24c**

U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
High
Grade
HICKORY
Smoked
Sugar
Cured
Callie
Style
LB. **15c**

CHOICE QUALITY
U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FIRST CUTS --- LB. **13c**
CENTER
CUTS, LB. **16c 1/2**

LIBBY'S CHILI CON CARNE . . . 3 CANS **25c**
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 3 CANS **25c**
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS . . . 3 CANS **25c**
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE . . . 3 CANS **23c**
LIBBY'S SWEET PICKLES . . . QT. JAR **32c**

LIBBY'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2
SIZE CANS . . . **17c**
LIBBY'S ORANGE JUICE . . . 2 CANS **23c**
LIBBY'S BABY FOOD . . . 3 CANS **25c**
LIBBY'S PICKLES KOSHER, SOUR, DILL . . . QT. JAR **15c**
LIBBY'S Whole Kernel Corn No. 2 FOR **25c**
Size Cans

DELILA
SLOE
GIN, 1-5 **89c**

F. O. LEADER
DRY
GIN, 1-5 **79c**

Liquors and Wines
STRAIGHT
BARREL
WHISKEY **89c**
FULL
QUART
LIMIT 2 QUARTS

ASSORTED SQUARE
COFFEE CAKES
Deep Cream, Peanut,
Cheese, Cinnamon or
Butter Coffee Cake
(2c VALUE), EACH **9c**

SLICED BREAD
2 LARGE LOAVES, 13c
2 TWIN LOAVES, 13c

EFISIE
BEER \$1.23
OASE
24 BOTTLES

SODA **49c**
CASE
24 BOTTLES

8 YEARS OLD \$1.45
STRAIGHT
WHISKEY
GENUINE IMPORTED
SCOTCH
Over 8 Years Old
FULL FIFTH **2c 06**

MACARONI
SPAGHETTI **5c**
SEA SHELLS **5c**

ARMOUR'S
POTTED MEAT **5c 15c**

SALMON TALL CANS **2c 19c**
LIBBY'S PINK VAN
MILK Tall Cans **6c 35c**
DOG FOOD FULL
1-LB. CANS **4c 19c**
LARGE NO. 2 SIZE CANS
Hand-Packed
TOMATOES **2c 13c**

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE
1-LB. JAR --- **28c**

OLD JUDGE
HORSE RADISH
MUSTARD **15c**
FULL QUART

OLD JUDGE
BARBECUE SAUCE
QT. BOTTLE --- **27c**

OLD JUDGE
TEA 1/4-LB. PKG. **15c**

IVORY 2 Small Bales --- **15c**
FLAKES LARGE BOX --- **23c**
IVORY 2 Medium Bales --- **11c**
SOAP LARGE BARS --- **10c**

CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars **14c**

P&G SOAP 10 GIANT BARS **35c**

OXYDOL 2 REG. 10c BOXES **15c**

WALTKE'S
FAMILY SOAP 3 BARS **13c**

CRISCO 3 LB. DAN **53c**

OK LAUNDRY 6 GIANT BARS **23c**

CLEAN QUICK
CHIPS 2 1/2 LB. BARS **14c**

SUPER SUDS 3 1/2 LB. BARS **23c**
10c Size Boxes

CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP GIANT BARS **4c 14c**

PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP 3 1/2 LB. BARS **14c**

CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP CHIPS
2 1/2-LB. BOXES --- **14c**

TEA **29c**
BLACK
GREEN
MIXED
LB.

FANCY
STARK DELICIOUS
OR
JONATHAN
APPLES **3c**
LB.

Cuban Ripe
PINEAPPLES
GOOD
SIZE,
EACH **10c**

FANCY
TEXAS
NEW
CABBAGE
LB. **2c**

FANCY
TEXAS
CARROTS
LARGE
BUNCH **2c**

HOME
GROWN
SPINACH
YOUNG
AND
TENDER
LB. **1c**

TEXAS
NEW YELLOW
ONIONS
LB. **2c**

CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST
ORANGES **1c**
SWEET
AND
JUICY
EACH

CONVICT IN MISSOURI ADMITS PEORIA KILLING

Identified by Picture in Detective Magazine—Will Waive Extradition.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.—Joe Bernovich, alias William Larry, 25-year-old convict from St. Louis, who yesterday admitted to penitentiary officials that he shot Charles R. Zimmerman to death in a holdup of a telegraph company office in Peoria, Ill., in January, 1935, after he had been identified through a picture in a detective magazine, said today he would waive extradition to Illinois on the murder charge.

Bernovich, who was sent to prison from St. Louis in March, 1935, under the name of William Larry, to serve five years for robbery, repeated today to Peoria police, representatives of the State's Attorney and newspaper reporters the admission he made yesterday afternoon under questioning by Acting Deputy Warden T. J. Reagan.

How He Was Identified.
Identification of Bernovich was established after Paul Bowling of Schuyler County, a prison guard, saw a picture of Bernovich in a detective magazine, and noted the resemblance to Larry. Bowling is a guard in "G" hall, where Bernovich, who worked in the prison industrial office, was assigned to a cell.

Bowling reported the matter to his superiors, and photographs and other records were sent to Peoria, where the identification tentatively was confirmed. Bernovich then was questioned and admitted shooting Zimmerman, an employee of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., in a holdup of the company's office, in which \$96 was taken.

Bernovich told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Zimmerman recognized him during the holdup and that he shot Zimmerman when the latter attempted to throw a messenger's bicycle at him. Bernovich previously had been employed in the postal office for six years as a messenger and clerk.

"I'm ready to go back and face the charge, and will waive extradition," Bernovich said. "I might as well go there and face it now, as to wait several years until I am discharged here."

Bernovich said he went from Peoria to St. Louis after the robbery. In March, 1935, he was sentenced by St. Louis Circuit Court to five years in the intermediate reformatory at Alton, on charges of robbing a shoe store and bus station in St. Louis.

Kidnaping of Doctor.
Soon after he was committed to the reformatory, Bernovich and three companions escaped. They kidnaped Dr. Herbert Taylor of Jefferson City on a highway near Jefferson City, forced him to drive them in his automobile to Taylor's home here and furnish the four with clothing. Taylor then was forced to drive his car several miles into the country, where he was put out of the car.

The four escaped convicts were apprehended later and transferred to the main penitentiary, Bernovich.

DR. BASS SUES ON OWN INSURANCE POLICIES

Former Columbia, Mo., Dentist, Serving Life Term, Names Ex-Wife Defendant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 13.—Dr. Andrew J. Bass, former Columbia (Mo.) dentist, now serving life in the Arkansas penitentiary in connection with the \$200,000 insurance

FORMER JUDGE ADVOCATES ADOPTION LAW CHANGES

Would Place Transfer of Child Without Court Sanction Under Criminal Code.

The State law prohibiting transfer of a child without sanction of Juvenile Court, the charge against Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Bernoyer on which they will be tried Aug. 3 at Kahoka, should be removed from the adoption laws and placed in the criminal code, in the opinion of former Circuit Judge Fred Hoffmeister, expressed yesterday in a talk before the Institutions and Agencies Committee of the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, whose topic was "Social Aspects of Adoption."

Other proposed adoption law changes were discussed by Hoffmeister and Miss Mildred Hatch of the St. Louis Children's Aid Society, whose topic was "Social Aspects of Adoption."

R. H. TAIT & SONS

Established 1907
AIR CONDITIONING FOR EVERY INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL AND DOMESTIC PURPOSE
813 Hempstead St. CE. 9700

"COOL-AIRE"

FOR AIR-CONDITIONING
A beautiful cabinet type all-electrical air-conditioning unit is now ready for your home or office. COOL-AIRE provides comfort and health. Completely installed for as low as \$227.

Call FO. 7027 for Demonstration
W. A. Seidler Co.
Distributors 4715 Delmar

CARRIER PORTABLE Summer Air Conditioner

Plugs in like a radio —no water or drain connections
Installed \$395

Outstanding Carrier Installations
IN ST. LOUIS
Kline's, Lamert, Union-May-Stern, International Shoe Office Bldg., Missouri, Ambassador Theatres, Union Electric Office Bldg.

SEARS & ROEBUCK
305 ARSENAL—LACLEDE 1800 Distributors

DO NOT WAIT TOO LONG TO DECIDE ON AIR CONDITIONING
HOME—STORE—OFFICE
Associated Air Conditioning Corp.
3339 LINDELL : FRANKLIN 1000

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AIR-CONDITIONING PRODUCTS
Midwest Air-Conditioning Corporation
1919-21 WASHINGTON GARFIELD 3233

YORK AIR CONDITIONER

Economical. They Require No Plumbing or Piping of any Kind. Portable. . . you can move them into another building, or a New Home . . .

BROWN SUPPLY CO. (Distributor) 2800 PINE ST. ST. LOUIS

AIR CONDITIONING
Gamp ELECTRIC COMPANY
Grand and Delmar Jefferson 8828
Homes Offices Stores

CARBONDALE
AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS
INSTALLED BY
SODEMANN HEAT & POWER CO.
2306 DELMAR CE. 7300

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 13.—Dr. Andrew J. Bass, former Columbia (Mo.) dentist, now serving life in the Arkansas penitentiary in connection with the \$200,000 insurance

BUY AIR CONDITIONING WITH CONFIDENCE

FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR EVERY NEED.

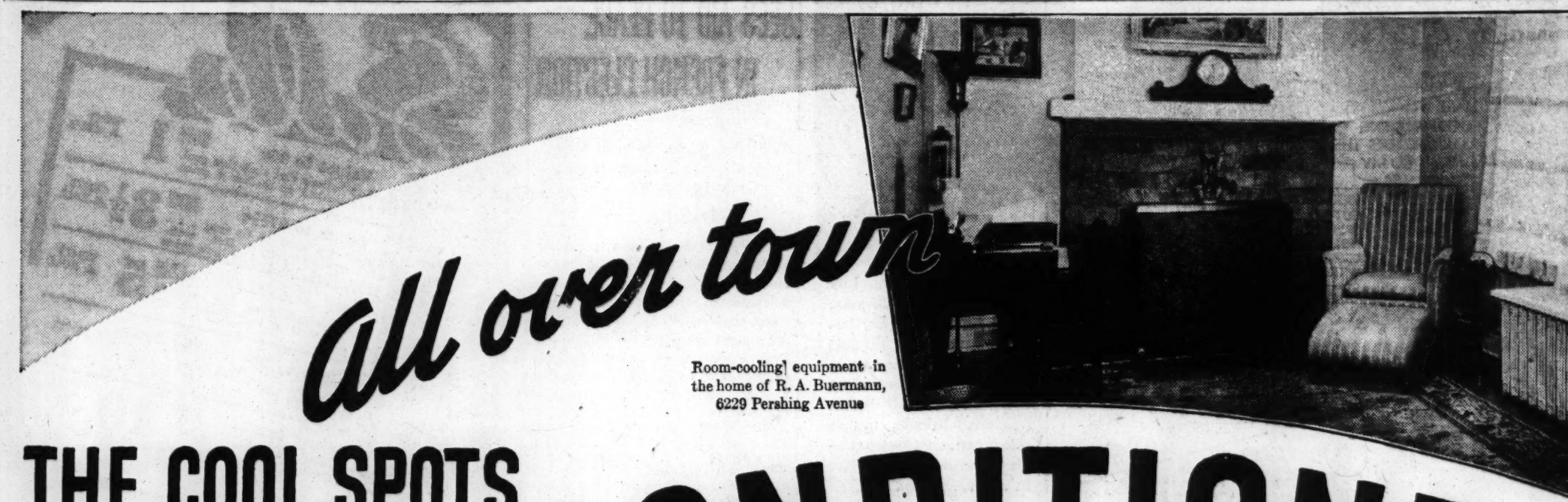
For Complete Details Call

EICHLER HEATING CO.

2125 Locust Street

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

GARFIELD 2818



THE COOL SPOTS

all over town

ARE AIR-CONDITIONED

• • Why Not Enjoy This Same Relief in YOUR OWN HOME?

Remember last summer? Remember how you enjoyed the cool spots?—the relief of an air-conditioned store, hotel or theater—perhaps a night's refreshing rest in an air-cooled Pullman? You felt renewed, invigorated . . . the thought came naturally: "If home were only like this!"

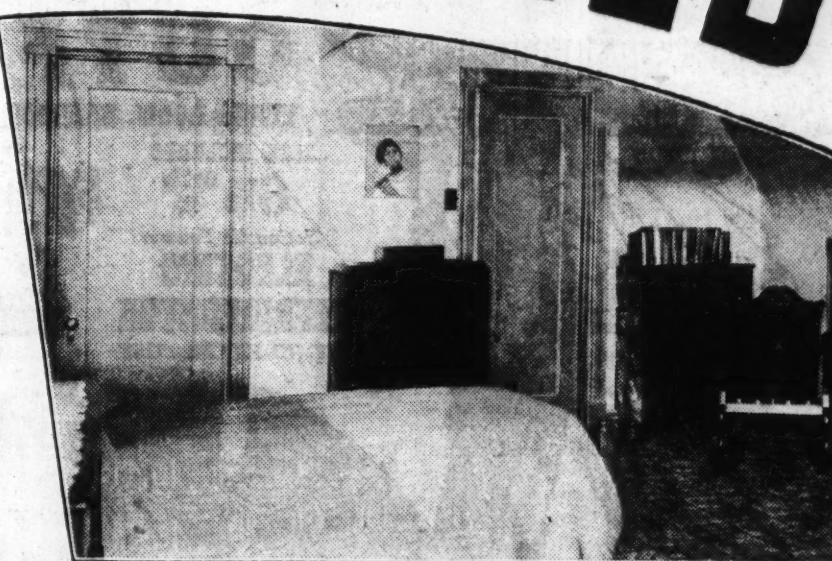
It can be—now! There's an escape for you from the steamy, sultry days just ahead, from the oppressive nights with heat and humidity reducing physical fitness, making mental faculties lag, appetites dull, nerves on edge.

Air conditioning for the home or office is here. It's practical for you. NOW! Not next year, or the year after; but now, in the summer of 1936. It's as practical, as workable, as the artificial heating you enjoy in winter—and just as necessary to

well-being. It's all within your means. Costs no more than similar modern conveniences, with moderate operating costs under your low St. Louis electric rates. Simple room-coolers for living room, dining room, bedroom or private office. Larger units or combinations cool several rooms at once—and are practical for small stores or shops. Complete installations for the entire home—or for commercial use.

Air conditioning brings relief—and more. It brings energy, alertness, health. It enables the body to function normally. Vigor replaces lassitude. The brain becomes active. Nerves calm down. You work better, play more zestfully. You're more healthful. You live.

You wouldn't think of allowing yourself to freeze in winter. So why suffer from heat in summer?



An air-cooled bedroom in the home of T. O. Moloney, 6309 Pershing Avenue



Living room in the home of R. F. Smith, 6911 Cornell Avenue, showing air conditioning room cooler

VISIT THE AIR CONDITIONING DISPLAY

in the Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets—a complete and interesting display of air conditioning equipment—from single-room coolers to complete systems. See it. Learn how reasonably air conditioning can be applied to your home. Trained experts will explain the various units on display, and arrange to estimate costs, with no obligation to you. Or call MAin 3222 (Air Conditioning Department) for information.

AIR CONDITIONING BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS

in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

PUBLIC WHIPPINGS CALLED OFF

Too Large a Crowd Gathers to See Dupont (Pa.) Boy Punished.
By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 13.—Six youths in Dupont still have coming to them the whippings promised by Burgess Joseph J. Lukaskas, but they will receive the punishment at home from their fathers instead of in public.
The Burgess called off the public whippings in the town hall last night because too large a crowd gathered to witness them. He announced, meanwhile, that the horse-

whip for "jaywalkers" would be added to punitive measures he has established, including castor oil for habitual drunkards. Of the boys, arrested for vandalism, Lukaskas said: "These children deserve the punishment, but it's no joke and it was not intended for a public demonstration."

"It was a desirable corner—and I bought it," said the man who tells of profits from the sale of well-selected real estate advertised in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Today (Wed.) Only
SPINACH, Fancy — Lb. 1c RADISHES, Bunch — 1c
GREEN ONIONS, Bunch 1c STRAWBERRIES, Pt. — 6c

HELD IN POISONED CANDY PLOT

Lee (Mass.) Man Accused of Putting Package in Mailbox.
By the Associated Press.
LEE, Mass., May 13.—A box of poison-coated candy which Police Chief Frank Coughlin said Amerio Cadenelli deposited with murderous intent in the mailbox of a fellow townsman landed Cadenelli, a wood dealer, in jail yesterday.
Cadenelli pleaded not guilty in District Court to a charge of attempting to murder Arthur Maceri, a lumber dealer and, like himself, one of this Berkshire town's well-to-do citizens. Unable to furnish \$10,000 bail, Cadenelli was held for trial tomorrow. "There was bad feeling between the two men," declared the chief. "There was enough poison on the candy to kill 12 men."

COLLEGE PRESIDENT



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS MARY E. WOOLLEY.

SEES AID TO PEACE IN FRENCH ELECTION

Miss Mary E. Woolley, Mt. Holyoke College Head Visits St. Louis.

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., and an American delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference in 1932, believes the recent swing to the left in the French election is an encouraging contribution to the shaky peace of Europe, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.
Miss Woolley, who has had a long career as a peace advocate and as a defender of the League of Nations, is in St. Louis for a two-day visit to meet Mount Holyoke alumnae and to speak at a luncheon of bankers, lawyers and trust fund officers and acquaintances with the financial condition of Mount Holyoke College.
Pointing out that Leon Blum, who has announced that he will assume the premiership of France on June 1, has pacifist leanings, Miss Woolley said that the rise to power of the People's Front would make for a greater peace sentiment in France and probably help to relieve the tension between France and Germany.

Comment on Italian War.
She was unwilling to grant that the apparent end of the Italian-Ethiopian war would do much to dissipate the fears of a general European war, saying that the assertion by Italy "the right makes might" constitutes the greatest menace to peace in Europe today.
The war and peace sentiment in the other principal European countries she summed up as follows: "The desire for international understanding" is greatest in England; in Germany it is hard to tell what is going on, for although Hitler has repeatedly professed that he wants peace it is hard to say what really goes on in a dictator's mind "because his principal thoughts and acts must all be concerned with saving his own face."
Stating that her own "faith in the power of the conference table is as strong as ever," Miss Woolley said that "there must be some method for collective security before permanent peace can come. We are too close neighbors to use force and not reason." Citing the Hindenburg's round-trip flight between Germany and America, she said that "nations knit as closely together as that" if they can't agree to war-outlawing treaties, must at least go as far as indulging in mutual "enlightened selfishness."

Sanctity of Treaties.
"We will never get anywhere unless we trust each other," she said. "The sanctity of treaties still lies at the bottom and is the basis of all peace. If we can't believe in one another's word we can have no peace."
Miss Woolley said she found peace sentiment in America constantly growing and thought this to be the case especially among young people and those in the colleges. When there were peace demonstrations at colleges throughout the country last month there was no need for a "strike" at Mount Holyoke. Classes were dismissed and there was a student convocation on peace assisted by the faculty.
The luncheon with the bankers and trust officers was held today at the Missouri Athletic Association. Sponsors were Charles Nagel and Luther Ely Smith, attorneys, and Tom K. Smith and John G. Lonsdale, bankers.
Last night Miss Woolley talked with Mount Holyoke alumnae at the home of Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510 Trinity avenue, University City, wife of the headmaster of Country Day School. Tonight she will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the College Club.

Legation Protection Resolution.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to report unfavorably a resolution seeking information from the State Department on steps taken to protect the American Legation and its occupants during recent disorders in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. Chairman McReynolds said he would ask the House to table the resolution by Representative Rogers (Rep., Massachusetts).

CINCINNATI'S COUNCIL SYSTEM UPHELD IN CLOSE ELECTION

Selection by Proportional Representation Sustained; One of Provisions in Reform Charter.
By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, May 13.—Proportional representation, as a method of selecting Cincinnati's nine Councilmen apparently withstood its most serious test today.
Returns from 489 precincts of the 498 in which the issue of repeal or retention of the City Charter provision was presented gave: For repeal, 35,179; against repeal, 35,755.
The Republicans, who gave principal support to the repeal proposal, failed for the first time in years to cast more votes than Democrats. The "P. R." plan was adopted in 1925, when a reform wave swept a

"machine" government out. Instituted with the City Manager form of municipal control, it differs from the orthodox method of electing candidates in that aspirants for Council are designated numerically by each voter from one to nine, rather than by the usual "X."

German Travel Mark Reduced.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 13.—A reduction in the price of the German travel mark to 24.75 cents from 26.90 cents by large New York banks was announced yesterday as a move to stimulate tourist travel. The new price places the travel mark at a discount of about 33.6 per cent under the free mark.

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

Guaranteed Quality Non-Fading Colors

WALLPAPER

ENORMOUS FACTORY

Sale

Values to 10c	NOW 1 CENT A ROLL
Values to 17 1/2c	NOW 3 1/2 CENTS A ROLL
Values to 25c	NOW 5 CENTS A ROLL
Values to 35c	NOW 7 1/2 CENTS A ROLL
Values to 75c	NOW 10 CENTS A ROLL

WEBSTERS
701 NORTH SEVENTH ST.
N.W. CORNER 7th & Lucas
VALUES SINCE 1895

UNION PACIFIC OFFERS *Very Low* RAIL FARES TO THE WEST'S FINEST VACATION LANDS

COLORADO Where the West is nearest—where mountain skylines and sparkling lakes provide a wonderful vacation setting. To Denver or Colorado Springs—round trip in coach, \$25.00. To Denver or Colorado Springs—round trip in Pullman (berth extra), \$38.10. To St. Louis, in Pullman (berth extra), \$38.10. On Sale June 1.

YELLOWSTONE Geysers—"painted pots"—and volcanoes—prismatic pools—canyons—gorgeous scenery—a fall higher than Niagara—wild animal life. Round trip to West Yellowstone in Pullman (berth extra), \$48.85. On Sale June 1.

ZION-BRYCE GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK Nature's truly sublime scenes. Fantastic rock formations and sheer heights and depths—brilliant coloring. Round trip to Cedar City in Pullman (berth extra), \$50.15. 16-day limit—from St. Louis, only. On Sale May 15.

CALIFORNIA Yosemite—the giant Redwoods—historic missions—a fall higher than Niagara—wild animal life. Round trip to West Yellowstone in Pullman (berth extra), \$54.35. On Sale May 15.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST Home of mighty Mt. Rainier—Puget Sound—Columbia River Gorge—Crater Lake—Seattle. Round trip to Seattle in Pullman (berth extra), \$54.35. On Sale May 15.

BOULDER DAM The West's newest wonder. Cruise its pictureque, man-made lake—get a "close-up" of its amazing height. Low-cost, all-expense side trip from Las Vegas to or from Boulder Dam. Round trip from St. Louis to Boulder Dam in Standard Sleepers (berth extra), \$72.35. On Sale May 15.

UNION PACIFIC
Dept. 166C, 203 Carleton Bldg., 308 North Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHestnut 7750
Please send me information about: ☐ Also tell me about Excursion, All-Expense Tours
Name _____
Address _____

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

I LIKE KEEPING HOUSE—BUT HOW I HATE TO DARN SOCKS

LUX for SOCKS

I DON'T HAVE TO DARN SOCKS MUCH NOW" SAID HER FRIEND

LATER

DOES LUX CUT DOWN ON SOCK HOLES? I'LL CERTAINLY TRY IT

DON'T SEE YOU DARNING VERY OFTEN THESE DAYS

NO, THANK GOODNESS, LUX KEEPS YOUR SOCKS JUST LIKE NEW FOR AGES

LUX for SOCKS

AT MANNE'S

Step Right Into a Modern 3-ROOM OUTFIT!

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN!

ALSO INCLUDES 6 1/2 Cubic ft. Nationally Famous **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR** AT NO EXTRA COST

\$237

\$10 Delivers EVERYTHING 2 YEARS TO PAY!

FREE TAXI SERVICE! NO OBLIGATION!

Call us and make an appointment. Our taxi will call for you without delay, and also take you back! One of our courteous salesmen will be at your service the moment you enter our store!

Call CAb. 6500

Complete 12-Pc. LIVING ROOM!
Newest design davenport and chair to match; smart pull-up chair; matching floor, bridge, and table lamps with shades; end table; smoker and magazine rack. An outfit to be proud of!

Complete 12-Pc. BEDROOM!
Everything for your bedroom! Latest style full-size bed, large dresser or vanity; roomy chest of drawers; coil spring; mattress; boudoir chair; 2 pillows; 3-pc. boudoir set, and throw rug!

Complete 39-Pc. KITCHEN!
Up-to-the-minute! Includes handsome breakfast table; four chairs; utility cabinet; Congoleum rug; 31-piece set of dishes! And a big 6 1/2-cubic-ft. Electric Refrigerator! A real sensation!

PURCHASES HELD FOR LATER DELIVERY AT NO CHARGE!

8 BIG FLOORS FURNITURE REDUCED!
Living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture, lamps, rugs, and thousands of other items—at sensational money-saving prices! ACT QUICK!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 200 MILES FREE DELIVERY!

MANNE BROS. 5615-23 DELMAR

VETERANS!
See our outstanding values in complete home outfit! Immediate delivery! Pay when you cash bonus!

IN THE great private wine cellars of pre-Prohibition days you usually would find a goodly supply of Paul Jones whiskey.

And again today, as these great cellars are being reborn, you will find once more that Paul Jones has an honored place.

For Paul Jones has always appealed to gentlemen who choose their whiskey not by its price, but by its quality.

"A gentleman's whiskey since 1865"

Paul Jones

A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

Full Pint, \$1.39
Quart, \$2.75

Paul Jones is a blend of straight whiskies—and that means all whiskies!
Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville & Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore—all blends of straight whiskies
For finest quality and flavor, try Paul Jones Distilled Dry Gin (90 proof)

HORNER'S BOLT, SET STATE CON

Governor's Fac Out on Kell ganization at Democratic M

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.—Warfare in the Democratic Party yesterday split the Committee, with 15 members bolting its organizing and setting up a group with the approval of Horner.
Bruce A. Campbell was re-elected state chairman. Daniel Sullivan, Governor's administrator, and 14 other Horner supporters walked out of the meeting. With the Governor, Horner faction elects Hershey of Taylor chairman.
"This has divided the party and cost votes," Charles V. O'Connell declared just before the room, leaving nine Chicagoans to committee for their fact. The division was same as in the April campaign, when Campbell and the Kelly-Nash faction for Governor, Dr. Hershey of Chicago.
Campbell and the Nash Chicagoans committee, representing a majority of the party, the district total has. Despite advance to Horner men to organize dependent campaign, off nominations for soon as his name was proposed for a recess harmony were declared, and the Horner out.

The Governor met, and the rest of his other room, while the mittie went ahead with ment of Patrick A. N. go for re-election of mittie.
"I am very gratified by the splendid spirit of the committee," the Governor said. John P. Dougherty got Sullivan's old job as the Kelly-Nash pushed through its plan a meeting at Chicago replace the Governor's tive auditor.
Others Picked With Others elected at meeting were Leo J. S. cago and Sherwood D. on, vice chairman, a Martin of Salem, treat. The Horner group, I. Hershey, elected O'H. W. Yantis of Shelby chairman, Joe Knight secretary and Martin of Aurora as treasurer.
The Horner men the committee meeting. First was during the t. organization.
"I object to having railroaded," O'Hern said. Campbell insisted on ary officers being elect of their district voting called for credentials, the non-Chicagoans refused and left the and Ivan A. Elliot of with Campbell then.
They returned, but just before Campbell as permanent chairma. Pleading for a 10 Dixon said:
"Let's go to work f. Fundamentally there ence between us. Le cess and talk it over. On this trip, Elliot Horner men, but Dix in the room to act as vote for Campbell.
Again the dissenters file their credentials v objection to the proce they left for good.
Committee's Se The Horner commi aued an explanation of asserting they "consid still fully qualified me State committee."
"They will, partic meetings of the commi recognize its legal aut the statement signed committee," they ever, that the downst shall be managed by r legally elected by the districts and who are speak for the downsta.
The announcement were "willing that the Cook County should be the men who are qual for the Cook County should not be permit the dovastate camp ers."
A statement by Horr "thanks to the splendi independence exhibited majority of the mem State Democratic Cent see a brazen attempt t result of the April 14 failed."

HORNER'S FORCES BOLT, SET UP OWN STATE COMMITTEE

Governor's Faction Walks
Out on Kelly-Nash Or-
ganization at Springfield
Democratic Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.—
Warfare in the Democratic party
yesterday split the State Central
Committee, with 15 of its 25 mem-
bers bolting its organization meet-
ing and setting up a campaign
group with the approval of Gov.
Homer.

Bruce A. Campbell of Belleville
was re-elected state chairman after
Daniel Sullivan of Chicago, the
Governor's administrative auditor,
and 14 other Horner partisans
walked out of the meeting.

With the Governor present, the
Horner faction elected Harry B.
Hershey of Taylorville as their
chairman.

"This has divided the interests of
the party and cost us a lot of
votes," Charles V. O'Hern of Peoria
declared just before the Horner fol-
lowers shouldered their way from
the room, leaving Campbell and
nine Chicagoans to organize a com-
mittee for their faction.

The division was virtually the
same as in the April primary cam-
paign, when Campbell supported
the Kelly-Nash endorsed candidate
for Governor, Dr. Herman N. Bun-
desen of Chicago.

Campbell and the nine Kelly-
Nash Chicagoans controlled the
committee, representing more than
a majority of the primary vote on
the district total basis.

Despite advance threats of the
Horner men to organize for an in-
dependent campaign, Campbell shut
off nominations for chairman as
soon as his name was presented.
Proposals for a recess in behalf
of harmony were declared out of
order, and the Horner forces walked
out.

The Governor met with Sullivan
and the rest of his faction in an-
other room, while the regular com-
mittee went ahead with an endorse-
ment of Patrick A. Nash of Chicago
for re-election of national com-
mittee.

"I am very gratified with the
splendid spirit of these downstate
committees," the Governor said.
John P. Dougherty of Chicago
got Sullivan's old job as secretary
as the Kelly-Nash organization
pushed through its plan, adopted
at a meeting at Chicago Monday, to
replace the Governor's administra-
tive auditor.

Others Picked With Campbell.
Others elected at Campbell's
meeting were Leo J. Slaski of Chi-
cago and Sherwood Dixon of Dixon,
vice chairman, and John C.
Martin of Salem, treasurer.

The Horner group, in addition to
Hershey, elected: O'Hern and John
W. Yantis of Shelbyville as vice
chairman, Joe Knight of Dow as
secretary and Martin R. O'Brien
of Aurora as treasurer.

The Horner men walked out of
the committee meeting three times.
First was during the temporary or-
ganization.

"I object to having this thing
railroaded," O'Hern said.
Campbell insisted on the tempo-
rary officers being elected on a basis
of their district voting strength and
called for credentials. Twelve of
the non-Chicagoans and Sullivan
refused and left the room. Dixon
and Ivan A. Elliott of Carmi stayed
with Campbell then.

The Horner men walked out of
the committee meeting three times.
First was during the temporary or-
ganization.

"Let's go to work for the ticket.
Fundamentally there is no differ-
ence between us. Let's take a re-
cess and talk it over."

On this trip, Elliott joined the
Horner men, but Dixon was kept
in the room to act as teller. He did
vote for Campbell.

Again the dissenters returned to
file their credentials with a formal
objection to the proceedings. Then
they left for good.

Committee's Statement.
The Horner committee men is-
sued an explanation of their stand,
asserting they "consider themselves
still fully qualified members of the
State committee."

"They will participate in all
meetings of the committee and they
recognize its legal authority," said
the statement signed by the 14
committee men, "they insist, how-
ever, that the downstate campaign
shall be managed by men who are
legally elected by the downstate
districts and who are qualified to
speak for the downstate voters."

The announcement said they
were "willing that the campaign in
Cook County should be managed by
the men who are qualified to speak
for the Cook County voters, but
they insist that Cook County
should not be permitted to select
the downstate campaign manag-
ers."

A statement by Horner said that
"thanks to the splendid courage and
independence exhibited today by a
majority of the members of the
State Democratic Central Commit-
tee a brazen attempt to nullify the
result of the April 14 primary has
failed."

Rotary District Governor.
By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., May 13.—
Walter C. Hickmon, Fort Smith,
was nominated yesterday as gov-
ernor of the Fifteenth District of Ro-
tary International, including Okla-
homa, Missouri, Kansas and Arkan-
sas. He will take office in July.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Make Way . . . Thursday at 9 . . . For This Outstanding Offering of 4500 Nationally Famed, SHEER

STEP BLITHELY INTO SUMMER IN SANDALS FROM OUR "MAGIC" SHOE SECTION



\$2.69

"Dianne" . . . a captivat-
ing Sandal of white kid
or nu-buck and red and
black patent leathers.
High Cuban or flat heels.

"Pastel" . . . dainty,
open toe model of
white kid, in pastel
shades or of patent
leather.

"Allurica" . . . smart
Cuban heel sandal of
white kid. Also with
high heels.

Basement Economy Store

HERE THEY ARE! THE NEW 1936 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators



In Popular
Home-
Maker
Model!

Appealingly
Low Priced

\$1.08

With 5 Year
Warranty
on
Hormet-
ically Sealed
Units!

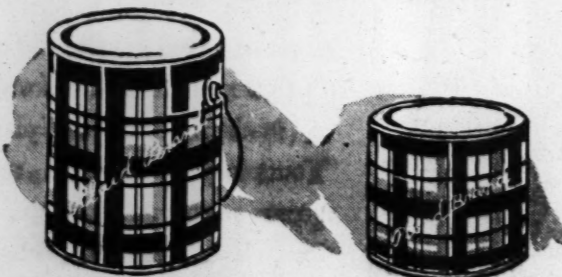
Here's an Electric Refrigerator that in stream-
line beauty . . . in quality . . . and in efficient
operation is truly amazing in this price range!
All steel cabinet . . . 44 cubes . . . 4 1/2-lb. of ice
. . . jack-tray release and other notable features.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT! \$4.54 Per
Month Includes Small Carrying Charge.**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!
Basement Economy Balcony

FOR DEPENDABLE QUALITY CHOOSE

"PLAID BRAND" PAINTS



**Special Mixed
Paint \$1.69**

Gallon of high-coverage
Paint in colors and white.
For interiors or exteriors.
Quart, 49c.

**Quick-Dry
Enamel \$1.49**

Half-gallon of all-purpose
washable Enamel in want-
ed colors. "Plaid-Brand."
Quart, 79c.

**High-Gloss Varnish Stain ——— Qt. 79c
"Vivo" Waterless Cleaner, 5-Lb. Can 59c**

Basement Economy Balcony, or Call Garfield 4500

Assorted Candies

Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

Broken Milk Chocolate — 2-lb. 29c

Sugar Roasted Peanuts — 1-lb. 15c

Assorted Fudge ——— 1-lb. 15c

Basement Economy Store

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" FROCKS

Crisp, Charming Tubables That Will Keep You Cool as a Cucumber
on Sweltering Summer Days! They are Exceptional Values at \$1!



Dots!
Stripes!
Checks!
Florals!

Trimmed
With:
Buttons!
Pockets!
Frills!
Bows!

\$1.00

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled:
**Garfield
4500**

SIZES:
14 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

Guaranteed
By "Good-
Housekeep-
ing" For
Fabric
Excellence!



Style 1701;
Size 42 to
52;
Light Blue,
Green,
Navy.

Style 1602;
Size 14 to
20;
Navy, Brown,
Red, Green.

Style 1704;
Size 38 to
44;
Green, Navy,
Red, Pow-
der.

Style 1708;
Size 16 to
44;
Red, Navy,
Brown,
Powder.

Style 1804;
Size 42 to
52;
Rose, Blue,
Green.

Style 1613;
Size 14 to
20;
Brown, Rose,
Orchid,
Blue.

Here's an appealing array of warm-
weather favorites that have won un-
qualified approval the country over for
their superior quality! Inimitably
styled and cleverly accented with fresh
touches of white...these are cottons
that will prove a boon to you when the
thermometer climbs to new heights!
Whatever your preference may be...
whether you like your frocks frilly and
distinctively feminine or in trim, tai-
lored styles...you'll find just the mod-
els you prefer in this intriguingly
varied group.

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL! SERVICEABLE, WASHABLE Knickers FOR BOYS

Regularly \$1.29! Thursday and Friday at

- Sturdy Covert Cloths!
- Nub Pattern Fabrics!
- Cool, Linen Knickers!
- Wanted Crash Fabrics!

Many Are Sanforized-Shrunk!

Designed to withstand the wear of active youngsters and to provide
maximum comfort on sweltering days! Featured in a host of patterns
and shades including checks, plaids and others. Sizes 6 to 16.

Basement Economy Store, or Call Garfield 4500



Timely Togs for TOTS!



GIRLS' DRESSES
Charming lawn, broadcloths,
flock-dot and others in sizes 2 to 6 **39c**

COOL PLAYTOGS
Chambrays, seersuckers, pin-
stripes and others in sizes 2 to 7 **39c**

KNIT UNDIES
Cool summer-weight Union Suits **29c**
for boys or girls... sizes 2 to 12
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

JEWISH WELFARE FUND UP TO \$96,000; HALFWAY TO GOAL

Second Report Luncheon Will Be Held Tomorrow for Campaign Workers.

The second report luncheon, for workers in the Jewish Welfare Fund campaign for \$194,950, will be held tomorrow at Hotel Jefferson. At the first such luncheon, yesterday, the workers reported having raised \$96,600, or 49 per cent of the amount sought, in the first two days of the campaign, which began Sunday.

Of the amount reported, \$71,500 was raised by the special gifts

committee, of which Ben L. Shifrin is chairman; \$19,319 by the men's division under the chairmanship of Irvin Bettman Jr.; and \$5781 by the women's division, headed by Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mrs. Harry Leaser and Mrs. Bette Lipstiz.

Harry Soffer, whose team quota was \$2000, reported pledges of \$2044 and receive the award for the most money collected by a man's team thus far. William Schields announced that his team had \$1333 pledged, with a quota of \$1175, and received the highest percentage award. Mrs. Sam Fleischman received the highest percentage award in the women's division, with a report of 61 per cent of her team's quota collected.

The campaign will continue one week longer. It is for the benefit of the Y. M. H. A., Y. W. H. A. and 20 other local, national and international agencies.

Pana Fire Chief Removed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., May 13.—George W. Searles, for 33 years Chief of the Pana Fire Department, was removed last night at the meeting of the City Council. Carl Bower, assistant chief, was named his successor. The reason for Searle's removal was not disclosed.

FOR ENERGY!

Eat a complete breakfast... the De Soto kind... hearty and savory... and priced as low as 25c in the Coffee Grill.



Sent to you on Ten Days Trial

REBUILT

GRAND PRIZE

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

Model 9

Rebuilt by manufacturer and warranted like new

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE

ONLY \$19.85

Attachments given with each cleaner

\$2.00 DOWN Monthly Payments small carrying charge

This Remarkable Offer Good for Limited Time Only

These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look brand new—sold originally at \$53.50.

Hurry! Only a limited number have been allotted to us for this special sale. Request TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively no obligation.

PHONE GA. 5900... Station 263

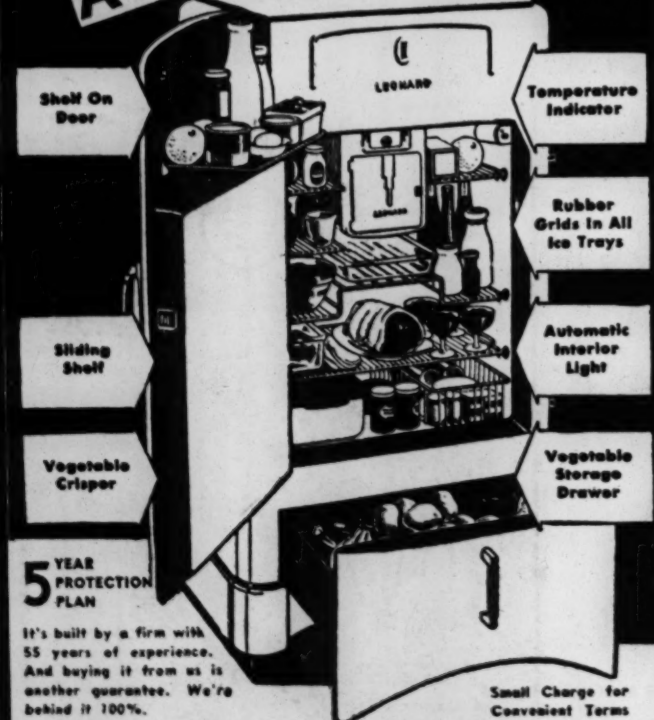
Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electrical Rate

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

NO MONEY DOWN

As Little as 15¢ A DAY Buys a LEONARD



HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

RELIEF MEASURE FOR \$4,500,000 SENT TO HORNER

Appropriates Money to Prevent Shutdown of Commission and Fill Six-Week Gap.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.—The House last night sent to Gov. Horner the bill to appropriate \$4,500,000 to keep the State Emergency Relief Commission stations open until July 1. The legislature voted April 29 to extend the life of the commission to that date. The House killed the Billman plan to provide relief after that date through creation of 102 new taxing districts, co-extensive with the counties of the State and with county board members as ex-officio taxing officials empowered to levy a 50-cent property tax without a referendum.

A long-term relief plan was provided for the State, however, when Gov. Horner permitted to become a law without his signature the last of the Hickman-Lantz-Finn Bills returning relief administration to the townships after July 1.

The vote on the appropriation measure was 110 to 0. Horner said last week that he would sign it in time to keep the relief stations open beyond next Friday, when present funds will expire.

Supplement Sales Tax.

The money will supplement \$2,000,000 per month derived for relief from the sales tax.

The Billman bills were killed by amendments striking the enabling clauses. The vote on the first of these was 84 to 25 and on the other four, 80 to 12. An hour and a half of debate preceded the vote, in which Republicans sided with Cook County Democrats against downstate followers of the governor.

Gov. Horner twice personally appeared before members of the House and asked them to support the Billman plan, so-called because it was drafted by De Witt Billman, secretary of the Legislative Reference League.

Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, offered the motion to kill the bills. He was supported by Minority Leader LeRoy Green of Rockford.

Speaks for Governor.

Speaking on behalf of the governor, Representative Warren E. Brackhouse, Jacksonville Democrat, who sponsored the bills, pleaded with the House to permit a test vote on passage and not on Adamowski's amendment. He was supported by F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat, the governor's floor spokesman.

"These are not the Billman bills," declared Richard E. Lyons, Libertyville Republican. "They're the Horner bills. He wants to do indirectly what he hasn't the courage to do directly—put on a 50-cent property tax."

"All he has to do is call the State levying board, put on a 50 cent levy, take off the payrollers, and he can run the State. He could cut the sales tax and put that money into relief. That's where it was originally intended for."

MAN MAY BE SENATOR BECAUSE HE WAS SPECIFIC

Minneapolis Lawyer Filed for "Short Term"; Only One to Think of It.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13.—It appeared likely today that Guy Howard, 53-year-old Minneapolis lawyer who never has held public office, would be elected United States Senator from Minnesota next fall.

Howard was the only candidate filing for the "short term," Attorney-General H. H. Peterson ruled. The short term, overlooked by other aspirants to the seat now held by Senator Elmer Benson, extends from Nov. 3, the general election date, to Jan. 3, 1937, when the new Congress convenes, the Attorney-General said. This is because Benson's appointment to fill the seat vacated by the death of the late Senator Schall ends with the general election.

The ruling was in accord with Howard's own contention, that there were both "short" term and "long" term senatorial posts to be filled next year. Peterson said five other candidates filed without specifying either term, but it was common knowledge their aim was the long term. Among the five was Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite. Congressman Theodore Christianson, on the other hand, filed specifically for the long term.

LUKE HART ASSAILS ROOSEVELT AT MISSOURI K. OF C. MEETING

Supreme Advocate Denounces "Hands Off" Policy While "Catholics Are Persecuted."

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., May 13.—Luke E. Hart, supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus, last night criticized President Roosevelt for a "hands off" policy "while Mexico continues to persecute Catholics." Hart spoke at a dinner at a State convention of Knights of Columbus here.

Thomas A. Langen of St. Louis was re-elected State deputy. Other officers are A. W. Powers of St. Louis, secretary; Herman Pautler of St. Genevieve, treasurer; John O'Keefe of Kansas City, advocate, and Charles Regan of Kansas City, warden.

STEHLS

Summer Always

CREPE

fashions these flattering new summer frocks...presented by our popular thrift shop...for the very first time thursday...

\$10.95

Fascinating new washables that will thrill the countless style-wise St. Louis women who look to our Thrift Shop to present the new and different at a conservative price! Flattering frocks...tailored shirt-types and street types...in checks, stripes and plain "Summer Always" Crepe! Yours may be white...natural...powder blue...green...rose...buttercup-yellow...with snappy buttons, clever contrasting belts, or tiny tucks to make it individual! Six smart models...in sizes 12 to 20! Select yours Thursday—wear it blithely through summer!

"Summer Always" Crepe is woven from Du Pont Rayon Yarn...and it is tested for its washability!

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

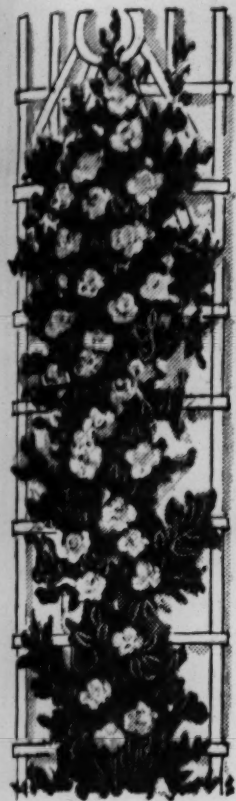
\$3.98 KLEIN

Shower

FA
OPERATED BY

MAY EVENTS FOR THE HOME

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis' largest Home Furnishers... has prepared numerous May Events for the Home, bringing outstanding values and worth-while savings. Here are a number... watch the papers for others!



45c CLIMBING

Tea Roses

29c

Have gorgeous, fragrant blooms all Summer, just like bush Tea Roses, with longer stems for cutting. You have a choice of five types—Betty Uprichard, Dame Edith Helen, M. E. Herriott, Pink Radiance, and Talisman. Order liberally now!

\$1.29 Rose Trellises, 95c

An unusually designed Trellis, strongly made and finished in all white. Size, 8 feet high and 30 inches wide.

79c Fan Trellises, 62c

A beautiful Trellis for climbing roses or vines. Sturdily made and finished in white. 8 feet high.

Eighth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

Jane Richmond

Hostess of Our Kitchen Planning Department

Will give another of her interesting talks on the advantages of Electric Cookery.

Thursday at 2 On the 7th Floor (No Charge)

LECTURE

SUBJECT: Cooking electrically means—less time in the kitchen, a cooler kitchen, fewer utensils to purchase and care for!

Demonstration
MENU: Cookies, Puddings, pies.
Seventh Floor

Re-cover Your Awnings

PORCH CHAIRS AND PORCH CURTAINS

Woven Awning Duck, yd. 22c

Reversible, 30 inches wide, in the standard colored stripes.

Fancy Woven Duck, 30-in. yd. 29c

29-In. Auto Seat Covering, yd. 29c

Painted Duck, yd. 29c

Many bright colors in 3, 4 and 5 color work. 30 inches wide.

54-In. Auto Seat Covering, yd. 59c

Absorbent Polishing Cloth 5 yds. 20c

Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



\$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

\$99.50 Magic Chef Ranges

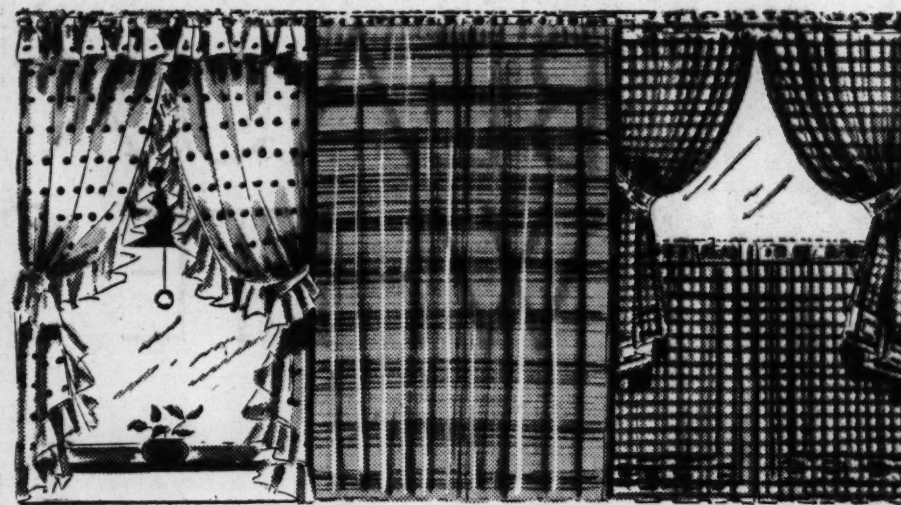
\$79.50

And Your Old Range

Only a few more days remain in which to take advantage of this remarkable double trade-in offer! These famed ranges are fully insulated, have automatic top burner lighter, red wheel oven heat regulator, and the other improvements you want in a modern gas range.

Seventh Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Required on this range! Monthly payments of \$4.70 including carrying charge.



2000 PAIRS CRISP FRESH RUFFLED

Curtains

STYLES FOR EVERY ROOM... STARTING THURSDAY AT TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES!

Flounced Bottom Curtains

\$1.88 Pair

(D)

These are surely lovely Curtains for Summer windows in almost any type of room. You'll like the attractive woven figures in white on dainty pastel grounds... rose, orchid, yellow, green, blue and suntan... as well as on ivory and ecru. Perky ruffle tops and narrow side ruffles with deep bottom flounces, also Priscilla style. You will hardly believe your eyes when you see what a difference new curtains, such as these, can make!

Charming Ruffled Curtains

\$1.00 Pair

(A)

Choose from a variety of crisp and fresh styles for living room, dining room, and bedrooms... bright fluffy candlewick dots on cream ground, also dainty flounced styles in cream or ecru candlewick dots.

Dotted Panels

\$1.00 Each

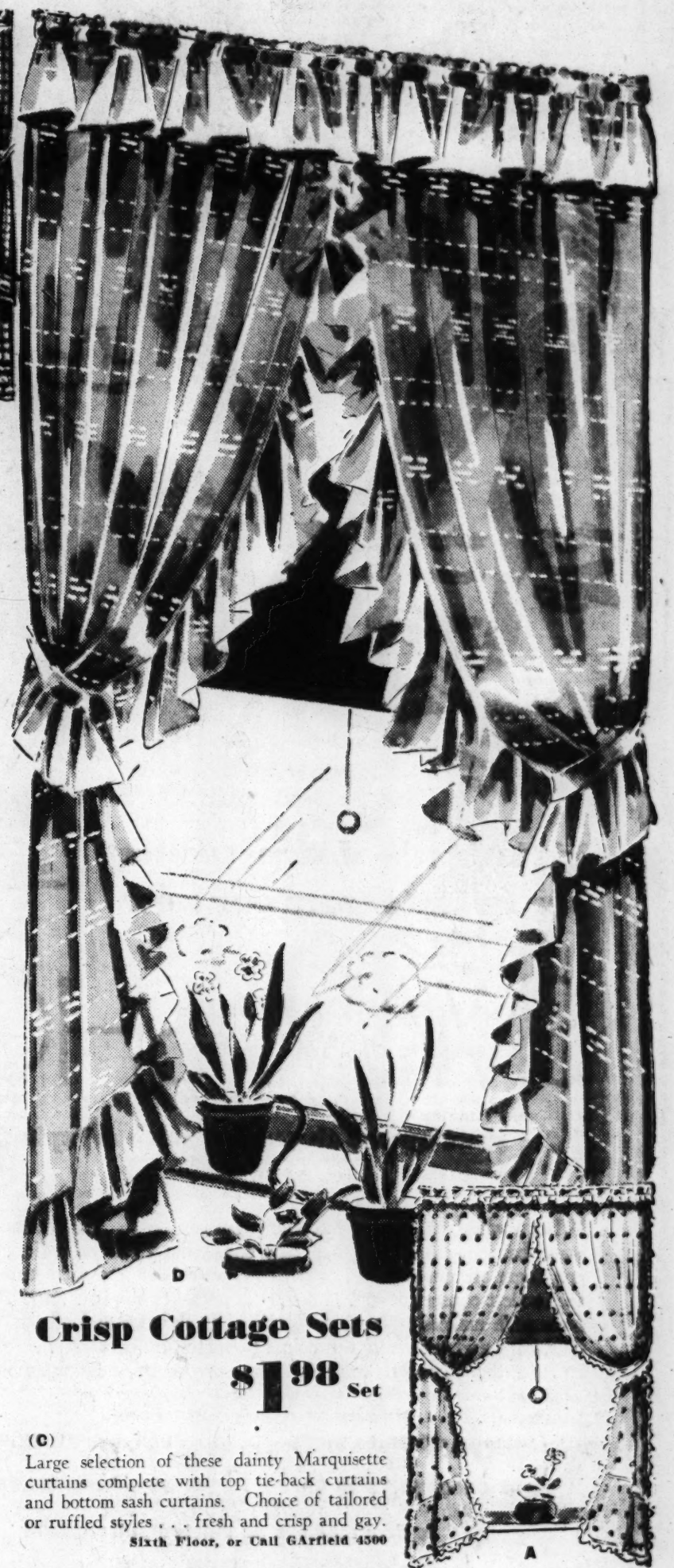
Pin, medium and large dots on soft sheer grenadine; fluffy side ruffles; neatly headed tops; cream and ecru; 50 inches wide.

Tailored Curtains

\$1.33 Pair

(B)

Sheer open weave; cross stripes on light ecru ground. Orange and green, orange and brown, brown and gold, red and black.



Crisp Cottage Sets

\$1.98 Set

(C)

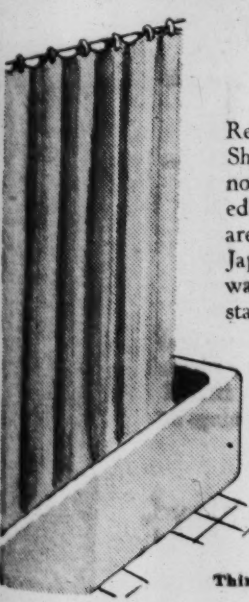
Large selection of these dainty Marquisette curtains complete with top tie-back curtains and bottom sash curtains. Choice of tailored or ruffled styles... fresh and crisp and gay.

Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

\$3.98 KLEINERT'S JAP SILK

Shower Curtains

\$2.94



Replace your old Shower Curtains now at this decided saving! These are of rubberized Jap silk, absolutely waterproof, and standard size.

Colors:

All White, Green, Peach, Orchid, Yellow, Rose, or Blue.

Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

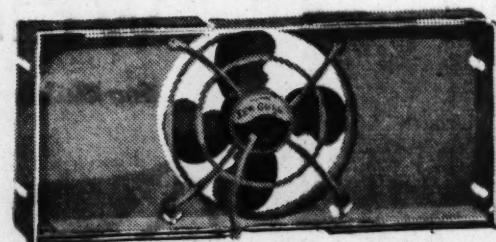
LOVELY \$3.98 SWISS

Lace Bedspreads

\$2.98

Natural tan with embroidered center medallion and bolster. Flounced sides. 90x108 inches.

Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



EMERSON SEAGULL FAN

Ventilators

\$2.98

For health's sake... you need several! They take odors and smoke from the kitchen... and give proper circulation to the air in the living room... the bedroom... the office! 8-inch fan... with panel adjustable to windows and transoms 23 to 36 inches wide! It will exhaust 570 feet of air per minute. One-year warranty!

Economical to Use, Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate! Seventh Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

Unheard-of Savings

"America's Most Fashionable Luggage"

DEAUVILLE STRIPE

"First-Time" Offering, at Savings of

35%

Regular Price	LUGGAGE	Sale Price
\$15.00	15-In. Overnights	\$9.85
\$16.50	18-In. Overnights	\$10.75
\$17.98	21-In. Travel Cases	\$11.65
\$19.75	24-In. Travel Cases	\$12.85
\$19.75	18-In. Hat Boxes	\$12.85
\$22.50	26-In. Pullmans	\$14.65
\$25.00	29-In. Pullmans	\$16.25
\$29.75	30-In. Tourist Cases	\$19.35
\$29.75	21-In. Wardrobes	\$19.35
\$29.75	25-In. 2-Suiters	\$19.35
\$25.00	Fitted Lid Cases	\$16.25
\$35.00	Fitted Tray Cases	\$22.75
\$17.98	Fiber Pullman Cases	\$11.65
\$19.75	Fiber Pullman Cases	\$12.85
\$29.75	Wardrobe Cases	\$19.35



Just 140 pieces... made of a fabric that's woven abroad and known throughout America for its smartness and utility. Orange and green stripes aniline dyed on washable, waterproof fabric, leather bound.

Ninth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Three-Day Sale...Beginning Thursday

BEAUX ARTS WHITE SHOES

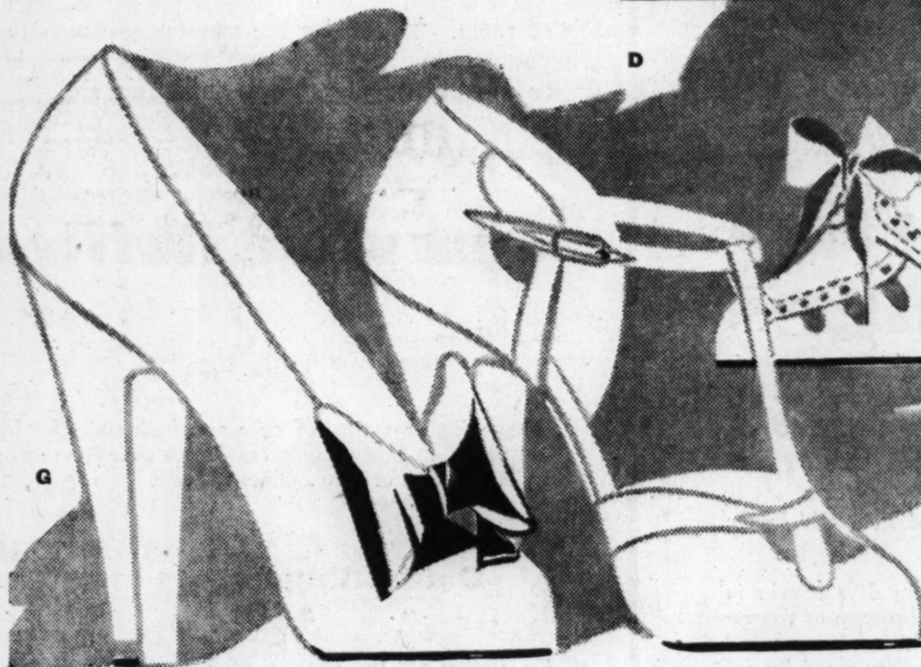
\$8.45

\$10.50 and \$12.50 Shoes...

**Brand New... Taken From
Our Own Regular Stock**

THREE DAYS ONLY... Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will you be able to take advantage of such savings! White Shoes in every style smart for Summer... from a sturdy walking shoe to a giddy sandal! Linens—buckskins—doeskins—leathers! All white and white with colored leathers! All sizes.

Beaux Arts exclusively here in St. Louis
Shoe Salon—Third Floor



C—"Regina," spectator strap in white buck with London tan... or all white buck.

D—"Woven Sandal," all white pigskin... or white with tan or blue lacing.

E—"Portio," all-white buck oxford or white with London tan.

A—"Dundee," white buck strap with London tan calf and leather heel.

B—"Barry Lane," white buck oxford with leather heel.

F—"Juanita," white linen T strap sandal.

G—"Opera," white buck pump with white patent leather bow.

hi ho! it's down to the sea in suits from our new

SWIM SHOP

that opens thursday with a "splash"

What a whirl... getting into the swim can be... for the sand-sprites and water-babies who choose their new togs from THIS collection! For the modern, there are maillots... or daring new rubber and satin-last suits! For the modest conservatives... cotton dressmaker suits... and skirted models from such makers as Jantzen, Catalina, Hollywood and others! Cunning sandals, caps and terry robes in colors to match or contrast... are waiting to enhance the lady who "looks in" Thursday on this new Swim Shop!

Jantzens, \$4.50 to \$6.95

hollywoods, \$3.98 to \$10

catalinas, \$3.98 to \$9

dressmakers, \$5.98 to \$12.95

zephyr maillots or skirted suits, \$2.98

Fourth Floor



we know that little women will like our

NEW IMPORTED
EMBROIDERED

VOILES

\$14.95

Cool... in white with blue... white with black... white on blue or white on pink! With a flattering bow-bodice and airish cape sleeves. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

New Women's Shop
—Fourth Floor

3-Day Sale Beginning Thursday!

WHITE SHOES

For Children, Girls and Junior Misses!



3-Day Sale

SALTED CASHEW NUTS

35c Lb.

2 Lbs. 69c

Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

Freshly roasted, salted and buttered whole cashews... exceptional value at 35c!

Main Floor or Call GA. 4500



\$1.79

\$1.95 and \$2.45 Sandals and play oxfords for children. Just right for wear now and later. White or brown. Sizes 8½ to 3!

\$2.19

\$2.95 Service Grade "Foot Model" Shoes for the Junior Miss! Straps and oxfords, white, brown and black. Sizes 8½ to 3!

\$3.19

\$3.95 and \$4.95 "Foot Model" Shoes... in sport oxford and dressy styles! White and tan and white, sizes 3½ to 9.

Children's and Misses' Shoe Section—Third Fl.

"Pin Money Paradise"
we call our new

REMNANT SECTION

—because here is where you find the smartest fabrics of the season at small prices! Lengths from 1 to 5 yards... for trimmings or entire garments!

**Cottons, 15c to 50c yd.
Silks, 39c to \$1.09 yd.
Rayons, 39c to 89c yd.
Woolens, 39c-\$3.38 yd.**

It's "Famous"
for Fabrics!

Third Floor

PART TWO

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NEW YORK.

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YANKEES 1, BROWNS 0 (5 1/2 INNINGS); HOGSETT IS ON THE MOUND

Cardinals Idle After Defeat and Fight in Brooklyn

Stengel's Lip Cut; Durocher Dodges Bat In After-Game Bout

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, might have hesitated when he issued his anti-friendship and hand-shaking orders, if he could have looked into the future. He decided that baseball was becoming a sissy game. He provided fines for players of one team who fraternized with players of another on the diamond. He ordered his umpires to be detectives, to try to check the insidious ravages of camaraderie.

Now look what has happened. The good old Dodgers, friendly through many years, plastic through most of the months of every campaign, have gone on the war path. Herr Casey Stengel, leader of the Dodgers comedians, and Herr Frankie Frisch, boss of the Gas House Gang Cardinals, are at loggerheads. After years of friendly association and many nights together during the off-season, of course, with litters and half litters of lager, Casey and Frank have battled.

True, they were drawn unwillingly into the rumput. But in the rumput they find themselves nevertheless, and the worst of it is that instead of rebuking Mr. Frick, the two managers probably will have to look at well-filled Ebbets Field stands this afternoon, for the second game of the Cardinal-Dodger series, and drink an imaginary toast to the president who is right. The Shoe Is on the Other Foot. Leo Durocher's fighting spirit started it all. Leo resented remarks made by Herr Stengel during yesterday's ball game, in which the Dodgers were lambasting Dizzy Dean for 13 hits and winning, 5 to 2, to snarl a five-game St. Louis winning streak. Stengel made the mistake of being personal. As Gelbert and several other Cardinals pointed out, he ought to have been in baseball long enough to think up something funny to say without casting reflections on a man's ancestors.

Brooklyn fans don't expect anything original or new from Casey. If he wears the same cap and bells each afternoon and goes through his clown's routine, it is all right with the Flatbush customers. They want a funny ball club, and they like Casey because he is the head funny man of a funny ball club. But he insisted on getting personal. He said things to hurt Dizzy's feelings, but Dizzy kept his mouth shut and just pitched. Dizzy was suffering from a severe cold. He should not have been on the mound. But he says so many things that he doesn't mean and doesn't expect anybody to believe, that Frisch paid no attention to Jerome when

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Cardinal Game At Brooklyn Is Postponed; Rain

BROOKLYN, May 13. RAIN this afternoon forced a postponement of the second game of the series between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers here.

The game probably will be played as a part of a double-header when the Redbirds make their next invasion of the East. The Cardinals end their series here tomorrow.

NATIONAL SKEET SHOOT HERE SET FOR SEPT. 14-19

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 13.—The national skeet shooting championships will be held in St. Louis the week of Sept. 14 to 19 under the auspices of the Missouri Skeet Shooting Association, Henry Ahlin, secretary of the National Association, announced today.

Events will include all gauge, 20 gauge, small gauge, sub-small gauge, junior and sub-junior and women's championships.

CULVER STOCKTON WINS FROM KIRKSVILLE NINE

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 13.—A home run in the sixth, with the bases loaded, paved the way yesterday for Culver Stockton's baseball team to take a 12-to-6 decision from the Kirksville Osteopaths.

Kirksville was leading, 6 to 4, going into the sixth, but pitcher's homer with the sacks full gave Culver Stockton a two-run lead, which they padded out with three in the seventh and another in the eighth, while blanking the Osteopaths.

WRAY'S COLUMN

An Athletic Comeback.

ST. LOUIS is pulling an athletic comeback. In the past two years notable advances have been recorded in this city, which a few years ago was athletically as dead as the original Soldier of Marathon.

The high schools began it. For several years track and field interest here has been virtually kept alive by the coaches of University City High, Maplewood High and of all the St. Louis city high schools. They really laid the foundation for an interest which in the last two years has witnessed real advances. Such as—

The promotion of national women's championship meets here.

The promotion of the indoor meets of the St. Louis Relays Association with that young promoter, Marvin Plake, taking plenty of punishment, but courageously carrying on.

The development of girl athletes by Doc Brockmann of the St. Louis Athletic Club.

The return of St. Louis University to track and field sports, a field which it once dominated here.

GEVECKER.

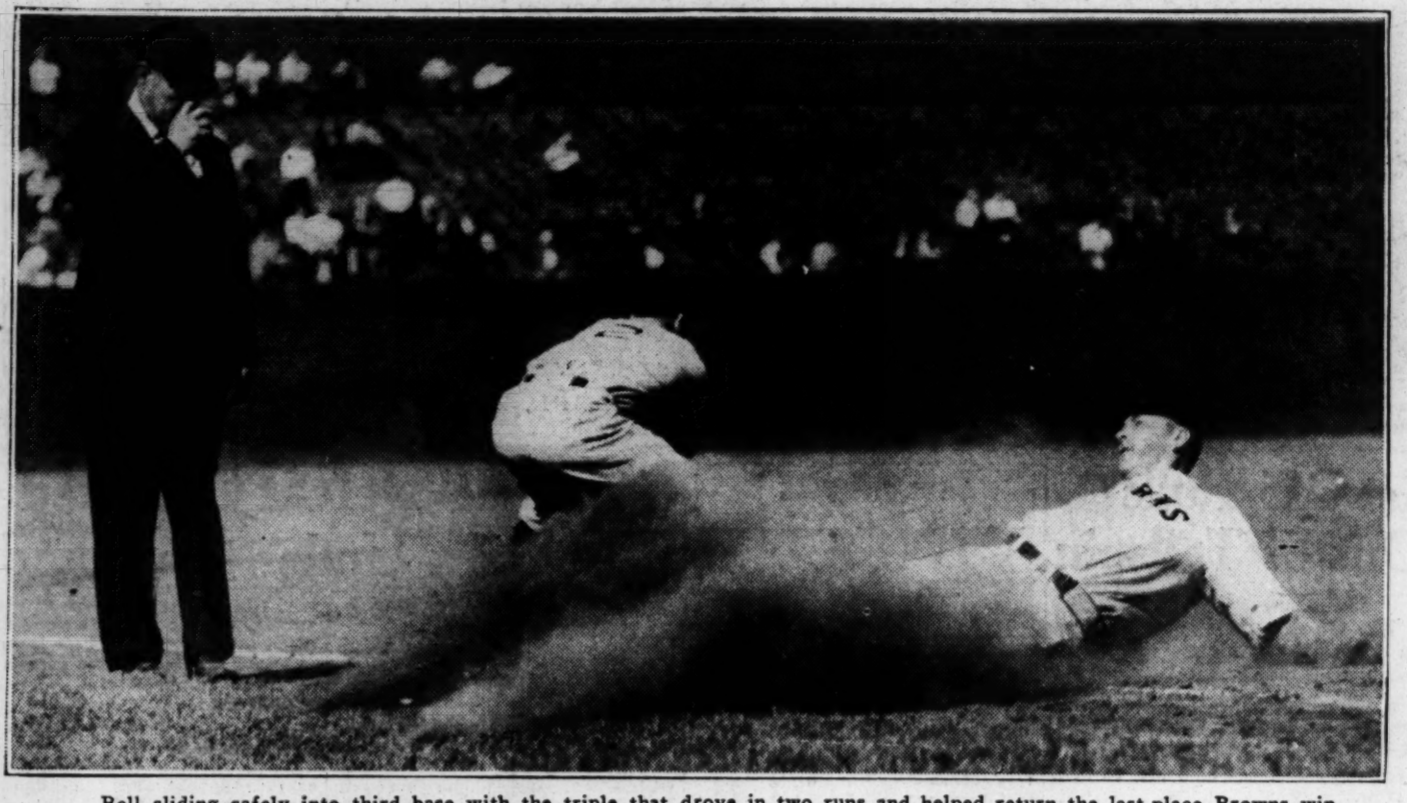
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The return of St. Louis University to track and field sports, a field which it once dominated here.

And the Last Shall Be First —For at Least One Day



Bell sliding safely into third base with the triple that drove in two runs and helped return the last-place Browns winners over the league-leading Yanks.

Joe Louis, 10 Pounds Overweight, Training For Schmeling Fight

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 13.—Joe Louis, contender for the world's heavyweight boxing title, went through the strange rites entitled, "Opening Training Camp," in this demure little resort yesterday.

It was all because Joe, after looking over the ring in which he will work, complained that the matting which covers its floor wasn't thick enough. The matting is two inches thick.

Joe turned to Jack Blackburn, his trainer, and said: "Somebody might get hit on the chin and fall and hurt himself. Better make it two inches thicker."

Lakewood, inexperienced with boxers, was speedily searched for more padding. This proved definitely Joe is a kindly lad, with a lovely disposition, and very boyish and naive, and that he doesn't deserve nicknames like "The Brown Bomber," "The Killer" and "The Detroit Assassin." He doesn't want to hurt anyone.

You see there is a certain gentleman here today to help Joe celebrate his twenty-second birthday. That gentleman is named James J. Braddock, who holds the world's title that Joe is anxious to win. Furthermore, Braddock and Joe are scheduled to step into the ring together in a sort of friendly way.

Of course, Joe isn't scheduled to hit Braddock. Braddock and Joe are very good friends. Instead, Braddock is scheduled to be presented with a diamond-studded championship belt by Nat Fleischer, editor of a sporting magazine; and Joe is scheduled to receive a belt labeled, "For doing the most for boxing in the last year."

Joe will save his gloves for his sparring partners of which report has it there is a scarcity already. Joe is about ten pounds overweight, but he's going to take it off.

Westminster Triumph.

FULTON, Mo., May 13.—The Westminster Bluejays scored their second victory over Drury College here yesterday, 7 to 6, in 11 innings. Rauscher hit his third safe blow of the game to score Crow with the winning tally.

Focht, who pitched six innings in the first game, buried the entire game for the visitors, allowing 12 hits. Weber held Drury to nine hits and pitched himself out of several tight spots.

14 Extr-Base Hits as Phillies Outscore Reds

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The Phillies came from behind to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 7, today in a battle of extra base hits, including five doubles, six triples and three homers. Handley, Grace and Lombardi hit the homers.

Bell to Direct Philadelphia Eagles.

Bert Bell, former football star at Penn and later a coach, will personally direct his own club, the Philadelphia Eagles, this fall.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
BOSTON AT DETROIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0
DETROIT	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries: Boston—Walberg, Ostermiller and R. Perrell. Detroit—Rowe, Lawson and Cochran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	9	1
BOSTON	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	9	1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift, Hoyt and Padden; Boston—Lanning, MacFayden and Lopez.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	2	1	2	3	0	X	9	14	1

Batteries: Cincinnati—Hollingsworth, Stine and Lombardi; Philadelphia—Davis, S. Johnson and Atwood.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Philadelphia at Cleveland; rain. Washington at Chicago, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cardinals at Brooklyn; rain. Chicago at New York; rain.

ILLNESS OF WIFE CAUSES DICK SHIKAT TO CANCEL BOUT

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—Dick Shikat, heavyweight wrestler today canceled his scheduled May 22 match with Everett Marshall in Denver.

He gave as the reason the serious illness of his wife, a victim of an auto accident.

The IF Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	17	8	.680	.692	.654
Boston	17	9	.654	.667	.630
Cleveland	15	9	.625	.640	.600
Detroit	12	11	.522	.524	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500	.524	.476
Washington	13	14	.481	.500	.464
Philadelphia	8	15	.348	.375	.333
BROWNS	4	20	.167	.300	.160

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Including Today's Games.)

Cardinals	14	8	.636	.632
New York	12	10	.545	.583
Cincinnati	12	10	.545	.583
Chicago	12	11	.523	.542
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	.500
Cincinnati	12	14	.462	.481
Brooklyn	10	14	.417	.440
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	.429

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Browns 7, New York 6. Detroit 5, Boston 6. Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed; rain. Washington at Chicago, postponed; wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 6, Boston 6 (tie, called after 10 innings; darkness).

Tomorrow's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Cardinals at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

DELPHINIUM BEATS RED RAIN AT BELMONT IN FAST MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 13.—C. V. Whitney's 1935 Hopeful winner, Red Rain, which the New York owner is pointing for the Withers and Belmont Stakes, went down to defeat but was far from disgraced in the Burghmaster, a one-mile test that drew only three starters here today. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Delphinium held on to beat the Pennant colt by a good head in the flashy time of 1:36 3-5.

Count Arthur, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Saratoga Cup winner, trailed the two younger horses by eight lengths. Delphinium and Red Rain were split choices at 11 to 10, while the four-year-old was held at 6 to 1. Red Rain looking fit for his debut, ran one of his characteristic races. He needed almost a furlong to find his stride and kept to the inside in the stretch drive. Delphinium appeared to swerve in slightly near the finish, and Red Rain, which had seemed about to pass the Brookmeade colt, suddenly hung.

Little Mike Corona led Delphinium step right along from the break. The Blue Larkspur colt opened up as much as five lengths on Red Rain, which broke well, dropped back, then passed Count Arthur in quick order when he settled into his stride. It was not until they straightened for home that Red Rain began to gain on Delphinium, but he faltered just when he gave promise of overtaking the pacer.

Delphinium also is eligible for the Withers and Belmont. Papine, a colt making his first start since a winning effort at Hialeah Park, led home half a dozen other two-year-old platers in the four and one-half furlong straightaway dash that was first on today's program. Rushing up fast after a rather slow getaway, the son of Genie ran the fast-starting Dunlight into defeat after half a mile and drew away to register by a length at odds of 5 to 1. Dunlight easily saved the place by two lengths from His Nib. Lucky Ducky drew the bulk of the play but she dired chasing the leaders and wound up fourth.

Maiden three-year-olds and upward clashed over six furlongs of the main course in the second. Vez, a son of Zev (the name is simply spelled backwards), proved a real surprise package to a big majority of the crowd. Although the colt was high at 40 to 1, he was backed down to 20. Cliff Stafford shot the mount into a long advantage, and Vez merely breezed home by four lengths. Seamyth was closest in pursuit most of the trip and had no difficulty taking the place from Gala Dame. Dainger Lewis, the choice, broke slowly and could not threaten at any time.

MISJUDGED FLY LEADS TO NEW YORK'S FIRST TALLY; PEARSON IS EFFECTIVE

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 13.—With one losing streak stopped and no desire to start another, the Browns this afternoon faced the New York Yankees in the second of the three-game series.

Mindful of his success with relief-man Al Thomas yesterday, Manager Hornsby chose another, Southpaw Elton Hogsett who, like Thomas, was making his first start. Monte Pearson, formerly of Cleveland, started for the Yanks.

Hornsby went along with the same lineup he used yesterday with Giuliani behind the bat, Coleman in right and Bell in left field.

It was Ladies' day, but the threatening weather kept the attendance below 2000.

Summers, Owens and Johnston were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—YANKEES—Crosetti popped to Bottomley. Rolfe grounded to Carey. Di Maggio singled to right. Gehrig flied to Bell. BROWNS—Lary flied to Chapman. Crosetti threw out Clift. Coleman struck out.

SECOND INNING—YANKEES—Chapman doubled to left-center. Hoag fouled to Giuliani. Lazzari was out on a slow bouncer, Carey to Bottomley. Chapman reaching third. Glenn fouled to Bottomley. BROWNS—Bottomley grounded to Crosetti. Bell lined to Chapman. West walked. Carey singled to right, sending West to third. Giuliani fouled to Gehrig.

THIRD INNING—YANKEES—Pearson was called out on strikes. Crosetti lined to Carey. Carey threw out Rolfe. BROWNS—Hogsett bunted and was thrown out by Rolfe. Lary grounded to Lazzari. Clift doubled off the screen in right. It was his third two-bagger in two days. Crosetti threw out Coleman.

FOURTH INNING—YANKEES—Clift threw out Di Maggio. Gehrig got a double when Bell misjudged his fly in left center. Lary threw out Chapman. Gehrig going to third. Hoag doubled to left, scoring Gehrig. Hoag went to third on a wild pitch. Lazzari walked. A double steal failed and Hoag was out at the plate, Giuliani to Lary to Giuliani. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Bottomley flied to Chapman. Bell grounded to Gehrig. West flied to Di Maggio. FIFTH INNING—YANKEES—Glenn singled to right. Pearson bunted and both runners were safe when Hogsett threw into center field. Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Rolfe flied to Bell whose quick return held Glenn on third. Di Maggio flied to Coleman. Clift holding third. Gehrig grounded to Carey.

BROWNS—Hoag threw out Carey. Giuliani struck out. Hogsett grounded to Crosetti. SIXTH INNING—YANKEES—Chapman doubled to center. Chapman who has been out with a bad leg and only recently got back in the game, pulled a muscle getting back to second on a quick throw from Giuliani and had to retire. Selkirk replaced him. Hoag hit to Clift and Selkirk was run down. Clift to Carey. Hoag took second on the play. Hoag stole third. Lazzari hit of Hogsett's glove to Lary whose throw to Giuliani had Hoag at the plate. Glenn walked. Pearson forced Lazzari, Clift unassisted.

STEFER WRESTLES JOE MILLER TONIGHT

Les Stefter and Joe Miller, middleweights, meet in the feature of the five-match wrestling program to be presented tonight at the St. Paul Social Center, in East St. Louis. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Other matches are: Mileo Occhi, St. Louis, vs. Billy Scharbert, East St. Louis; Eddie Theriault vs. Joe Sanderson, both St. Louis; Jack McAdams, Chicago, vs. Gus Wisniewski, St. Louis, and Joe Marina, Chicago, vs. Ernest Klein, St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

AL THOMAS, Browns—Pitched six-hit game and shut out Yankees to break team's 13-game losing streak.

VIC SORRELL, Tigers—Shut out Red Sox with three hits.

TRAVIS JACKSON, Giants—His single in ninth scored Mel Ott with run that beat Cubs.

ED BRANDT, Dodgers—Held Cardinals in check while mates pounded Dizzy Dean and won.

LEW RIGGS, Reds—His single in the seventh with the bases full and two out gave team 6-4 win over Phils.

BILL BRUBAKER, Pirates—Led Pirates' attack against Reds, driving in three runs with a homer and two singles.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

YANKEES.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti ss	2	0	0	0	4	0
Rolfe 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
DiMaggio lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Chapman cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Hoag rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lazzari 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Glenn c	2	0	1	2	0	0
PEARSON P	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	1	5	15	7	0

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
Clift 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Coleman rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bottomley 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Bell lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
West cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carey 2b	2	0	1	4	0	0
Giuliani c	2	0	0	3	1	0
HOGSETT P	2	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	17	0	2	15	8	1

MILLSAUGH, 85, WINS PERPETUAL YOUTH TOURNEY

Age is no barrier to gathering points in a billiard match, as I. Gilbert Millsaugh proved when he won the Perpetual Youth Billiard tournament final this afternoon at Peterson's parlors.

Millsaugh, who is 85 years old, met and conquered Henry Besel, who is 71, in the final round. The new champion reached his goal of 75 points before Besel could gather his objective, 100. Besel's total was 76.

Although Besel secured the best high run—15—Millsaugh gathered his high run of 10 when it did the most good, for he ran out on his high run.

Millsaugh succeeded David Smith, 76 years old, as the champion.

Illinois Beats Purdue, 2 to 1; Wisconsin Wins

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 13.—Hale Swanson held a slight edge over Bob Rosser in a pitchers' battle here yesterday, and Illinois won a 2-to-1 victory over Purdue in a Big Ten baseball game. Swanson allowed only five hits, while Rosser gave six.

In the second inning and again in the fourth, Franklin led for Illinois with a triple. He scored each time. Swanson struck out six men and issued four bases on balls. Rosser whiffed two but issued only one walk.

Score: Illinois—0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 6 3. Purdue—1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 1. Batteries: Swanson and Daukus; Rosser and Swanson.

Wisconsin Nine Wins.

MADISON, Wis., May 13.—Bobby Neubauer pitched two-hit ball for seven innings to give the University of Wisconsin an 11-to-3 victory over Northwestern at Camp Randall yesterday.

Northwestern scored its runs in the ninth off George Zuehlis, who relieved his twin brother, Walter, on the mound for last inning duty.

Polo Matches on Fair Schedule.

A sports innovation at the New York State Fair at Syracuse this year will be several polo matches.

U. CITY AND WEBSTER TAKE EARLY DISTRICT MEET HONORS

BOTH SCHOOLS QUALIFY EIGHT; BARNETT SETS DISCUS RECORD

Preliminaries Will Be Completed This Afternoon With Six Senior and Six Events for Juniors.

By Reno Hahn

Preliminaries for the ninth annual district track and field meet will be completed this afternoon at University City's field starting at 4 o'clock when trials in 12 events are to be held. This afternoon's events are: Senior division—broad jump, discus throw, javelin throw, 200-yard low hurdle, 100 and 440-yard dashes; junior division—pole vault, high jump, shot put, 50, 100 and 440-yard dashes.

University City and Webster Groves shared honors yesterday, each team placing eight athletes in the finals of the senior division and seven in the junior division.

A Record Loss.

The real highlight of yesterday's events, however, was a record loss of 148 feet 2 inches in the junior discus throw by Julian Barnett of Kirkwood for the only new record of the afternoon. The old mark was 142 feet 6 1/2 inches by Elmer Ausseker, Normandy, set last year. There is a story behind Barnett's new record. As the start of the season, the 215-pound junior was hurling the discus close to 170 feet and putting the shot nearly 60 feet. After a couple of weeks of such unusual distances, it was found that the discus and shot that Barnett was throwing were under the normal weight of the standard junior discus and shot.

Then, before Barnett could start practice on the regulation weights, he suffered an attack of influenza. When he came back to practice a few weeks later, he was unable to better 123 feet in the discus and 45 feet in the shot. At one time he became so discouraged that he threatened to quit the squad, but his coach, Emil Wiggins, persuaded him to continue. Yesterday, the result of his perseverance was the new discus record. Today, he will be aiming at the shot put mark of 56 feet 1/2 inch set by Hilmer of Roosevelt last year.

If Barnett fails to better that shot put mark this season, he has another year in which to break it, and also to improve his discus record.

While no other records were broken, senior athletes in the 120-yard high hurdles and 880-yard run gave promise of at least two interesting races Saturday when the finals are held.

THE QUALIFIERS

SENIOR DIVISION.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: First heat—Won by Harvey, Clayton; Elmer, Clayton, second, Time, 27.7. Second heat—Won by Schumacher, Clayton; Elmer, Clayton, second, Time, 27.7. Third heat—Won by Dunell, Webster Groves; Johnson, Kirkwood, second, Time, 25.6.
880-YARD RUN: First heat—Won by Nabors, Webster Groves; Kemp, University City, second, Time, 27.7. Second heat—Won by Nabors, Webster Groves; Kemp, University City, second, Time, 27.7. Third heat—Won by Nabors, Webster Groves; Kemp, University City, second, Time, 27.7.
POLE VAULT—Brady, Kirkwood; Cole and Manton, Webster Groves, tied, Time, 12.5. Second heat—Won by Griffin, Webster Groves; Cole and Manton, Webster Groves, tied, Time, 12.5. Third heat—Won by Griffin, Webster Groves; Cole and Manton, Webster Groves, tied, Time, 12.5.
12-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by Lee, University City, 45 feet, 5 inches; Manton, Webster Groves, second, Time, 15.5. Second heat—Won by Lee, University City, 45 feet, 5 inches; Manton, Webster Groves, second, Time, 15.5. Third heat—Won by Lee, University City, 45 feet, 5 inches; Manton, Webster Groves, second, Time, 15.5.
JAVELIN THROW—Won by Copeland, Webster Groves, 159 feet, 11 inches; Webster Groves, second, Time, 15.5. Second heat—Won by Copeland, Webster Groves, 159 feet, 11 inches; Webster Groves, second, Time, 15.5. Third heat—Won by Copeland, Webster Groves, 159 feet, 11 inches; Webster Groves, second, Time, 15.5.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Bell, University City, 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Bell, University City, second, Time, 15.5. Second heat—Won by Bell, University City, 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Bell, University City, second, Time, 15.5. Third heat—Won by Bell, University City, 19 feet, 7 1/2 inches; Bell, University City, second, Time, 15.5.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood, 148 feet, 2 inches; Kirkwood, second, Time, 15.5. Second heat—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood, 148 feet, 2 inches; Kirkwood, second, Time, 15.5. Third heat—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood, 148 feet, 2 inches; Kirkwood, second, Time, 15.5.

Qualifying for the 220-Yard Dash in the District Trials



Meara of C. B. C. winning his heat in 23.7 seconds. Left to right, the runners are: Sievers of McBride, Teach of Webster, Tabachik of Maplewood, Meara of C. B. C., and Cohen, Clayton (behind Meara).

Al Thomas, Cast-Off, Pulls Browns Out of Tailspin

By James M. Gould.

When time for spring training rolled around this year, Al Thomas, veteran right-hander, had most of his baseball future behind him. Last year, he had been with the Phillies and with the Baltimore club of the International League. The Phillies didn't care for him and the Baltimore club didn't even put him on the reserve list. It looked very much as though this veteran who had starred with the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators was definitely through. He was 36 years old and, once they have gone away, they don't often come back at that age. But Thomas isn't a usual guy. He didn't look for another minor league job. He was convinced that his career was at an end; he wasn't at all sure that he was washed up as a major leaguer. So he didn't look for another minor league job. He shot higher than that and asked Rogers Hornsby's permission to come to the Browns' training camp at West Palm Beach for a trial. Thomas was on his own. He was paying his own expenses. But not for long for Hornsby and his coaches, O'Leary and Hartley, soon were convinced that there was strength and cunning in the veteran's right wing. He was signed to a contract, the intention being to make use of his experience in relief roles. He wasn't expected to be a starter; that would be asking too much of the older, Hornsby thought.

Used Only as Relief Man. Came the season and Thomas was used sparingly in relief. Hornsby's starters—at least those upon whom he had depended to start—just about did that and little else. The Browns went into a tailspin and game after game resulted in defeat. Just recently they completed a journey through the East without winning a single game. Almost every day, from two to five pitchers saw service. Only three had gone the route in the first 23 games on the

schedule and the club lost 13 in a row. Now, you can't just snap your fingers and get a pitcher nor can you pull one out of a plug hat, a la Herman the Great or Thurston. But you can, when you have to make every possible use of the material at hand. So Hornsby decided that if his starters couldn't go through, his only chance to get a pitcher who could was to take a chance on his relief men.

After two sound spankings at the hands of the White Sox, the Rajah announced that Thomas and Hornsby would open in the first, two against the league-leading Yankees. Thomas, as it happened, got the first call and so, yesterday, this veteran of many years' service, this free agent who hadn't cost the Browns a red penny, strolled to the box to face the hard-hitting New York club, a team that had had good pitching and sufficient power to climb to the top of the league.

The chief trouble with Hornsby's pitching had been lack of control and its consequent generosity with passes. In most of the 13 consecutive defeats, these passes—rather than the other team's punch, had been fatal.

Thomas, therefore, determined that he'd make the Yankees hit—if they could. It was his first start, of course. And, he was making it against the toughest club in the league. And, at the moment, the Yanks are just that.

Well, Al did several things. He not only defeated the Yankees, but he shut them out, 7 to 0. He gave the Browns their first victory in 14 games and in 18 days. He walked only three men and struck out five.

He allowed only six hits. In only two of the nine innings did he let the first man up get on. In one case this man was forced in the other he was erased in a double play.

In the ninth, after a chance for apitches for the Cardinals.

double play had been missed and a single had followed with two out, he made Lazzari fly out to end the game.

What Good Pitching Will Do. Thomas had three assets yesterday—experience, courage and control. Like all veterans, he knew there were eight other players out there just as anxious as he to win. He knew that, if you let an opposing hitter hit, there was an excellent chance one of the eight would stop the ball or catch it. So, he made 'em hit and the others did stop them or catch them with charming regularity with the result that the losing streak was snapped off. The Browns won a good ball game and, from now on, should be a tough combination to beat. All they need to get going is reasonable pitching. Thomas has probably proven an inspiration for the younger members of the staff. Certainly, his plan of campaign—let 'em hit—should be an example.

Diray and Brusie. Brusie Odrogowski, late of Columbus, has been assigned to do all the catching when Dizzy Dean pitches for the Cardinals.

DR. THOMAS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cronetti at	3	0	0	0	0	0
Riffe 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
DIMAGGIO if	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gehrige 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
W. Dickey c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chapman cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schlick rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lazzari 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
MAJONE p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gulliver c	1	0	0	0	0	0
HADLEY F	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	6	34	11	2

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cliff 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Bottomley 1b	4	1	2	5	1	1
West cf	4	0	1	3	2	0
Caray 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Gulliver c	1	0	0	0	0	0
THOMAS F	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	1	11	27	10	1

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What Good Pitching Will Do

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Cardinals' Defeat Climaxed By Fight Under the Stands

Continued From Page One.

he said he was sick. Nobody ever pays any attention to what Dizzy says, except Branch Rickey, and Branch does most of his attention-paying in the off-season, when Dizzy isn't doing his pitching.

Well, Stengel should have stayed with Dizzy. Instead, he turned to torment Durocher, and Durocher said a few cutting things in return, to the effect in part that he wondered how a clown had ever talked the city out of a three-year contract. Several thousand words led to a few that were more stinging, and there was a mutual challenge, to meet under the grand stand after the game.

The Mighty Casey at the Bat. "If you have nerve enough to say to my face what you've been saying under the protection of the ball game, I'll be surprised," Leo told Stengel.

"I'll be there," Stengel replied, according to the Cardinal version. "And I'll have a bat with me."

"You'll probably need a bat," Durocher retorted. "Anyhow I'd be surprised to see you without a bat. But I'll be there without a bat."

The game in which the Dodgers collected 13 hits off Dizzy, while the Cards were getting only four, sagged to a finish and everybody in the park with any power of observation, knew that there had been a challenge. Durocher kept his promise. He was under the stands, in the runway leading from the field to the two dressing rooms, a fraction of a second after the contest ended. Ahead of him he saw Stengel and Casey had been the baseball bat that he had been speaking of. But Durocher still kept his word. He made for Casey and Casey swished the bat.

"Get away from me, Durocher," he warned. "I'll strike you with this bat if you come near me."

But the captain of the Gas House Gang was not to be deterred by a baseball bat. He charged, took a glancing blow from the wooden weapon and then went to work on the unarmed Stengel. He landed a right to the mouth, cutting the Stengel lip and was swinging eag-

erly, when dozens of pairs of arms seized him. He looked around and the runway was full of Dodger players. The only other person in Cardinal uniform was Frankie Frisch and Herr Frisch had just been knocked down by a rush of Dodger peacekeepers.

Stengel beat a retreat under cover of numbers and that was all there was to the fight. When Durocher and Frisch made their way to the Cardinal clubhouse, their companions were very, very angry. "Why didn't you tell us about the fight?" They wanted to know. "Who were you having trouble with, Leo?"

When it was all explained the Gas House Gang was even more angry. They told in loud voices what they would have done. And what they would have done was terrible to hear. It was probably the worst going-over to which an enemy club club was ever subjected, and it was all oral. The only fisticuffing that had been done was done by Captain Leo Durocher and the only efforts to assist him, even in the role of a pacifist, was done by Manager Frisch.

Not Windmills, Either. Durocher, however, came out of the scrape without a mark, unless you count a little red streak, as big as a pencil and, where the bat had grazed the bridge of his nose, and he was very much a hero of the evening, as he told of his battle with the whole Brooklyn ball club.

Stengel was reported by Brooklyn observers as nursing a split lip, and as saying that he thought a man with a good line of talk ought to be permitted to say all he wanted, for the amusement of his customers, without the Durochers and Casey swished the bat.

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BEARS DEFEAT CONCORDIA, 8-7, AND TIE FOR COLLEGE TITLE

Washington University's baseball team moved into a first-place tie with Concordia Seminary in the city collegiate baseball series by defeating Eden's nine at Liggett Field yesterday, 8 to 7, counting a run in the tenth inning to break the tie.

The Bears and Concordia each have won five games and lost three. St. Louis U. is next with four and four and Eden at the bottom with one victory and five defeats. This afternoon the leaders will meet in another game on the Washington diamond.

Coach Gale Bullman's boys made a thrilling last stand in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, scoring three runs to tie the score at seven-all, after Eden had gained a 7-4 advantage in the seventh on Washington errors.

The winning run was counted by Harris, Bear's first baseman. He was hit by a pitched ball thrown by Al Behle, who was removed from the game. Byron Herbert, next Bear batter, was walked. Dave Elumberg filed out, and then Leszie walked.

Dick Douglas drove in Harris with a bounding hit down the third base line, which Aldrich of Eden fumbled for a second, then threw to first, not attempting to get Douglas at the plate.

Washington started the game with a rush, counting twice in the first inning and once each in the third and fourth. Uthlaut pounded a home run for Eden in the fourth, and the Webster team added another in the fifth. In the seventh more Eden runs crossed the plate as the Bears made four errors.

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Not Windmills, Either. Durocher, however, came out of the scrape without a mark, unless you count a little red streak, as big as a pencil and, where the bat had grazed the bridge of his nose, and he was very much a hero of the evening, as he told of his battle with the whole Brooklyn ball club.

Stengel was reported by Brooklyn observers as nursing a split lip, and as saying that he thought a man with a good line of talk ought to be permitted to say all he wanted, for the amusement of his customers, without the Durochers and Casey swished the bat.

"Get away from me, Durocher," he warned. "I'll strike you with this bat if you come near me."

But the captain of the Gas House Gang was not to be deterred by a baseball bat. He charged, took a glancing blow from the wooden weapon and then went to work on the unarmed Stengel. He landed a right to the mouth, cutting the Stengel lip and was swinging eag-

erly, when dozens of pairs of arms seized him. He looked around and the runway was full of Dodger players. The only other person in Cardinal uniform was Frankie Frisch and Herr Frisch had just been knocked down by a rush of Dodger peacekeepers.

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Cheer Up
LAS! Alack! The Browns blow thirteen straight ball games in a row.
But while that's not the best of ball, They can't expect to win 'em all!

From bullpen to the pitching mound,
A beaten pathway may be found;
But though our pitchers face defeat,
No grass can grow beneath their feet!

But now the sky begins to clear,
And through the clouds the sun appears;
At last they won a game of ball—
We knew they could not lose 'em all!

"Victor Emmanuel Be Crowned as Emperor at Aksum."
When on the chin Benito smacks 'em,
An Emperor is crowned at Aksum.

The local midget auto racing season opened Tuesday night. And Pepper Martin a thousand miles away!

The midgets go round and round
And they make a funny sound,
oh, oh, oh,
And they come out here.

See where Frankie Frisch side-stepped the exhibition game at Greensburg, Pa. Nevertheless, Dizzy Dean says he has nothing to say.

Incidentally, the Cardinals shut out the Greensburg, 11-0. Jesse Joseph Haines presided.

After successfully defending his featherweight title 19 times since he won it in 1933, the law of averages caught up with Freddie Miller Monday night and transferred—

his crown to the brow of Patsy Saran, whom he had defeated three times previously. Sometimes the last punch in a meal ticket is the best.

The Browns are so badly outclassed in the American League, why don't they make application for Italy's place in the League of Nations if and when Benito takes his doll rags and scraps.

Of course, in the League of Nations the Browns would be liable to be called out on sanctions or something but they could always file a protest.

Opposition to the two and three games series has developed on the theory that it up

MEET

500 Athletes to Seek Honors in Olympic Games

MEET A BOXER

MEETS A BOXER

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

WORKMAN TO HAVE MOUNT ON BOLD VENTURE IN PREAKNESS

"Butsy" Hernandez, Horse Owner, Is Fined for Fighting

CHICAGO, May 13.—TOWARDS the Aurora track imposed a \$100 fine on "Butsy" Hernandez, owner of one of the largest stables at the track, for provoking a fight with George Swain, an employee of the secretary's office.

Hernandez, owner of one of the largest stables at the track, said it was "purely a personal matter and had nothing to do with racing." The altercation took place near the paddock.

BALTIMORE, May 13.—Interest in the Saturday's running of the Preakness at Pimlico mounted to a peak in anticipation of the arrival of Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture—Kentucky Derby winner.

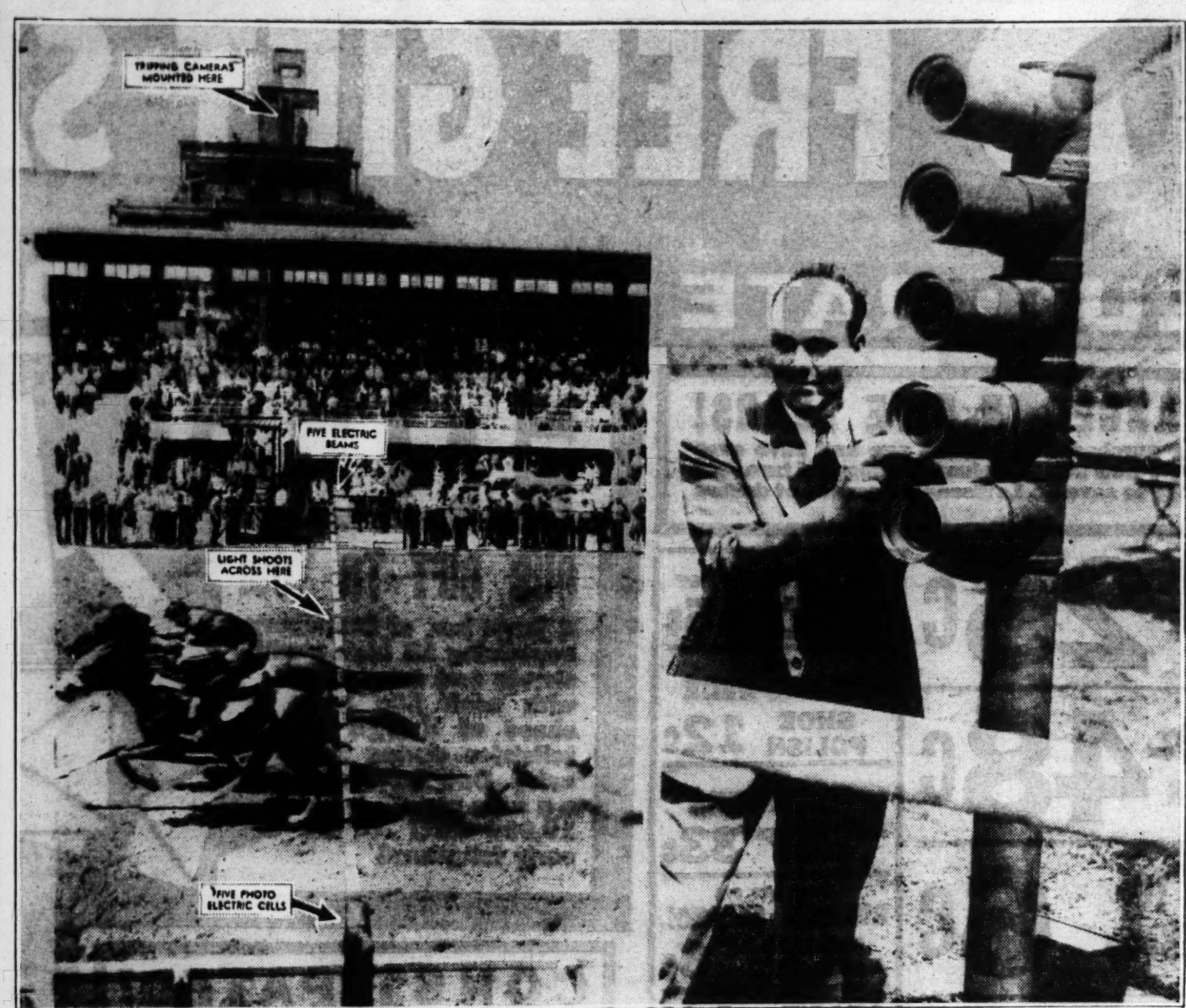
As the three-year-olds already on the lot tuned up for the \$25,000 event, a survey revealed a probable field of 18, depending upon the weather. Stable talk, for the most part, centered on whether Bold Venture can become the fifth horse in history to win both Derby and Preakness.

Sonny Workman, who piloted Victorian to a Preakness victory in 1928, will ride Bold Venture.

The winner of the Kentucky classic has been working out in New York for Saturday's engagement, and apparently needed only an outing to get the feel of the local track.

Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons was considering sending three horses to the post in an effort to overcome the Derby rider's threat. Granville, which lost his ride in the Churchill Downs appearance, Teufel and E. R. Bradley, the one-two specialist, will have an entry ready with Joe Jenck on Bow and Arrow and Lester Balaski riding Bien Joli. Memory Book and Brush Hook will be the Greenlee Stable entry.

Here's an "Eye" That Never Sees Them Wrong



The "electric eye" camera now being installed at the Detroit racetrack to photograph finishes and act as a check on the placing judges. At right is Ralph A. Flowers, designer of the five-beam electric device that shoots light across the track to corresponding electric cells. The interruption of any one of these beams by the passage through it of a solid body instantaneously releases the camera shutter and takes the picture.

RACING ENTRIES

At Aurora. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and 70 yards. 1—Shabonee 88 2—Countess By 98 3—Shabonee 88 4—Countess By 98 5—Shabonee 88 6—Countess By 98 7—Shabonee 88 8—Countess By 98 9—Shabonee 88 10—Countess By 98 11—Shabonee 88 12—Countess By 98 13—Shabonee 88 14—Countess By 98 15—Shabonee 88 16—Countess By 98 17—Shabonee 88 18—Countess By 98 19—Shabonee 88 20—Countess By 98 21—Shabonee 88 22—Countess By 98 23—Shabonee 88 24—Countess By 98 25—Shabonee 88 26—Countess By 98 27—Shabonee 88 28—Countess By 98 29—Shabonee 88 30—Countess By 98 31—Shabonee 88 32—Countess By 98 33—Shabonee 88 34—Countess By 98 35—Shabonee 88 36—Countess By 98 37—Shabonee 88 38—Countess By 98 39—Shabonee 88 40—Countess By 98 41—Shabonee 88 42—Countess By 98 43—Shabonee 88 44—Countess By 98 45—Shabonee 88 46—Countess By 98 47—Shabonee 88 48—Countess By 98 49—Shabonee 88 50—Countess By 98 51—Shabonee 88 52—Countess By 98 53—Shabonee 88 54—Countess By 98 55—Shabonee 88 56—Countess 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PARK'S 5TH ANNIVERSARY FREE GIFT SALE

★ **THURSDAY** ★ **FRIDAY** ★ **SATURDAY** ★
THE ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG STORES

PARK STORES

711 WASHINGTON
 One Door East of Locust
 2720 N. 14th STREET
 Corner St. Louis Avenue
 522 OLIVE STREET
 Between 6th and Broadway
 5971 EASTON AVENUE
 Next to Woodward's
 5003 GRAVOIS AVE.
 Corner Morganford
 1804 S. BROADWAY
 Next to Newberry's
 6865 DELMAR AVE.
 Corner Syracuse
 7360 MANCHESTER
 Next to Flaxly Wigley

OUR POLICY HAS NOT CHANGED IN FIVE YEARS!

We started out to save you money on your drug purchases five years ago and have ever since been a thorn in the side of "price-uppers"! Low prices, volume buying and turnover is Park's policy and explains how Park's continue to save St. Louisans thousands of dollars each year!

IPANA Paste 50c Size **25c**

OVALTINE 14-Oz. Can **48c**

WOODBURY'S 10c Soap **6c**

PEPSODENT Paste 50c Size **22c**

FLIT Insecticide 1.00 Size Moth Bag Free **55c**

P and G 5 for
SOAP 15c
 Giant Size

25c
PEECHEE-WHITE
SHOE 12c
POLISH

60c
SAL HEPATICA
 Effervescent **33c**
SALTS

REGULAR 50c
RUBBING ALCOHOL
 Full Pint **6c**
 Bottle, 70%

LILLY'S
INSULIN 1.14
 U-40—10cc

40c
FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA 22c
 For Children

25c
BLUE JAY
 Corn **14c**
 Plasters

FREE!

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

A large box of Stationery, containing 18 high quality sheets and envelopes with each 50c purchase of drugs or toiletries during this sale! One box to a customer, while 10,000 last! Come early for yours!



CONSTIPATED!

Use a Lubricant! Correct your condition! Don't aggravate it!

USE HI-TEST

MINERAL OIL WITH AGAR-AGAR
 with or without Phenolphthalein in a pleasant palatable emulsion

1.00 Size
 Full Pint

59c

2.00 Size
 Full Quart

98c

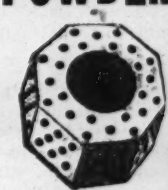


LADY ESTHER

FACE POWDER

ALL SHADES

27c



FREE! A 1/2"x5-yard
 HESIVE TAPE with each
 item listed below!

25c Ex-Lax . . . 19c

25c Feenamint . . 17c

1.50 Agarol . . 1.09

35c Sloan's Liniment 29c

25c Anacin Tablets 17c

1.00 Chamois . . 49c

Eastman Films
 No. 120 No. 116
15c 18c

50c ROLL
ABSORBENT
COTTON 19c
 Pound Roll

60c
M U M
DEODORANT 34c
CREAM

1.25
PETROLAGAR
 Emulsion **68c**
 All Numbers

10c
KEN-L-RATION
DOG 2 for 13c
FOOD

SCHAEFFER
 Guaranteed Razor Blades
PACKAGE 19c
OF 5

PHILLIP'S
 MILK OF
MAGNESIA
 Liquid or Tablets
29c

TOBACCOS
 Prince Albert POUND
VELVET 72c
 Half and Half
 All 5c Size 3 FOR
Tobaccos 10c
BOOK MATCHES
 50 Books **7c**
 —1000 Lights
 All 10c Size 2 FOR
Tobaccos 15c

THRILLING
 new powder shade
COTY
"RACHEL NACRE"
 A "Blushing" Rachel
 A new type of shade with rosy under-
 tones is one of the happy results of
 "Air Spun"—a new kind of face
 powder by COTY. Try COTY "Air
 Spun" Face Powder in the new shade
 "Rachel Nacre."
 New, 40% larger box . . . \$1.00

ACE
 Brushless
SHAVING
CREAM
 CUT TO **29c**
 GIANT TUBE 50c SIZE

ACQUIN
 If you want Quick,
 Safe Headache Relief
 One or two Acquin Tablets, a glass-
 ful of water, and in a few minutes,
 the pain's all gone. Try it. You'll
 say there's nothing like Acquin
 for headache relief.

ACQUIN
 FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN
 ACETPHENETIDIN
 ACETANILID
 DERIVATIVE
 3 TABLETS TO EACH BOX
 Tin of 12 **21c**
 Acquin

MODESS
 IT'S CERTAIN-SAFE
17c 2 FOR **33c**
 No more fear of accidents.
 No more fear of chafing.
 With the new certain-safe
 Modess. Stock up now at
 this bargain price!

MODESS
 This is the
 New Modess
 of "CERTAIN-SAFE"

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 IT'S CERTAIN-SAFE
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 Modess. Stock up now at
 this bargain price!

FREE! A GIFT TO ALL CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS DURING THIS SALE!

60c Minit-Rub Salve	34c	1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	59c
40c Black Flag Powder	27c	60c Eno Laxative Salts	34c
25c Pyrex Nursing Bottles	15c	30c Olive Tablets, Edward's	19c
Kaffee Hag Coffee, lb.	39c	40c Sodium Fluoride, lb.	19c
60c Jad Salts, condensed	34c	25c Citrate of Magnesia	10c
50c Mollie Shaving Cream	28c	50c Witch Hazel, pint	10c
60c Murine Liquid	36c	50c Williams Shaving Cream	25c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	16c	1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	69c
60c Bromo-Seltzer Salts	35c	10c White Vaseline, jar	6c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	28c	35c Manicare, for the nails	24c
1.50 Picnic Gallon Jugs	89c	1.00 Adierika Evacuant Liquid	64c
50c Pluto Water, large	29c	50c Mead's Pabulum, lb.	34c
1.50 Super D Cod Liver Oil	97c	60c Zemo, liquid or salve	38c
75c Kremi Hair Tonic	49c	1.20 S M A Baby Powder	84c
30c Vick's Nose Drops	18c	25c Golden Gilt Tint or Shampoo	15c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	36c	1.00 Tangee Lipstick	64c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	28c	Atlas Shoe Polish, can	3c
35c Enders Blades	19c	Mercurochrome or Iodine	5c
75c Glover's Mange Remedy	49c	40c Musterole Salve	27c
60c Caldwell's Pepsin	36c	25c Mennen's Talcum	16c

For Instant Action Use
DEW
 Liquid Deodorant
 25c **19c**
 SIZE

10c Cashmere Bouquet
TOILET SOAP
 The Aristocrat of Soaps
3 BARS 25c

MODESS
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17c 2 FOR **33c**
 No more fear of accidents.
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17c 2 FOR **33c**
 No more fear of accidents.
 No more fear of chafing.
 With the new certain-safe
 Modess. Stock up now at
 this bargain price!

An Honest Value!

Exactly the
 same Razor
 sold in Shick's
 \$2 set!
 For a Short
 Time Only

89c
 WITH
 12 BLADES

SCHICK
INJECTOR
 RAZOR
 BLADES

SCHICK
INJECTOR
 RAZOR
 BLADES

For Spring Ailments
 We Recommend
SCHOENFELD'S
TEA
 Laxative
 & Liver

SCHOENFELD'S
TEA
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SCHOENFELD'S
TEA
 Laxative
 & Liver

ALKA-SELTZER

Alkalizing
 Tablets
24c-49c

IODENT TOOTH
 PASTE
 CUT TO **26c**

CLIP THESE COUPONS!

50c Value
MAGNIFYING
MIRROR
 Plain on One Side
 Magnifies on Other
 Very
 Special **9c**

50c Value
TOOTH BRUSH
 Genuine Bristle
 CUT TO **9c**

50c Value
PORCELAIN
FUSES
 15-20-30 Amperes
3 FOR 5c

50c
SHOE STRINGS
 27-Inch Size
 Black or Tan
4 PAIR FOR 5c

50c
LA TOUR
PERFUMES
 Assorted Odors
 CUT TO **12c**

75c Value
HOT WATER
BOTTLE
 2-Quart Capacity
 CUT TO **19c**

ALKA-SELTZER
 Alkalizing
 Tablets
24c-49c

ALKA-SELTZER
 Alkalizing
 Tablets
24c-49c

INGRAM'S

Shaving Cream

Tube or Jar
19c

LIQUORS

FREE
 HIGHBALL GLASS

With each purchase of a Bottle of Liquor during this sale!

Pure Grain
ALCOHOL 79c
 190 PROOF—FINT

Watch our windows for extreme Low Prices on All Popular Liquors.

Pure Grain
ALCOHOL 79c
 190 PROOF—FINT

Watch our windows for extreme Low Prices on All Popular Liquors.

Pure Grain
ALCOHOL 79c
 190 PROOF—FINT

Editorial
 Daily

PART THREE

BORAH WIN
 SIX OF OH
 G. O. P. DE

Beaten in Stat
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 Robert A. T
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ROOSEVELT
 COL. BREO

Davey Has
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By the Associated Press
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 For the Borah s
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 By the Associated Press.
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PART THREE

BORAH WINS ONLY SIX OF OHIO'S 52 G. O. P. DELEGATES

Beaten in State and Most of District Contests by Robert A. Taft's 'Favorite Son' Slate.

ROOSEVELT SWAMPS COL. BRECKINRIDGE

Davey Has Two-to-One Lead Over Two Opponents for Democratic Nomination for Governor

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—Incomplete primary returns today indicated that 46 of Ohio's 52 delegates will go to the Republican national convention supporting a "favorite son" and six supporting Senator William E. Borah for the presidential nomination.

Supporters of Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, the "favorite son," gained steadily in the State-wide voting on the basis of returns from 5656 of the 8579 precincts.

While the Borah forces lost out to the regular party organization, President Roosevelt received an overwhelming endorsement.

Gov. Martin L. Davey won the Democratic nomination, with a lead of nearly two-to-one over Congressman Stephen M. Young of Cleveland.

John S. Knight, Akron publisher and one of Borah's chief supporters in Ohio, said the "result was not unexpected."

"Senator Borah made a gallant fight but the odds were too great," Knight said. "Organization and money go a long way . . . and the 'favorite son' slate had both."

Statement by Taft said: "The overwhelming victory," Taft said in a statement, "showed that the Republican voters of Ohio are in favor of choosing a candidate and writing a platform uncompromisingly opposed to President Roosevelt and the New Deal."

Incomplete returns indicated the following line-up in Ohio's Republican delegation:

Eight delegates-at-large and 35 district delegates supporting Taft. Six district delegates supporting Borah.

Borah had entered only seven delegate-at-large candidates and 28 candidates in 14 districts. In eight districts he had no candidate to oppose the 16 Taft candidates.

Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester (D) publisher and Ohio leader for the Col. Frank Knox-for-President Movement, topped the list of Taft's eight delegates-at-large. Brown had 173,369 votes in 5656 precincts.

The high Borah supporter, Daniel E. Morgan of Cleveland, had only 94,646, which was considerably under the 129,104 polled by Frank H. Cannon of Zanesville, eighth on the Borah slate.

Roosevelt-Breckinridge Vote. President Roosevelt swamped Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York in the Democratic preferential race, with 325,012 votes to his opponent's 22,736, on the basis of returns from 5981 precincts.

Votes for the Taft delegates-at-large slate were as follows: Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, 189,710; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Cincinnati, 164,212; Walter F. Brown, Toledo, former Postmaster-General, 138,512; Gertrude Jones, Findlay, 138,512; Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland, 141,858; and Leroy N. Bundy, Cleveland, 136,088.

For the Borah slate, the following were listed: Leland S. Douglass, Columbus, 87,813; Russell C. Hedleston, East Liverpool, 85,621; Elsie Bennett Wilson, Medina, 84,291; and Charles McIntire, Zanesville, 88,667.

Father Coughlin's Ticket. Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice saw 13 of the 32 candidates for Congress it endorsed either definitely nominated or holding comfortable leads. One district, where it endorsed two candidates, had not reported. Only one of its endorsees was unopposed.

Scattered precincts reported state-in-votes for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Senator Borah and others, but few election boards counted them. It appeared likely the extent of the "write-in" would not be learned until after the official canvass.

Elected delegates to the convention will be only nominally committed to support their choices as declared to fulfill technical legal requirements. Actually they will be free under law and custom to vote as they wish without restriction.

Landon Leading in West Virginia Delegate Contest. By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 13.—Supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were leading today in the contest for delegate seats at the Republican national convention, on the basis of scattered returns from West Virginia's State primary.

These returns showed the 10 delegates favoring Landon for President.

MAN ONCE CONDEMNED TO BE SHOT IS NEW SPANISH PREMIER

Former Minister of Interior Forms Leftist Cabinet With Only Two New Ministers—Others Renamed.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 13.—Former Minister of Interior Santiago Casares Quiroga, after nine hours of negotiations, formed a new Spanish Government today to take the place of Manuel Azana's Cabinet which resigned upon the election of its leader to the presidency.

The new ministry represented the same Leftist political lineup as the former Cabinet, but it included one new party, the Catalan Left, represented by Lluhi Esquerria as Minister of Labor.

Casares Quiroga's Cabinet retained virtually all ministers of the Azana Government with only a few minor changes.

Two men who never before were ministers were included—Bernardo Giner de los Rios, Left-Republican, Minister of Communications, and Antonio Velaz, Minister of Public Works.

The new Premier, who also took over the War Ministry, has been a close associate of Azana, who became Premier after the Leftist victory in the February parliamentary elections and was elected President Sunday to succeed deposed President Niceto Alcalá Zamora.

The new Left coalition Government, expected to carry out the program formulated by Azana when he was Premier, was called to meet late today for its first session.

Casares, 41 years old, came close to going before a firing squad just before the republic was formulated in 1931. The wealthy Republican has been a military Republican throughout his life and he was among the first to cast his lot with the unsuccessful military rebellion which broke out in Jaca in 1930.

Arrested by Monarchist soldiers, he was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot. King Alfonso, then to be running ahead. The State selects 16 delegates.

In the Republican presidential preference primary, Senator William E. Borah and Leo J. Chassee of Milwaukee, Wis., were the only candidates. Taft's choice, however, is not binding. Returns from 554 of the 2347 precincts gave Borah 19,364 votes. Chassee's vote was negligible.

From the same number of precincts, President Franklin D. Roosevelt received 47,848 regular votes in the Democratic preferential voting. His only opponent was Joseph A. Coutremarsh of New Hampshire, whose votes were untabulated.

Landon candidates for delegates-at-large to the Republican convention were leading, returns from 144 precincts showed. Four were chosen from a field of 18 candidates. The Landon delegates were ahead in five of the State's six congressional districts, each of which elects two delegates.

All of the Democratic candidates for delegates were announced Roosevelt supporters.

The bitter contest for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate apparently was settled in favor of the veteran Senator M. M. Neely. His opponent, Ralph M. Hiner, former speaker of the House of Delegates, conceded his defeat after returns from 547 precincts gave Neely 48,919, Hiner 14,419. Hiner was supported by Senator Rush D. Holt, Neely's Democratic colleague.

Frank Nesbitt of Wheeling had a lead of more than 6000 votes over Hugh Lee Shoot. Bluebird publisher, in their race for the Republican nomination for the Senate in returns from 815 precincts.

ALLEGED JAPANESE SMUGGLING CAUSE OF CONCERN IN CHINA

Customs Authorities Say Government Lost \$2,400,000 in April From Illicit Imports.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 13.—Customs experts reported today that unless alleged Japanese-protected smuggling in North China was checked, redemption of foreign loans would be affected seriously, legitimate trade destroyed and the Chinese Government authority injured.

The report cited numerous incidents in which the experts said Japanese military intervention rendered Chinese customs control "abortive."

The customs authorities said the Chinese Government lost about \$2,400,000 in April alone when clandestine imports from Dairen, Manchoukuo and other Japanese ports reached great proportions.

This would amount to nearly \$30,000,000 a year, one-third the total of China's annual customs revenue.

"Except for strong interference consistently exerted by Japanese Militarists and complicated political conditions in North China, the customs preventive service which has enjoyed standards comparable to similar services in other countries would have been able to deal a death blow to this illicit trade," the report said.

Rayon, sugar, piece goods, cigarette paper, gasoline, kerosene and rubber tires were reported to form the bulk of the contraband goods. Smuggling of the last three items affects American importers seriously.

however, commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. He was released from jail when the monarchy fell.

In the first Republican government, when the present President, Azana, first served as Premier, Casares was Minister of Marine. Later, he served Azana as Minister of the Interior, the portfolio which commands the police power of the nation. In that post he was noted for the firmness with which he maintained public order.

Twelve churches and church buildings were destroyed yesterday during anti-clerical outbursts at the town of Alcala, reports reaching the Governor of Valencia today said. Money and documents in a postal savings bank next door to Rightist headquarters were removed to the city hall under heavy guard, the reports added. Order was restored after several hours of rioting.

Six of Madrid's largest cafes closed today following the refusal of owners to accede to workers' demands that all Fascist employees be discharged. Smaller cafes and restaurants are expected to follow suit.

The owners have taken the position many of their alleged Fascist employees have given loyal service for years and it would be an injustice to dismiss them without cause.

Farm workers at Baguena declared a general strike in protest against the landowners' refusal to increase wages.

Hijar, civil guards ejected peasants who had occupied a number of estates in the vicinity. In the town of Alor, a delegation of leftists forced the rightist secretary of the town hall to resign and escorted the parish priest to the town limits, warning him not to return.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO STUDY THREE-POWER NAVY TREATY

Admiral Standley and Norman H. Davis Called to Tell of London Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will consider the new three-power navy treaty tomorrow, Chairman Pittman (Dem.) said it would be approved quickly.

Admiral William H. Standley, Acting Navy Secretary, and Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation which drafted the pact at London with British and French delegations, will testify.

The treaty, turned over to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt, provides for limitation of the sizes of ships in certain categories, an exchange of building program information and escape clauses in the event of unforeseen developments, such as war or certain construction by non-signatory powers. There is no limit on the number of ships.

The Navy appropriations bill now in conference would provide for the building of ships intended to move United States naval strength nearer to authorized treaty strength.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, a "treaty strength" advocate, is virtually assured the chairmanship of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, succeeding the late Senator Trammell of Florida.

FRANCE TELLS GREAT BRITAIN OF GERMAN FORCE ON RHINE

Says It Is Composed of 56,000 Regular Soldiers and 250,000 in Other Military Classes.

PARIS, May 13.—France has informed Great Britain and Belgium officially, authoritative sources said today, that Germany has fortified and 300,000 "more or less armed men" in the formerly demilitarized Rhineland zone.

A French Army general staff report said there were 56,000 regular soldiers and 250,000 members of other military groups in the region remilitarized March 7 after Germany denounced the Locarno pact, and fortifications already had been erected.

This report, authoritative sources said, was given by French Minister of State Joseph Paul Boncour to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Belgian Premier Paul Van Zeeland at Geneva during the current session of the League of Nations Council.

JEW'S CROPS FIRED BY ARABS

Two Killed, Another Stabbed in Palestine Outbreaks.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 13.—An Arab watchman employed by Jews was shot to death, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported, and incendiary fires destroyed Jewish wheat and barley crops today in intermittent Arab-Jew outbreaks.

The watchman was shot at Motza because he refused to join the Arab general strike against Jewish immigration into Palestine, the Agency reported. Another Arab was stabbed after he had bought shoes from a Jewish shop. Another Jew was killed in the old city of Jerusalem today, increasing the number killed by Arabs since April 19 to 22.

SPEAKER BYRNS TAKES FLOOR TO FIGHT LEMKE BILL

Reads Letter From A. F. of L. President Opposing Inflation—Says 'I Can't Vote for It.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Speaker Byrns took the floor in the House today in the fight over the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, to read a letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposing passage of the measure, which provides for issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new money to be lent at low interest rates.

Green's letter, the Speaker said, recited that the A. F. of L. executive council now meeting in Washington had gone on record as against the bill, "largely because of its inflationary features."

"We know," Byrns read, "that when inflation of the kind proposed in this bill is adopted, commodity prices rise and wages stand still."

The Speaker's appearance on the floor was a surprise move of the House leadership, which is fighting passage of the bill. Byrns was greeted with applause both before and after he had read the letter.

"Would Viciously Affect Labor," Green's letter said a proposal to "print and circulate billions of currency would vitally affect labor."

The executive council, Green wrote Byrns, is in thorough accord with all practical legislation to relieve the existing economic situation among the farmers and is desirous of seeing them aided by the Government.

The letter called on friends of labor in Congress to vote against the bill.

Byrns said that "as a representative on the floor of this House, I cannot undertake to vote for a bill which discriminates against labor."

He said the letter represents the "wishes and hopes of some 50,000,000 people," and that the wage-earners of the country are vitally involved in the legislation.

Backers Make Concession. A few moments before, in a move to break down opposition, Representative Bouleau (Prog.), Wisconsin, told the House that supporters of the bill would offer an amendment to limit loans on farm lands to 80 per cent of the fair value of the lands.

Members, he said, have argued against the bill because in its present form it would permit loans up to 100 per cent on farm lands and up to 75 per cent of the insurable value of improvements.

Some Frazier-Lemke adherents have predicted the proposed change would win at least 40 more votes for their cause.

House leaders planned to keep the House in session for the final ballot today.

Byrns said to reporters that Democratic opposition expected to make no concerted drive to amend the bill, preferring a showdown on the legislation as it stands.

Sound Money Speech. Closing debate got under way with an attack on the bill by Representative Reilly (Dem.), Wisconsin, who was the next to the last signer of a petition which forced the issue to the House floor. He spoke for sound money. If this is not an inflationary bill, Reilly said, why not issue \$10,000,000,000 of printing press money and save all the mortgaged farms?

"This bill will not help the farmers," Reilly said. "Their problem is a price problem."

Representative Sumners (Dem.), Texas, asked: "What are we going to say to the city people when we come and say we want 100 per cent on the dollar to pay the debt on their homes?"

"Is there anybody in this chamber who can kill himself into believing we won't have to face those problems? How can we stand against them if we pass this bill?" Representative Withrow (Prog.), Wisconsin, read to the House a letter from the head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen indorsing the bill and urging its passage.

"You should have gotten a letter, too, from Jouett Shouse and the American Liberty League," Withrow said, as if addressing Byrns. "They are opposed to this legislation, too."

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the Agriculture Committee, leading the opposition to the measure, served notice he would offer as a substitute his own bill to set up a "Federal Reserve" system for agriculture.

Under his plan, the land banks and intermediate credit banks would be permitted to issue farm credit notes backed by 40 per cent gold, just as Federal Reserve Bank issues their notes. The gold reserve would be obtained by earmarking 40 per cent of the gold devaluation profit, amounting, he estimated, to around \$800,000,000.

Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, presiding, ruled Jones' amendment out of order.

An amendment by Representative Lesinski (Dem.), Michigan, designed to extend low interest benefits to urban home owners was ruled out of order.

Representative Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota, co-author of the measure, offered an amendment to eliminate a provision for loans on farm livestock and restrict the bill to real estate. On a standing vote, Representative Woodrum counted 68 for the change and 84 against. But when a teller vote was ordered, the amendment was accepted, 120 to 118.

SENATE PASSES BANKRUPTCY BILL. WASHINGTON, May 13.—Legislation providing that creditors holding less than 5 per cent of a company's indebtedness cannot seek its reorganization under the bankruptcy reorganization act today was passed by the Senate and sent to conference for adjustment of differences with the House. Under existing law three or more creditors having claims aggregating \$1000 or more may petition for a reorganization.

Political Rioting in Bull Fight Arena in Madrid



THE recent Leftist political victory in Spain, with its aftermath of brawling and rioting, affected even the national sport the other day when holders of low-priced seats invaded the higher-priced seats and fought with attendants when asked to leave the stadium. The climax of the afternoon came when a spectator jumped into the ring and seized a sword from one of the bull fighters. The rioter is pictured in the ring, in action against the bull fighter, who is using his red cloak, waving it in front of his attacker as he would in front of a bull.

IRELAND BALANCES BUDGET BY 'DRIVING PEOPLE TO DRINK'

Sean McEntee, Minister of Finance, Cheerfully Admits Charge; Direct Taxes Increase Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 13.—Sean McEntee, Minister of Finance, announced yesterday the Free State had a balanced budget, partly as a result of the large revenue from direct taxes.

"They say," said McEntee, "that we are driving the people to drink. We are. More than ever before is being spent on wines, spirits, tobacco, entertainment, automobiles and gasoline as well."

He estimated the total revenue for the coming fiscal year as \$30,336,000 (about \$152,500,000) and the expenditures as \$29,948,000 (about \$150,000,000).

The Finance Minister said that on the face of these figures a cut in taxes was indicated, but that unemployment relief eradicated the surplus.

McEntee said with further savings in other departments—there was a surplus of \$352,500 (about \$1,900,000) which he apportioned as follows:

A farthing (1/4 cent) per pound reduction in the sugar import duty; an increase on the income tax exemption to £60 from £50 for each child; abolition of the 5 per cent duty on imported newspapers. The Cabinet minister said he hoped to close the financial year with a surplus of £8000 (\$40,000).

DENIES HE WAS INFORMED OF BRITISH BUDGET CONTENTS

Friend of Colonial Secretary Took Budget Insurance from Son of Cabinet Member.

LONDON, May 13.—Alfred Bates, Fleet street advertising agency founder who has been described as an "old friend" of J. H. Thomas, the colonial secretary, was asked point blank in court today if Thomas had disclosed the contents of the British budget to him.

"Certainly not," Bates replied. It was he who had taken out budget insurance prior to the official announcement through Leslie Thomas, stockbroker son of the cabinet member.

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NEW ORLEANS PENSACOLA, FLORIDA DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS Biloxi—Entire Gulf Coast 9 DAYS \$49.50 A Delightful Trip Leave 6:30 P. M. May 22—June 6—June 19—Aug. 28 Going via Mo. Pac. R. R. Return via L. N. & O. R. R. Description Folder on Request Central 505 OLIVE Central 6770 Open Evenings 'til Nine KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

A Skyscraper on the Edge of the Forest! Think of having the cool greenness of Forest Park practically at your own front yard this summer—of being that near the Mummy Opera, the Art Museum, the golf links! At the same time, think of living in a great skyscraper hotel, on the city's most vital boulevard, in a suite of the most advanced modern design! Only at the PARK PLAZA can you have both these pleasures! Move there now—in the Spring! Furnished or unfurnished apartments to satisfy every taste and requirement. One to Ten Rooms. Phone Rental Manager FO. 3300

FRIDAY! BIG NEW FLOOR SHOW in the SPACIOUS CRYSTAL TERRACE

Young Men's \$3 Fancy (YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT) SLACK PANTS \$1.79

Cleverly patterned Campus Slacks in hundreds of patterns . . . worsteds, chevrons, cassimeres, herringbone weaves, Scotch weaves, pin-checks, window pane fabrics, checks, etc. . . newest models with pleated fronts—side buckle—ring loops . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.79—2 for \$3.50.

Men's Fine Sanforized Shrunken WASH PANTS—Of Coverts Khaki Pinchecks \$

Unusual values! Extra well tailored sanforized shrunken wash pants . . . well made and guaranteed to wash and wear well . . . medium width bottoms and staple models . . . sizes 28 to 42 waist . . . featured at.

WEIL N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON

SENATORS TO HEAR TUGWELL AND ICKES

Hopkins Appears Before Committee Handling \$2,364,000,000 Deficiency Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A decision of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to call Rexford Guy Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes to testify on the \$2,364,229,172 deficiency-relief bill was announced to reporters today by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia.

As chairman of the full committee, he made the statement after Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, explained the activities of the organization which would get \$1,425,000,000 under the terms of the bill. Hopkins talked behind closed doors. The committee has before it an amendment introduced by Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, to give Ickes \$700,000,000 in addition to amounts voted by the House.

Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon, said that Hopkins advocated that WPA workers be paid the wages rates prevailing for comparable private employment. He said Hopkins explained that the system adopted last year, under which relief workers were paid less than the prevailing rates, had not worked out satisfactorily.

Hopkins was asked to return to the committee room this afternoon. Heading a Republican assault in the Senate yesterday was Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), of Michigan. He asserted the existing setup could not be protected from the "consequences of political administration, prostitution and duress." He offered a proposal to put the administration of relief into the hands of the states.

Senator Robinson, the majority leader, rose quickly. "Don't get the idea in your heads that by vesting responsibility in Governors and county officials relief would be as spotless as the white robe of a virgin," he shouted. "Governors have to be selected. It is absurd to say you can wash the linen pure and clean by abolishing Federal agencies."

Robinson declared "more politics" would result from the shift of control to the states.

WEIL 26th ANNIVERSARY

Thursday—Friday—Saturday—

for BOYS WHO GRADUATE!

Two great specials that emphasize the immense savings that the WEIL large scale cash merchandising makes possible . . . a dollar and cents proof of why every boy (and young man too) should buy his clothes at WEIL!

Youths' 'Prep' Suits

—of Blue and Oxford Gray Chevrons

WITH 2 SLACK PANTS \$12.95

For graduation and dress wear! beautifully tailored in such smooth finishes as cassimeres, twills and chevrons . . . solid grays, tans and light grays in solid colors as well as checks, plaids and stripes . . . single and double breasted fancy sport-back models . . . complete with coat, vest and two pair slack model long pants in size up to 22 years at \$12.95.

Youths' 'Prep' Suits

—of Oxford Gray and Fanny Woolens

WITH 2 SLACK PANTS \$12.95

For graduation and dress wear! beautifully tailored in such smooth finishes as cassimeres, twills and chevrons . . . solid grays, tans and light grays in solid colors as well as checks, plaids and stripes . . . single and double breasted fancy sport-back models . . . complete with coat, vest and two pair slack model long pants in size up to 22 years at \$12.95.

YOUTHS' WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS at \$1.75 and \$3.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Men's Fine Sanforized Shrunken WASH PANTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Roosevelt's Misstatements.

I HAVE been shocked at the gross misstatements made by President Roosevelt in his New York speech of April 25. He said, "I tell them that whereas the deficit of the Federal Government this year is about three billion dollars, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from \$8 billion dollars in the year 1922 to \$5 billion dollars in 1935." Mr. Roosevelt says this year's deficit is three billion dollars, but Mr. Morgenthau, his Secretary of the Treasury, says that it is six billion dollars. Who is right, Roosevelt or Morgenthau? Mr. Roosevelt says the national income was 35 billion dollars in 1932, but Mr. Roosevelt's Department of Commerce says that it was \$43,362,000,000 in 1932. Thus Mr. Roosevelt is wrong by some 13 billion dollars or his Department of Commerce is wrong. Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the national income is 65 billion dollars in 1936 cannot be challenged, for the year is not even half over and only crystal gazers can tell whether Mr. Roosevelt is right. Where did Mr. Roosevelt get his figures? Why did he understate the 1932 national income by more than 13 billion dollars? Why did he understate this year's deficit by three billion dollars?

These are questions to which thoughtful people would like to know the answer. DISILLUSIONED DEMOCRAT.

As to Critics of Capitalism.

YOU printed a letter recently which shows how blind and prejudiced some people are when criticizing those who dare question the individualistic opportunities offered by modern capitalism. The gentleman says, "To govern takes brains." Yes, I will admit Hitler, Mussolini and others of like ilk have brains, but who will admit they possess intellect? The critics of capitalist demagoguery, he says, are "dumb" and "lazy." God knows we may be dumb, but lazy—that's something else. The writer since the age of 16 has toiled unrelentingly under the capitalist system which stands with open arms to embrace those who are neither dumb nor lazy. It's terrible to be dumb.

Communists and Socialists are never pioneers! It would not do to mention Russia or the Scandinavian countries. And we must not judge by the "brain busters" of the present administration—well, let's be impartial and judge by the last administration.

Louisiana, Mo. JOHN CLARKSON.

Report on Sherman Park.

THE writer of the letter, "A Plea for Sherman Park," evidently was not familiar with the scope of work which this department is doing there.

This community center, as well as the grounds, has undergone marked improvements this spring. It has since the city acquired it in 1917. So far this spring, some 400 trees have been planted; a new telford driveway and curbing, about 1100 feet (which formerly was nothing more than a self-made path), was laid; 2200 feet of chain walks were laid, including one on Kingshighway and Cote Brilliante avenue, which for the past 10 years had to be approached by means of a slippery path or a board laid in the groove; 10 sets of stone steps were also constructed, one of them replacing the only steps in the park, which were dilapidated wooden ones.

On the Cote Brilliante side, the terrace was graded and sodded and half tile put on the lower end to take off surplus water from the walk; on the Easton avenue side, a retaining wall is being constructed, also with a half tile on the inside of the wall to drain water and keep the soil from washing out on to the sidewalk, which formerly was filled with mud. The entire grounds of the community center are being revamped and will be landscaped. The terrace along Kingshighway was also regraded and sodded, and a split tile gutter installed. All the baseball diamonds and tennis courts were regraded and put in shape, and a short-wave radio school with a world-wide range was installed for those interested in indoor activities.

This plot of ground and building was purchased by the city for a community center and never was intended for picnic purposes, as that district was very much in need of an organized center. The recreational activities have increased some 40 per cent in Sherman Park, and, as a result of a study of the neighborhood, with a view to establishing an adaptive program to suit that particular community, the facilities were increased from time to time.

It has always been the purpose of this department to do constructive work and not destructive work, and I am, therefore, of the opinion that the writer of the article was not familiar with the demands for additional recreation facilities in that locality or the construction work which we are doing at the present time, which really is creating a new park.

LUDWIG BAUMANN,
Acting Commissioner, Parks and Recreation.

GERMANY THE BENEFICIARY.

The outcome of Mussolini's African adventure is a cause for rejoicing in Germany as well as in Italy. The whole present European situation, in fact, seems made to order for the fulfillment of Nazi ambitions. Like Italy before the conquest of Ethiopia, Germany viewed itself as one of the Have-not nations. Mussolini's war to obtain territory and prestige for his people therefore was regarded by German leaders as something in the nature of a pioneering expedition in their behalf. How would the other nations react to a determined effort at conquest? Would they move to prevent such an enterprise? Could they prevent it if they did try?

The results have been altogether satisfactory for Germany, which has territorial ambitions of its own. The nations failed to act in harmony. Ethiopia, which the League sought to protect, collapsed ingloriously. Only partial sanctions against the aggressor were imposed, and these, while a handicap, did not stay the conquest. All this is valuable information for future Nazi guidance.

The serious if not mortal wound that the League has suffered also is ground for German rejoicing. Hitler has denounced Geneva and all its works, early and often. He took his nation out of the League with a cry that it had been treated unjustly. Now that one Fascist dictator has successfully challenged the League, and brought it to the brink of collapse, his fellow dictator must feel himself justified.

The disintegration of the Stresa front—formed by France, England and Italy against Germany—is another development to the Reich's advantage. England and Italy are at sword's points; France has the unhappy task of attempting to mediate between them. France and England, too, are no longer the devoted allies they were a few months ago.

While Germany has sought to cultivate friendly feelings with England, it sheds no tears over the decline of British prestige in the world of diplomacy. If British influence cannot stop Italy, Berlin reasons, then it cannot stop Germany, a larger and more powerful nation.

While the nations have been occupied with the Ethiopian crisis, Germany has improved the time by moving troops into the Rhineland, demilitarized by the Versailles Treaty's terms. Had that action come at a period when the European scene was placid, the likelihood of its success would have been lessened. Despite vigorous French protests, German troops remain in the Rhineland, and the prospect of measures in reprisal diminishes daily.

Not least among the factors in the situation is the hope it arouses in Germany for restoration of colonies or other territorial acquisitions. If the nations accept Italy's conquest as an accomplished fact, Germany will have a precedent to cite in asking for territory through diplomatic channels, or to justify the use of force.

The League's attempt to check Italy by means of sanctions and a united front was welcomed by many observers as a dress rehearsal for what might be done if Germany's militaristic government became an aggressor at some future time. If the attempt had been successful, that would have been an invaluable result. Now that it has failed ingloriously, not only has an object lesson of great potential importance been lost, but the cause of collective security has been materially weakened.

Throughout history, one war has bred another. Italy's successful war of aggression, it may be, will be recorded by future historians as opening the way to a similar war on the part of Germany. When democracies disagree, dictatorships benefit. Hitler, noting how Mussolini has benefited by the other nations' failure to stand firm, must feel an inward satisfaction at contemplating things to come.

The time for making light of the dark horses is getting short.

HOW BRITISH JUSTICE WORKS.

The case of Dr. Buck Ruxton, a prominent physician of Lancaster, England, shows how British justice deals with murder.

On Oct. 14, Dr. Ruxton was arrested, charged with the murder of two women—his wife and a nursemaid—whose bodies had been found in a ravine known as "Devil's Beef Tub."

On March 2, he was brought to trial.

On March 13, he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on April 1.

The jury was out an hour and two minutes. The Crown closed its case five months to the day after the doctor's arrest. Execution was delayed by appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeal.

On April 27, the Court of Criminal Appeal dismissed the appeal.

On April 29, the Court of Criminal Appeal fixed May 12 as the date of execution.

On May 11, the Home Secretary refused to grant a reprieve.

On May 12, yesterday, Dr. Ruxton was hanged in Strangeways Prison.

Justice swift and sure. That is why England has few murders. With the same court procedure, it is a logical inference that our numerous and multiplying murders would quickly be reduced.

How would you feel, say, if you were Haile Selassie and Arthur Brisbane were mixing the cocktails?

A CHANCE TO SOLVE JUVENILE PROBLEMS.

Both a duty and an opportunity for St. Louis are embodied in the proposals now before a committee of citizens interested in child welfare. These are proposals looking to the establishment of a separate municipal institution to care for juvenile offenders who are neglected and mischievous rather than of criminal tendencies. At present, offenders of all types are thrown together in the House of Detention. To house the proposed institution, an anonymous donor has offered to the city a building near Grand and Forest Park boulevards.

Society spends much time, money and energy in fighting crime. Such a shelter for unruly children would represent a step toward preventing crime. There is a good chance that children of wholesome but boisterous tendencies, when thrown into contact with vicious types in the House of Detention, will become embittered and take their first steps toward a criminal career. As Judge Hartmann said in endorsing the plan for the new shelter: "We as citizens cannot shirk the responsibility of correcting this evil."

Proper guidance and understanding would be supplied in a separate institution for treating these problems of youth. The result would be the saving of much useful human material that now becomes a liability to society instead of an asset. St. Louis

should not neglect longer the duty to provide proper treatment for these boys and girls. If the proffered building proves suitable, it should be accepted gratefully as the beginning of the new institution. The plan is an opportunity for an investment in good citizenship.

ANOTHER KIDNAPER CAUGHT.

Ceaselessly and efficiently, the work of the Federal crime-fighters goes on, and another notorious criminal has been added to their list of captures. He is Thomas H. Robinson Jr., sought for more than 18 months for the kidnaping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll at Louisville, Ky., and arrested without resistance at Glendale, Cal. It was the fourth major capture within 11 days by Federal agents. In view of Robinson's shocking brutality toward his helpless victim, it is particularly gratifying to law-abiding society to know that he can now be brought to justice.

Without public co-operation, the task of the G-men would be infinitely more difficult. This co-operation was forthcoming in the Robinson case, for it was a soda clerk at Pasadena who gave the alarm after the kidnaper, disguised as a woman, had aroused his suspicions.

The recent record of the G-men in rounding up four notorious law-breakers—Karpis, Campbell, Mahan and now Robinson—has done more than any other action could have done in confounding the critics in Congress who sought to block an increased appropriation for their bureau. Picking off kidnapers and other public enemies, one by one, they are proving that they give the country its money's worth. The sense of security their activities bring to the public and the consternation they create in the underworld cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

ENGLISH IN YANKEELAND.

Gazing out toward the Pacific, and fixing its eyes on the California primary, in which the Hearst-Landon slate was badly shattered, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican remarks: "The Governor (of Kansas) is in debt to the lord of San Simeon for the privilege of having exposed himself to a kick in the pants—and for nothing else."

They may talk a stilted language in Massachusetts, in pure Athenian accents, but they manage to make their meaning quite clear.

THE G. O. P. ON THE DONKEY.

Should former Gov. Ely of Massachusetts "take a walk," as he is prepared to do, the Republicans will have made a prize catch. They can do it, too, by nominating the right man, whom Mr. Ely, however, declines to name, and by adopting the Democratic platform of 1932.

Waiving the candidate, will the G. O. P. comply with the platform suggestion? Before shouting an impulsive No, a pause would seem to be in order. The Republicans have already paid the Democrats that sincerest flattery, imitation. Chairman Fletcher is now the possessor of Fifty Professors, and though he steadfastly refuses to regard them as a Brain Trust, pray, what are they if not a B. T.? Again, the chairman is ready, with the nominee's approval, to abolish that paleozoic function, the notification ceremony, which Mr. Roosevelt spectacularly swept off the Democratic program when he flew to Chicago to accept the nomination from the convention assembled.

Having followed the footsteps of the enemy in two such instances, might not the Republican leaders proceed further on their way and take over the platform? Anything can happen in politics. Indeed, the present is an hour when the Democrats will do well to be on the alert. They may wake up some morning to look the stable door after the Republicans have stolen the Donkey.

CONTINUE THE FIGHT.

From a revenue standpoint, the St. Louis driver's license ordinance "promises to be very disappointing." Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers told the Missouri Municipal Association at Columbia yesterday. The tax, Mr. Meyers said, probably would produce only about half the revenue anticipated. He added that it is "clearly a form of regulation that should be enforced under State law."

From a safety standpoint as well, the driver's license law would be far more satisfactory if it were a State measure instead of a city ordinance. Such a State law has long been sought. After many failures, St. Louis last year adopted its own measure as the next best thing. It is obvious, however, that a local requirement falls far short of providing a means for controlling all the drivers who use the city's streets.

From any standpoint, a State driver's license law is imperative. The battle for this measure should be continued at the next session of the Legislature. St. Louis' experience with its local measure strengthens the case for a State law.

FLAG-SALUTE LAWS.

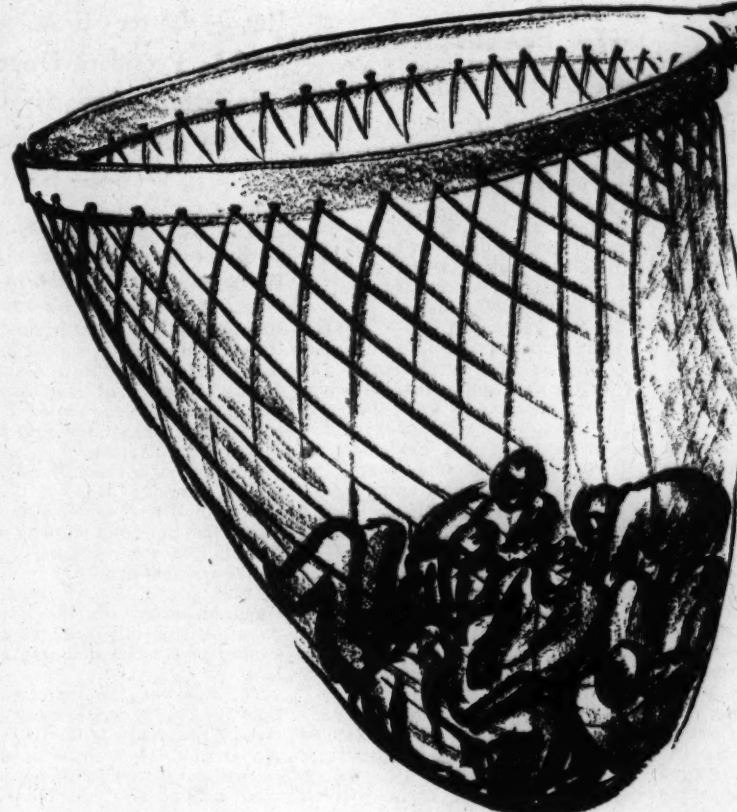
Contending that the flag-salute laws violate certain guarantees of the United States Constitution, a defense committee has been formed in Massachusetts and will carry one of the recent cases growing out of such statutes to the Supreme Court if necessary. Laws compelling school children to salute the flag are not in keeping with the first amendment, guaranteeing religious liberty, and the fourteenth, forbidding states to deprive any person of liberty without due process of law, it is asserted in a legal analysis prepared for the American Civil Liberties Union by two New York attorneys.

Flag-salute laws never have been passed upon by the Supreme Court. In view of their adoption by 18 states, and an apparent campaign to spread them still farther, such an appeal to the court as is contemplated would be useful and timely.

Whatever the outcome of a court test, there can be no question that the practical effect of flag-salute laws is undesirable. Patriotism is a virtue of good citizenship, but it cannot be cultivated by compulsory practice of its ritual. In this connection, a recent statement by Prof. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work is pertinent:

The avowed aim of those who insist upon forcing children to salute the flag is to promote patriotism. Here lies the fundamental error. Patriotism is a sentiment which derives from love of one's land; it thrives only in those who are free to strive to make justice prevail in the land which is loved. The net effect of mechanical rituals is to produce either fear and subservience, or carelessness and cynicism.

The cause of good citizenship certainly is not advanced by the practices that have come to light as various states attempt to enforce these laws. A court test of the legislation cannot be made too soon.



OPEN SEASON ON KIDNAPERS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The 1936 Platforms: I. Democratic

THE writing of the Democratic platform is going to present some very interesting questions. For no ingenuity of argument can disguise the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's record and the 1932 platform are deeply contradictory.

It would be not only misleading but lacking in candor to deny this—to argue, for example, that of the specific pledges the great majority have been carried out, that only two or three have been violated. Even on this basis, it would be true that the pledges that have been violated—those dealing with the currency, the budget, centralization of authority and the expansion of bureaucracy—are immensely important.

But the fundamental divergence between the record and the platform is in the measures that were not even mentioned in the platform. They were not mentioned because in 1932 no one, not even Mr. Roosevelt himself, was thinking about them. They are the measures, like NRA and AAA, which would, if the Supreme Court had not invalidated them, have laid the foundations of a new economic system planned and directed from Washington. The principles and the spirit of the 1932 platform are the absolute antitheses of this whole section of the New Deal.

I should not suppose any supporter of Mr. Roosevelt would attempt to deny this.

That being the case, how are the authors of the platform of 1936 to treat this contradiction? If they ignore it, the Democratic party will be open to the charge of insincerity, and even if it wins the election, it will have lost the confidence of many of the most enlightened and conscientious people of the country. Anything that the Democrats promised for the future would be greeted with cynicism, and the moral authority of the party would be profoundly impaired.

There is an honest way to meet the issue, and that is to admit frankly that the record and the platform are at odds and to say then that the critical condition of the country in March, 1933, was not anticipated in June, 1932. That would be true. Because it is true, it is a fair argument that emergency measures and experimental devices were justified even though they were not contemplated in the platform.

But, and it is a very big but, this defense can be made only by men who sincerely believe that NRA and AAA were temporary measures for an emergency. It will not be easy for the platform to make this defense; it will then have to explain how and why Mr. Roosevelt decided to treat these emergency experiments as permanent changes in the American economy. For there can be no doubt that some time after the summer of 1933, he came to look upon NRA and AAA, not as temporary devices to relieve the crisis, but as the foundation of a new social order.

It is evident that he sought to perpetuate them. It is well known that he would have perpetuated them had the Supreme Court permitted him to. It is common knowledge that he resented being stopped, that he considered an amendment to the Constitution, that he did not propose an amendment only because it was made clear to him that it was impracticable. Above all, he continued to avow his belief in the main principles of these measures.

Therefore, now that the emergency is passed, the authors of the new platform cannot defend the discarding of the old plat-

form on the ground that there was an unforeseen emergency if the President continues to believe in these measures as permanently desirable reforms. I do not know how they are going to deal with the problem. They are confronted with the basic fact that the President has acquired a set of principles which he did not have in 1932. These principles cannot be squared with the platform of 1932. They cannot be squared with the traditions of his party. They cannot be squared with the law of the Constitution.

If the new platform is based on those principles, then it will have to propose a program for putting them into effect. It will have also to explain why, without a mandate from the voters, an effort was made to put them into effect and a permanent revolution in the American economy was attempted. On the other hand, if the platform is not based on those principles but goes back to 1932, then the President will be running on a platform which does not represent his current convictions.

If this dilemma seems complicated, it is because Mr. Roosevelt is in the complicated position of a man who holds beliefs that are not the beliefs he held when he was elected, that have never before been the beliefs of the party which he leads, that cannot be put into practice without constitutional and social changes of the most far-reaching kind.

Most particularly, he has never taken the people into his confidence and explained the radical change of his own views. If his position is confused, it is because his practical judgment as a politician tells him that he cannot sponsor the principles which his heart now desires.

Mr. Roosevelt would be hopelessly beaten if he proposed specifically to do what he promises vaguely and in guarded generalities that he will do. From the platform there is no escape except by a re-conversion of the President himself to the general social philosophy which he had when he was elected. For otherwise, he will be teaching the people, as in his Baltimore speech, to expect social changes which in practice he has no power and no mandate to carry out. What he promises as a prophet he will not be doing as a politician.

The opposition, both within the Democratic party and, of course, in the Republican party, has a clear duty to insist that the new platform should make it clear whether the President's new personal philosophy, his belief in a centrally regulated economy, is or is not to supplant his old philosophy, the principles of the 1932 platform. Partisan politics will, of course, move heaven and earth to blur the issue and avoid a clear avowal. But a clear avowal is necessary.

This is no mere theoretical and academic exercise. It is a matter of the greatest practical consequence that the people should know which way their leaders are going and whether they should have the chance to decide whether that is the way they wish to go.

(Copyright, 1936.)

AT THE ROUND TABLE.

From the Detroit News.
"The men who sit at Geneva," says Josephus Daniels, "are modern Knights of King Arthur." Every time they pound the table for peace, you hear the rattle of the armor.

Too Much Government

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

ALTHOUGH the number of governmental units in the United States has decreased only slightly in the past four years, there appears to be a definite breaking down of opposition to the elimination of needless units. Legislative opinion is beginning to change, and more and more laws are being enacted to authorize either the outright dissolution or the consolidation of counties, cities and districts. Political opposition to such laws is still strong, but this is yielding to pressure all along the line. It is obvious that this should be true. There are in the United States today more than 170,000 separate and distinct units of government. This huge total includes incorporated cities and towns, counties, townships and school and other special districts. Each is clothed with authority to tax, and necessary power is delegated to enforce certain rules and regulations. The result is that almost every citizen is subject to from four to six or eight governing boards, all empowered to levy taxes.

The most pronounced tendency toward decrease is shown by school districts. One reason for this is that these districts outnumber other local units 3 to 1. Taxpayers have found it to their advantage to consolidate schools. They have seen the increased efficiency that results. Educators have demonstrated that it is the business-like thing to do.

The most useless governmental unit now in existence is the county, and, singularly enough, it will probably be the last to be abolished. County consolidations have been authorized by Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin, and California has a proposed constitutional amendment permitting city-county consolidation.

While these laws do not reach their objective soon enough, they do put the matter directly up to the people themselves. Taxpayers may decide for themselves whether they want to get away from the expensive, inefficient and cumbersome system which belongs to a pioneer age. Government has become the most burdensome of all governmental units. Taxpayers who do not think so have only to glance at their tax receipts.

MISSOURI'S PARKS AND HIGHWAYS.

From the Kansas City Times.

THE development of State parks in Missouri naturally followed the building of the State's highway system. Neither the parks nor the highways are complete, but the two are almost wholly products of the last 10 to 15 years. Both represent a tremendous and growing investment.

At the beginning of the tourist season, the State Game and Fish Department announced that within the last year alone, improvements valued at \$2,000,000 have been made in the State parks, and they now are ready to accommodate added thousands of visitors. The parks now number 24, and present developments within them comprise a combined area of more than 75,000 acres.

While mainly in the south half of the State, the parks are well distributed and are readily accessible. Coupled with other recreation facilities in Missouri, they are credited with the attraction of hundreds of thousands of visitors to the State annually, in addition to serving people within its own borders.

Early predictions as to the scope and value of Missouri highway and park systems seemed to be extravagant, but to represent pardonable enthusiasm in worthy improvements. But actual accomplishments to date have exceeded any claims that were made in 1920 and succeeding years when the two systems were just being started.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PE

WASHINGTON
The tiny Republic of Santo Domingo, which brought fame and fortune to the Post-Tenors, have been very close. In fact, Santo Domingo is the only one of the Caribbean islands which has been visited by the Post-Tenors. Joe Davies, to support style to which she is devoted. Trujillo, dictator of the island, also, Davies knew him when he was Navy Secretary and member of the Federal mission.

Some time ago, Trujillo wanted to extend the term of payments on bonds held by U. S. citizens. The bonds are guaranteed by the customs and tariff receipts of the country. Joe Davies went to Santo Domingo.

The bond payment was delayed. Joe's fee was about this time he was wife were divorced and Mrs. Hutton, with whom on a honeymoon trip, Trujillo's yacht, the "Herman," en route to off Santo Domingo. President Trujillo, who inspected the vessel, thought he would buy a Merry-Go-Round Dr.

PRINT dresses of uniform to be the Washington society. Mrs. Roosevelt has a print dress featuring "PAX," while the conservative Mrs. Imbrie has been in a brown and white dress, a merry-go-round.

New Senate Poet.
SENATOR METCAL, Illinois Senator from land, has become a poet, is contributing the "Sheboygan" (Wis.) versified by its juvenile. "The World's Smallest" Here is one of the contributions:

AMERICA, 1936
"My country, 'tis of thee,
Land of lost liberty,
F. D. I sing
Land where my pigs
Land where professors
To take me for a ride—
Let Freedom ring!
The editor comments:
Itor wants to thank Sena
calf very much for send
nice poem. If any other
have any nice poems, let
them in."

Rust Brothers.

THE Rust Brothers, of the cotton-picking, which threatens to the South, have been incorporated in their new company, the Rust Brothers, under an act of Congress. The incorporation was that, whereas, this new company shall throw several thousand out of work; who are developed for the benefit of the country; therefore, be leased only to cotton who make proper use of their workers in hours for the savings accomplished machine.

Orgy.

WHEN President Roosevelt visited the new International building, he

General

War Debts Canceled Without deeming Curre

By GEN. HUGH S. JO

WASHINGTON

WE OUGHT not to be winning for the war the strategy of time that, in the lapse of time, become less a patient and, in the end, even if we never form. There is neither sense in this. The debtor country that money to balance debts, to pay for danger and to support it against our interest.

We should make a deal. If we agreed to turn interest and accept spread over 50 years, annual charge on them be about \$200,000,000, or 18,000,000 pounds a year, the largest debt on the British. If \$200,000,000 income a year, we could make a loan of \$10,000,000,000 of retired at the rate of a year, and use it to kn

Writer, 77, to Wed We

the Associated Press.

GREENWICH, Conn.,

Mrs. Emily Nickerson

years old, of Old Green

Charles Joseph Harned,

Angeles, Cal., a writer, fi

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in 20

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 13. The tiny Republic of Santo Domingo would seem a long way from the Post Toasties which brought fame and fortune to Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, but the two have been very close recently. In fact, Mrs. Hutton's new husband, Mr. Davies, is an old friend of the Post family. He is the style to which she is accustomed. Davies is the adviser of President Trujillo, dictator of the republic. Also, Davies is an old friend of President Roosevelt, who knew him when he was Assistant Navy Secretary and Davies was a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Some time ago, President Trujillo wanted to extend the suspension of payments on Dominican bonds held by U. S. citizens. Since the bonds are guaranteed by Dominican customs and since Roosevelt appoints the collector of customs, Joe Davies went to the White House.

The bond payments were suspended. Joe's fee was \$480,000. About this time he and his first wife were divorced and he married Mrs. Hutton, with whom he went on a honeymoon trip on her million-dollar yacht, Hunsar, built in Germany. En route they anchored off Santo Domingo.

President Trujillo came aboard, inspected the vessel, said that he thought he would buy one, too. Merry-Go-Round Resumes.

PRINT dresses of unique design seem to be the fad among Washington society leaders.

Mrs. Roosevelt has come out with a print dress featuring the letters "PAX" while the conservative Mrs. Robert Imbrie has blossomed forth in a brown and white print featuring a merry-go-round.

New Senate Poet.

SENATOR METCALF, shy millionaire Senator from Rhode Island, has become something of a poet, contributing poetry to the Sheboygan (Wis.) Weekly, advertised by its juvenile editor as "The World's Smallest Newspaper." Here is one of the Senator's contributions:

AMERICA, 1933.
"My country, 'tis of thee,
Land of liberty,
F. D. I sing!
Land where my pigs have died,
Land where professors tried
To take me for a ride—
Let Freedom ring!"

The editor comments: "The editor wants to thank Senator Metcalf very much for sending in this nice poem. If any other Senators have any nice poems, please send them in."

Rat Brothers.
THE Rat Brothers, inventors of the cotton-picking machine, which threatens to revolutionize the South, have been urged to incorporate their new company under an act of Congress.

The incorporation would state that, whereas, this new machine may throw several thousand people out of work; whereas it must be developed for the best interests of the country; therefore, it shall be leased only to cotton producers who make proper restitution to their workers in hours and wages for the savings accomplished by this machine.

Orgy.
WHEN President Roosevelt dedicated the new Interior Department building, he laid the

taxed tendency toward decay by school districts. One of these districts out of units 3 to 1. Taxpayers are their advantage to consolidate have seen the increased results. Educators have demonstrated the business-like thing

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ARKS AND HIGHWAYS.
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Writer, 77, to Wed Woman, 73.
GREENWICH, Conn., May 13.—Mrs. Emily Nickerson Hoyt, 73 years old, of Greenwich, and Charles Joseph Hays, 77, of Los Angeles, Cal., a writer, filed a marriage application in the Town Clerk's office today. They announced the wedding would take place at Mrs. Hoyt's home on May 16. Mrs. Hoyt is the widow of James K. Hoyt, who was a prominent New York attorney.

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LONDON SOCIAL SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

Covent Garden Opera House Opens—Many Dark Gowns Despite End of Mourning.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 13.—The first London social season of King Edward the Eighth's reign is in full swing. Opera-lovers flock nightly to the six weeks' international season at Covent Garden's gilded and plush opera house, the nation's latest works of art draw the world of fashion to the royal academy in Piccadilly, and "debs" dances brightly the grim mansions of Mayfair.

As strident trumpets of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" overture heralded the season's opening, attendants in knee-breeches and white powdered wigs slammed the doors of the Royal Opera house. Latecomers had to seek solace amid fruit and vegetables of the adjoining markets.

Yet Director Sir Thomas Beecham, as being lenient this year, allowed traffic-jammed mayfairers an extra seven minutes to reach their boxes on the opening night before setting the five-hour long performance under way.

When at last he took up his baton, the house was so stilled that music critics afterward remarked that an opera overture had actually been heard above the chattering of a Covent Garden first night audience.

Very different, this, from the memorable occasion two years ago, when one of the most distinguished and fashionable audiences in the world was shamed into silence with a "you up!" from that same conductor's chair.

Most noticeable change this season is the appearance on corners of the heavy red curtains of the initials "E VIII R" in place of the long familiar "G. V. R." but Britain's mourning royal family was not represented in the gold-crowned royal box. Not that opera has ever been really popular with British royalty; older music-lovers recall Queen Victoria's oft-quoted opinion that Tosti's "Goodbye" was the best "piece" ever written.

Tiaras are fewer than ever and jewels have almost entirely given place to flowers in most feminine toilettes.

Dark Gowns Predominate.

Despite the Buckingham Palace edict that mourning should not be worn after Easter except by those closely connected with the court, dark gowns predominated.

Opera-lovers and officials alike winced when Lady Diana Cooper, disregarding the notice on her program, "evening dress is indispensable," strolled through the foyer in a black day hat, dress and coat, with gloves and handbag, as if she had just dropped in from a shopping tour. Wide-eyed debutantes wondered if this set a new fashion.

In her box on the second night was Countess Haugwitz Reventlow (the former Barbara Hutton) making her first appearance in public since the birth of her son. She wore a long robe of pink fur reaching almost to her ankles, over a gown of beige lace draped with gold. No ornaments adorned her hair but she wore magnificent square-cut emerald earrings.

Champagne at \$1.50 a Glass.
An innovation at Covent Garden this year is the service of buffet wagons, pushed around box tiers in the intervals to dispense champagne at a dollar-and-a-half a glass much the same as more humble wagons serve "hot dogs" to travelers in a railroad station.

Second night of the season saw German opera discarded for the more easily digested Italian, and Giacomo Lauri Volpi—fresh from the New York Metropolitan—making his first London appearance in 11 years as the Duke of Mantua in Verdi's "Rigoletto," conducted by Maestro Vincenzo Bellezza.

Next Fritz Reiner, Hungarian-born American who achieved eminence as operatic and symphonic conductor in New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati, turned his back to a Covent Garden audience for the first time and conducted with fiery gestures the season's first production of "Parsifal." He received repeated ovations.

'COACH AND FOUR' DRIVEN 118 MILES IN 10 HOURS

Trip Made From New York to Atlantic City in Two Hours' Less Time Than in 1910.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 13.—The coach and four driven to Atlantic City from New York City arrived last night at 6:13 o'clock, setting a record of 10 hours, four minutes and 23 seconds for the 118-mile trip.

Mrs. Florence Evans Dibble of Oldtown Hills Farms, Mass., held the reins as the coach, the Valiant, pulled up at the hotel designated as the stopping place, more than two hours ahead of the time set by Paul Sorgan in 1910.

Mrs. Godfrey Tearle Dies.

LONDON, May 13.—Mrs. Godfrey Tearle, 26 years old, former actress and wife of the noted American-born actor, died from pneumonia today at her home, Busker's End, Tring, Herts. Mrs. Tearle, the former Stella Freeman, went to South Africa with her husband's company in 1932, playing in "Cynara," "Michael and Mary" and other plays. Her husband was first president of the British Actors' Equity Association in 1932.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ENGAGED TO WED



MISS KAY JOHNSON.

DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Robert Drury, 4907 Maryland avenue, and the late Tibburn Kay Johnson, whose engagement to John Douglas Williams was announced Saturday at a tea at the Coronado Hotel. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert H. Williams of Albuquerque, N. M., formerly of St. Louis.

the engagement of Miss Jane Marie Levy, daughter of Mrs. Corinne B. Levy, 5379 Pershing avenue, and the late Morris Levy, to Henry P. King of Reading, Pa. Mr. King, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is the son of Mrs. Louis Frankel of Reading, the former Miss Louise Myers of St. Louis, and of Bernard King of New York. The wedding date has not been announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustave E. Jacobs, 714 Limit avenue, are in Kansas City. Dr. Jacobs is attending the American Medical Association convention there.

Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Holler, who have been visiting Mrs. Holler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Lewis, 5200 Waterman avenue, are spending the week in Glasgow, Mo., with relatives and friends. They will be home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holler and their young daughter, Sallie, arrived here a few weeks ago from Costa Rica, where Mr. Holler was the former American Consul. They will remain in St. Louis until the end of the month when they will go to Washington where Mr. Holler will spend a year at the State Department.

They are being entertained informally by many former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herzog, who have a home on an island off the east coast of Florida, have arrived to make their annual visit in St. Louis. They will be here about six weeks and are guests at Hotel Chace.

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, and her daughter, Miss Roberta Pierce, are expected home Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., where they are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry E. Sprague of the Park Plaza entertained at a dinner party for eight guests Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing, former St. Louisans, who came to this country for a prolonged visit following several years' residence at their villa in Ertz Cania, Florence, Italy.

Announcement is made today of

MISS PHOEBE WEED, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. S. Weed of Ridgewood road, was guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Switzer at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal H. Switzer of Ridgewood and McKnight roads.

Guests at the party included the following group of debutantes: Miss Carroll Jones, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Vera Angert, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Laura Baumgarten, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Grace White, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Sally Bridge and Miss Marie Taylor Spink.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston Kendall of Chicago and their son, George Preston Kendall Jr., arrived yesterday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman Hilliard, 20 Lake Forest. They will be here a month and will be entertained informally. Mrs. Kendall was Miss Helen Hilliard.

Announcements were mailed yesterday of the engagement of Miss Helene Newman Freyer, daughter of Charles Freyer, 4615 Lindell boulevard, and Frank Dee Stern. Miss Freyer's mother was the late Esther Newman Freyer.

Mr. Stern is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stern, 3851 Blaine avenue. He attended Washington University. The wedding will take place this fall.

Mrs. Orville L. Kiplinger of Cleveland, O., has arrived in St. Louis to spend the month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kiplinger, 6043 Clemens avenue.

Mrs. James Morton Curran of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her sister, Miss Bertha Griffin, 5575 Waterman avenue, following a several weeks' stay at French Lick Springs, Ind. Miss Griffin will give a buffet supper in honor of her sister Sunday night.

Mrs. Grace Lewis Miller, 55 Vandeventer place, has invited a group

ESTATE OF FRED J. KERN PUT AT \$54,664 IN REPORT

Schedule Filed for Inheritance Taxes at Belleville. Publisher Left No Will.

Heirs of Fred J. Kern, former Illinois Congressman and newspaper publisher of Belleville, who died Nov. 9, 1931, have filed a schedule of property in the County Court at Belleville valuing the estate at \$54,664 for State inheritance taxes. The heirs are his widow, and two sons, Robert L. and Richard P. Kern. The sons are publishers of the Belleville News-Democrat.

The schedule values the estate at \$69,613 at the time of Kern's death, but lists \$14,949 in debts paid by the heirs. Real estate, including the newspaper plant, is listed at \$16,000 in the schedule; tangible personal property, \$26,465, including mechanical equipment; cash and securities, \$23,481; and accounts receivable, \$3667.

As Kern died without leaving a will, the heirs have shared equally, each share, according to the schedule, being less than \$20,000, the amount for which exemption from payment of tax is made under the State law.

of her friends to a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Peter Seltzer's Gardens to meet H. Grant Wood. Mr. Wood, whose home is in Palm Springs, Cal., is part owner and publisher of the Palm Springs News.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monheimer have sold their home at 5795 Lindell boulevard and will move to the Park Plaza June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Koplar will move to the Park Plaza June 1 from 625 Skinker boulevard.

HENRY C. MUSKOPF ASSOCIATES

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HORNER ASKS LEGISLATURE TO AMEND PENSION LAW

Governor Seeks Action on Illinois Can Qualify for Federal Assistance.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.—Gov. Horner last night asked the General Assembly, in special session, to amend the Old Age Pension Act to qualify for Federal aid by establishing State supervision.

Nine bills were introduced in the House to make the pension act conform with Federal requirements and to amend the State's blind and mothers' pension laws to obtain Federal aid.

Holding that pension amendments could be considered by the session on relief, the Governor submitted to both houses the letter from Chairman John G. Winant of the Social Security Board denying Federal funds to match the maximum State pension of \$15 monthly.

"It is entirely logical," the Governor said, "that the Federal Government should be assured of adequate State control." The present act provides for "home rule."

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PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

12 ZOO ALLIGATORS MOVED OUTDOORS FOR THE SUMMER

Will Get First Feed Since Last Fall Early Next Week.

The 12 alligators at the St. Louis Zoo were taken from their winter quarters in the cellar of the Monkey House yesterday and moved to their outside runway next to the sea lion pool, an annual performance which, for zoo attendants, signifies the opening of the summer season.

The alligators, unfed since they were taken inside in October, seemed to like the change, although some became mean and surly. They will not be fed until early next week, when they will have had a chance to quiet down. They didn't lose much weight over the winter, but they had stuffed themselves full in the summer time.

The zoo's single crocodile still remains to be moved. Its quarters now are occupied by the six new penguins brought here recently and it will have to wait until next week before it can go outside.

HANGS SELF ON FREIGHT CAR

Butcher's Body Found on Rope Attached to Ladder.

Adolph Fischel, 54-year-old butcher, ended his life by hanging yesterday by attaching a rope to the top rung of a ladder of a freight car on Terminal Railroad tracks at the foot of Market street. His body was found by workmen about 3:30 p. m.

Until recently he had lived at 1006A Chestnut street, and the body was identified by the proprietor of the rooming house there.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Carlson	—	1312 Blair
Mrs. Minnie M. Vandenberg	—	1312 Blair
Alfred C. Anderson	—	2422 Lewton
Eloise Weston	—	317 S. Ewing
Albert Graser	—	St. Louis County
Edith Wideman	—	5508 Pennsylvania
Caro Walton	—	2121 Pine
Iva Resome	—	2121 Pine
Edward C. Homsey	—	4319 Sacramento
Florence Mae Lescher	—	4137 Linton
Quincy W. Brinkman	—	4134 Penrose
Molly Hartenberger	—	3430 N. Ninth
Robert W. Ward	—	2250 Nebraska
Kathryn Coppage	—	2618A Nebraska
Elvis Fuller	—	7130 Butherford
Rose Mary Coughlin	—	7092 Bancroft
Chas. Wilson	—	Alton
Ethel Wilson	—	Alton
Louis W. Conway	—	Union, Mo.
Mabel E. Bledsoe	—	Belle, Mo.
James Paul Worthing	—	3639 North Market
Geraldine Ellis	—	1435 Dolman
Oswald H. Walters	—	2715 N. Taylor
George A. Klepper	—	Union, Mo.
Mrs. Dora Williams	—	1210 N. Jefferson
Pleasant G. Jenkins	—	2838 Theodora
Katherine E. Kendrick	—	3524 Labadie
Charles E. Corso	—	3902 Lafayette
Elfrida M. Hoffmeister	—	1910 Tower Grove
Louis F. Mirth	—	8757 Belmont
Aniela Hill	—	2205 University
William H. Dickey	—	St. Louis County
Ethel M. Boyd	—	4511 Arco
Henry Davis	—	711 E. Davis
Charles E. Corso	—	3902 Lafayette
Vernon M. Guemmer	—	6738 Goerner
Margaret Mary Huihuan	—	4209 Cleveland
Joseph E. Hufker	—	2538A St. Louis
Grace Bunselmeyer	—	711 E. Davis
Robert Scherer	—	2700 S. Broadway
Mrs. Fern M. Gaffney	—	2043 Park
Ernest E. Hildebrand	—	2611A California
Ethelred A. Duffy	—	4319 De Tonty
Charles Wenner	—	4200 Cleveland
Isabelle Hepp	—	4218A Page

BIRTHS RECORDED

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physicians to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS
E. and M. Hendricks, 1511 Pennsylvania.
G. and L. Holley, 4210A Garfield.
T. and J. Blakemore, Manchester.
C. and M. Shadrach, 4285 Parlin.
A. and F. Purdy, Kirkwood.
G. and H. Dallas, 6338 Crest.
W. and L. Morgan, 5852 Page.
W. and I. Schneider, 8223 Viduan.
M. and A. Goyda, 2237 Indiana.
R. and H. Landolt, 1835 Hanover.
V. and C. Wiedemann, 2314 S. Eleventh.
G. and E. Kriebbaum, 5928 Page.
R. and I. Moore, 1224 Victor.
C. and I. Hug, 5280 S. Thirty-seventh.
R. and J. Fischer, 3919A Grayson.
C. and M. Silvestri, 2425 N. Fifteenth.
W. and M. Volz, 1448 Frather.
C. and M. Sandige, 3008 Shenandoah.
C. and E. Perry, 5004 Debar.
C. and M. Leonard, Oakland, Mo.
D. and M. O'Brien, 824 Eastgate.
J. and A. Hoefner, 5625 Marfitt.
J. and E. Zollmann, 3257 Texas.
R. and E. Weib, 4255 Cole Boulevard.
R. and L. Huhn, 2232 University.
F. and S. Gentile, 4510 Alcott.
GIRLS
J. and M. Masterson, Kirkwood.
W. and V. Ray, 2240 Debar.
W. and E. Green, 1927 Biddle.
H. and C. Voss, 3510 Greer.
A. and M. Vitale, 4027 Marfitt.
J. and E. Gleason, 48, Claverach drive.
W. and E. Ostendorf, Addicks, Ill.
R. and E. Ruffwater, 5618 Morganford.
A. and E. Schwenger, 3008 Dakota.
A. and V. Schaefer, 4908 Eichelberger.
L. and B. Sthair, 215 Vida.
J. and V. McKown, 4348 Lafayette.
E. and M. Bussan, 5235 Telegraph rd.
H. and R. Doerr, 2528 W. Sullivan.
M. and G. Davis, 4625 Enright.
E. and M. Gonsales, 2533 S. Tenth.
J. and F. Gottlieb, 3017 McNair.
O. and M. Green, 2847 Salena.
E. and E. Pooletti, 3877 Washington.
F. and E. Rutmeyer, 8536 Eton pl.
W. and M. Mackler, 5909 Etzel.
W. and M. Riley, 4965 Oleatha.
W. and M. Silvey, 3971 Castleman.
R. and H. Spell, Overland.
J. and H. Dobyns, 7710 Circle dr.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, MAY 13

Government Confirms Report Four Girls and Two Boys Were Born Over Three-Day Period.

The Nicaraguan Government continued to supply aid today to Mrs. Sinfroosa Martinez, a native of the remote Belen district, who gave birth to sextuplets, one of whom survived.

The multiple births were confirmed in a telegram from Dr. Rafael Urtecho, physician attending the mother. The message said:

"I certify that Sinfroosa Martinez of Poza Azul gave birth to six babies, two of which were of the masculine sex and four of the feminine. One girl is living."

Previously Chief of Police Felix

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

P. Zepeda of Rivas telegraphed President Juan B. Sacasa that the woman had borne six children. He said all but two of the girls had died.

Dr. Urtecho, reaching the scene after the President ordered aid rushed to the woman, disclosed only

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

one of the children had survived. The sextuplets were born to the 32-year-old mother over a period covering May 8, 4 and 5.

Previously it had been indicated an operation might be necessary to deliver an expected seventh child, but later it developed there would not be a seventh birth.

LOOK

at This New Self-Starting

Telechron Electric Alarm

Only \$4.75

Without Alarm, \$3.75

Smart new-style black case with metal front finished in cream enamel and fitted with gold-finished ring. Uses only about 3 1/2 cents worth of electricity a month in the average St. Louis home.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th & Locust... Main 3222... Hours: 8 to 5
Grand at Arsenal... Euclid & Debar... 331 W. Lockwood... 8304 Easton
2718 Cherokee... 6500 Debar... 7178 Manchester... 249 Lemay Ferry
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Company

There's nothing like a good reliable clock... and there's none better than a self-starting Telechron.

See the Electric Clocks Your Dealer is Showing

A FINER MOTOR OIL IN CANS AT 25¢



Gives slower consumption with greater protection than any other regular priced motor oil... and most premium priced oils



NOT CONNECTED WITH STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

STOP AT THE ESSO SIGN... YOU WILL FIND IT A SYMBOL OF QUALITY AND A SIGN OF SERVICE.

3538 S. KINGSHIGHWAY AT MIAMI

5549 EASTON AVENUE AT BURD

6901 EASTON AVENUE WELLSTON

As the First Buyer Entered

A MERCHANT heavily advertised a sale of foreign fabrics. Then came bad weather—his ship docked at the distant port only a day before the sale.

A frantic call for help to the Illinois Central: "I must have the goods."

The Illinois Central swung into action. Extra stevedores were summoned. Into a waiting car they rushed the shipment. Away it shot on passenger schedule.

When the first customer entered the front door on the day of the sale, the last bolt of the advertised fabric was sliding in the back.

THIS instance of readiness to do unusual things for shippers is fairly typical of the Illinois Central. We know that circumstances can upset the best of foresight, and we are in a constant state of preparedness for the unexpected.

James
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

12 YEARS FOR KILLING HIS SON

Farmer Testified He Was Not in His "Right Mind."

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., May 13.—A jury which deliberated an hour last night, found Bugg Todd, 48-year-old Dunklin County farmer, guilty of second degree murder in the shooting of his son, Nyman, 20, April 14, 1933, and fixed his punishment at 12 years in the penitentiary.

Todd testified he was not in his "right mind" when he killed his son and the defense counsel made a plea of temporary insanity.

The State charged Todd had been drinking at his home, and that he shot his son when he returned late from church services.

Vermont G. O. P. Elects Delegates. By the Associated Press. BURLINGTON, Vt., May 13.—Vermont Republicans in State convention yesterday elected nine uninstructed national delegates described by John P. Davis, State Committee Chairman, as "leaning to" Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. They adopted a platform condemning the "wasteful expenditure of public funds as practiced by the present administration."

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

ZIONCHECK SERIES

Hits a Truck, Duel, and Puerto Rico

By the Associated Press

SAN JUAN, P.R.

—After a series of

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ZIONCHECK IN NEW SERIES OF MISHAPS

Hits a Truck, Just Misses a Duel, and Runs Into a Puerto Rico Pupils Strike

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13.—After a series of automobile mishaps here Monday, Congressman Zioncheck of Washington, in San Juan on a honeymoon, was the center last night of a riot of high school children.

The pupils were demonstrating in favor of the establishment of Puerto Rico as an independent nation, outside the jurisdiction of the United States. Demonstrators threw stones, breaking windows of the hotel where Zioncheck was stopping. Police fired two shots, dispersing the crowd.

The National Guard later was mobilized in San Juan, and all public and private schools were closed. The Congressman's driving had no relation to the independence movement, but before the pupils' demonstration was ended Zioncheck asked that the United States Marines be called out.

After their demonstration in the Central High School, the pupils massed again before the school building today and police were called to maintain order. The strike spread to other schools, where doors, windows and furniture were broken.

Zioncheck unsuccessfully tried to telephone Winship to complain that he was being molested and threatened, but only the policeman on duty at the Governor's palace answered.

The Congressman's telephone call followed a night during which he appealed for protection to Col. James T. Moore of the Marines, who was here with a detachment for target practice.

Zioncheck also called up the Naval Radio Station, and insisted upon talking to the commanding officer, Lieut. Jose Cabanillas, to whom he made the same complaint. Moore and Cabanillas communicated with Charles H. Terry, the Governor's secretary, reporting the Congressman had complained to them. Francisco Rodriguez, a truck driver, complained yesterday that Zioncheck's car had collided with his truck. The car, which Zioncheck had borrowed, was returned to its owner, a friend, with a broken spring, smashed fenders and bumper and minus one headlight.

The truck driver demanded damages, but Zioncheck said he had no money. A policeman halted the argument.

Mrs. Zioncheck said a short time after the accident her husband drove through a locked gateway. She said the owner of the property came running out and asked the Congressman if he had a revolver so they could "shoot it out." About 50 laborers from nearby sugarcane fields gathered to listen to the argument, which another policeman finally stopped.

The Congressman appeared at the naval radio station during the morning to ask that an airplane be provided to take him to St. Thomas Island or anywhere away from Puerto Rico. He asked that his request be transmitted direct to Washington and that Marine Corps flyers be placed at his disposal.

SOL M. BLUMENTHAL ELOPES AND WEDS HIS SECRETARY
Sol M. Blumenthal, a vice-president of the Park Drug Co., eloped to Alton last Thursday and married his secretary, Miss Adele Kotler, 18 years old, a Justice of the Peace officiating, it was learned yesterday. A religious ceremony was performed Sunday by Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew Congregation.

Mrs. Blumenthal, a graduate of Sordan High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Celia Kotler, 5721 Westminster place. She had served as Blumenthal's secretary for several months. Blumenthal, 26, resides at Kings-Way Hotel.

PRESIDENT OF COOPERS NAMED
Burleigh E. Jacobs of Milwaukee was elected president of the Associated Cooperage Industries, Inc., at the opening meeting yesterday of the twenty-first annual convention of the organization at Hotel Jefferson. He succeeds A. Sidney Johnston of St. Louis.

Three others were re-elected to their positions as vice-presidents in charge of divisions of the organization. They were: W. O. Johnson, Chicago; Herman Katz, Chicago; and M. Edward Veeh, North Bergen, N. J. William Nussbaum, Chicago, was re-elected to the board of directors.

alotabs BILIOUSNESS
Only the Best FOR YOUR CHILDREN
To aid in keeping skin and scalp in good condition and help preserve the "comely" complexion of youth, children should enjoy the medicinal purity and effectiveness of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Use the Soap daily to cleanse the skin and the Ointment to relieve itching and irritation of itchy, burning, eczema and other externally caused skin conditions. Keep Cuticura always in the house. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT

Fish Story From the West Coast—19 Sharks on One Hook



FROM Long Beach, Cal., comes the story of FLOYD RAISTY, deep sea fisherman. He cast his bait from one of the fishing boats operating off Long Beach. He hooked a 200-pound shark. After a long fight got it aboard. Then the shark gave birth to 18 baby sharks right on the boat deck, and here they are, Mama Shark, et al.

COMMISSIONER LAMBERT AIDS IN ARREST AFTER ASSAULT

Auto Traced by License and Suspect Is Identified by Woman Knocked Down.

Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert last night assisted in the arrest of a man, who was identified by Mrs. Edgar Blair as the assailant who knocked her down after trying to drag her into his automobile in front of her home, 4909 Parkway place, at 8:20 p. m. Mrs. Blair, 25 years old, the wife of an instructor at Washington University School of Medicine, was stunned by a blow on the head when she resisted the man and screamed. The man drove away in his automobile, going through a driveway at St. John's Hospital and south in the east lane of Kingshighway, where he had a minor collision with another machine and continued on.

Witnesses of the assault and the collision furnished police with the license number of the machine, which was broadcast over the department radio. Half an hour later detectives driving with Maj. Lambert saw the machine parked in front of a house in the 3900 block of Delmar boulevard.

In the house the officers arrested the owner of the car. He said he was Hunter Barrow, 37-year-old machinist, of Nuroad, St. Louis County, at liberty on \$5000 bond under a statutory charge, in St. Louis County. Records show that the complaint was filed by a young married woman last August. The prisoner denied the assault on Mrs. Blair and the automobile collision. He was charged in a warrant issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry Simpson with attempted kidnapping, which carries a penalty of five years in prison to death. Simpson announced that efforts would be made to hold Barrow without bond.

DEFICIT OF \$272 FOR YEAR AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Manager James E. Darst Makes Financial Report; Seven Conventions Held.

Total receipts of the Municipal Auditorium for the fiscal year ending April 13 were \$85,533 and operating costs \$85,805, resulting in a deficit of \$272. James E. Darst, manager of the Auditorium, reported yesterday to the Municipal Auditorium Commission. It was the second year of operation for the Auditorium, which was opened April, 1934.

In addition to the regular expenses, Darst reported, the Department of Public Utilities estimated that \$65,689 was expended during the year for salaries of a maintenance crew and light, heat and power for the building, but these were added to the expenses of the Utilities Department.

Revenues from rentals during the year totaled \$69,768. Income from concessions totaled \$2584 and revenue from checkrooms \$4516. Seven conventions were held at the Auditorium. Attendance for various events totaled 2,108,907 persons, he said.

EXTRADITION REQUEST DENIED

PARIS, May 13.—A French court today refused the German Government's request for the extradition of Max Brauer, former Socialist Mayor of Altona, Germany, who has been living in France since the Nazis assume power.

The request was based on charges of corruption in office filed against Brauer in Germany. The Court decided Brauer was being sought "merely for political reasons." Under French law, political offenses do not constitute grounds for extradition.

Girls' Hollywood Trip Is Off.
Equipped with a pocket knife and a vague notion of geography, two 12-year-old St. Louis girls reached East St. Louis yesterday afternoon on the first stage of a projected trip to Hollywood. Railroad detectives found them wandering through the railroad yards near the east approach to Municipal Bridge and turned them over to police. They were held in the St. Clair County detention home until their parents came for them.

L. J. GUALDONI INDORSED

Backed by Meeting for 24th Ward Democratic Committeeman.

L. J. Gualdoni was indorsed for committeeman from the Twenty-fourth Ward at a meeting last night of 500 precinct workers and members of the Jefferson Club at the Fairmount Democratic Club, 5200 Shaw avenue.

Gualdoni is Mayor Dickmann's choice for committeeman from this ward. He will be opposed by John P. English, candidate of the faction opposing the Mayor.

Windstorm Flattens Buildings.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 13.—A windstorm caused considerable damage to farm houses and buildings in the town of Essex, six miles east of here, yesterday. The Clay County gin at Essex was damaged about \$1000, and the roof was blown off the storage house of John Prathers' gin. Communication lines were wrecked and numerous small buildings flattened. Hail that followed the windstorm covered the ground in some places two inches in depth and greatly damaged growing farm crops and gardens.

TRUCK DRIVER TELLS OF \$1081 ROBBERY AT KANSAS CITY

Had Received Money for Sugar Delivery From St. Louis; Police Investigate Story.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—Barney Golden, 35 years old, St. Louis truck driver, reported to police yesterday he had been robbed of \$1081 he had received for a load of sugar shortly after delivery here. Golden, police said, reported he

had been attacked by three men and robbed as he stood on a street corner. He said he would not be able to identify his assailants. Police notified Golden's employer, W. G. Hunter, 725 Chouteau avenue, St. Louis, who asked for his detention pending investigation.

Killed in Crash of Glider.

MODESTO, Cal., May 13.—Max Merritt, 20 years old, was killed here yesterday when his air glider went out of control and plunged 400 feet to the ground.

Screen Doors and Window Screens

Of Clear Sap-Free Western Pine
Screens, Doors, \$1.49
Many Other Sizes at Low Prices. Also Full Line of Lumber, Millwork and Wallboard.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge COlfax 0375-0376



Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

XTH OLYMPIC GAMES BERLIN.

GERMANY draws the spotlight of world interest and plays the leading role in the itinerary of transatlantic travelers. The Xth Olympic Games, August 1-16, are centered in a grand programme of exciting attractions: The Bayreuth Wagner Festival Plays, the Munich Opera Festivals, International Olympic Art Exhibitions, brilliant theatricals. In addition: Scenic grandeur and natural beauty... famous health resorts... picturesque folk festivals... medieval towns... cosmopolitan cities. Modern travel comfort and the traditional hospitality of the land of Wanderlust and Gemütlichkeit. Railroad fares reduced 60% and Travel Marks at low rates. Write for booklet SLPD-13.

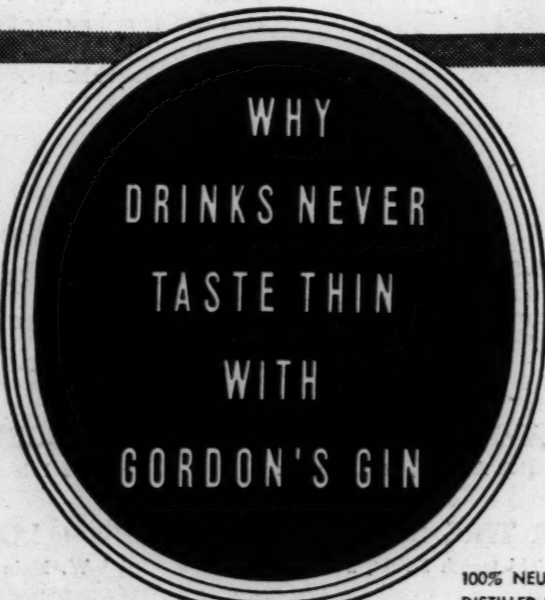
GERMAN RAILROADS
INFORMATION OFFICE
665 Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street, New York

Gordon's Gin

Famous for its LIQUEUR Quality*

Now only \$1.59
IN MISSOURI
4/5 QUART
FORMERLY \$1.80

For 167 years—Gordon's has been the base around which many of today's famous gin drinks have been created. The reason is—Gordon's has that important *liqueur* quality and a higher proof—94.4—which means greater strength, sustained flavor. That is why drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin. And that is why Gordon's Gin is the largest selling gin in the world.



LIQUEUR QUALITY*

Gordon's Gin is not, of course, a liqueur—it is not sweet—it is very dry. Gordon's attains *liqueur* quality through an exclusive formula—167 years old. Gordon's juniper berries are imported. Then aged over a period of years until ready to release their full, ripe, luscious flavor. Gordon's Gin is the heart of the distillate. It is crystal clear. Made with 100% grain neutral spirits. Its quality is tested every fifteen minutes. Thus with Gordon's Gin you get RICHER FLAVOR—VELVET SMOOTHNESS—LIQUEUR QUALITY.

HIGHER PROOF—94.4

GREATER STRENGTH. Gordon's has found the higher proof, 94.4, to be the precise strength for perfect gin drinks. Gordon's pays a higher tax for this greater strength, but it means cocktails, rickeys, Tom Collins and other gin drinks that are always full-flavored! DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH GORDON'S GIN.

100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS
DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

CONTRIBUTORS: CONRAD INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MAY 22-26

Delegates From Over the Country to Gather in University City Church.

The fifty-third annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will be held May 22-26 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 6800 Washington avenue, University City. The Southern Illinois Presbyterian Missionary Society, which includes the four United Presbyterian churches in St. Louis, will be official host to the visiting delegates.

The local committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, will assist in presentation of various exhibits and pageants depicting the work of the organization.

At the opening session Friday evening, May 22, Mrs. A. J. Calderwood of Grove City, Pa., convention president, will speak on the convention theme, "I Saw the Lord High and Lifted Up." Saturday afternoon, the junior missionary work will be featured and a pageant presented. In the evening a pageant, "Gifts to the King," will be presented. Sunday evening will be Foreign Mission night and Monday evening Home Mission night.

The "Prayer Around the World" service will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, with all women of the denomination everywhere asked to join with the convention in prayer. Tuesday afternoon there will be a special service celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's Board.

Dr. Thomas H. McMichael, president of Monmouth College, will deliver the principal address at the closing session Tuesday evening.

NAZI COURTS BAR CUT IN WAGES OR PENSIONS

Employer Cannot Dismiss Worker for Mere Economy Either.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 13. — Wages of German business employees undergo many cuts between payroll and pay envelope, through taxation at the source, compulsory insurance deductions and party dues. Nazi authorities, however, see to it that employees are safe from arbitrary or unfair treatment by employers. The authority of employers has been severely curtailed.

An employer cannot dismiss a worker for mere economy. A Düsseldorf court decided in favor of a 50-year-old employee, discharged after eight years of service. A counter-claim that the man had refused to accept a lower paid job elsewhere was dismissed. The court holding that a man of 50 had a right to a certain standard of life acquired on the basis of his long service.

The Reich's Supreme Labor Court has decreed that privately paid pensions shall not be reduced or discontinued, unless it be proved that the company paying them is in imminent danger of bankruptcy thereby.

"The employer shall rather content himself with smaller profits, or with no profits at all," the rule declares. A man's pension, once allowed, is invulnerable except in the most urgent circumstances, even if he has additional sources of income.

Another recent court finding is that an employee must not be enticed away by another firm offering higher wages. Such cases, it is reported, have been frequent recently in the Rhineland, the employees concerned being highly skilled men. As a consequence, industrial employers at times found themselves unable to fill foreign orders, because they had been deprived of specially qualified workers. If such men desire to change jobs, they must first consult their local labor authority, the court ordains.

HOPKINS BARS ARMED GUARDS AND SPIES IN WPA WORK

Seeks "Fair and Friendly Relations" With Employers and Forbids Use of Blacklist.

WASHINGTON, May 13. — Announcing a policy of "fair and friendly relations" with WPA workers, Harry L. Hopkins today ordered state administrators not to use armed guards to maintain order and not to "spy on workers."

Although Hopkins declined to comment on his order, WPA workers in New York City and Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, had protested against several of the practices now forbidden.

Forbidding his field staff to blacklist any workers or groups of workers, Hopkins said: "This administration will not permit any discriminatory practices that may operate to work hardships on unemployed persons because of their beliefs, organizational activities or affiliations."

The order also said: "The maintenance of order is the function of the local and state governments, and if protection is necessary in connection with WPA activities it should be secured from the regular police force of the locality. WPA funds shall not be used for the employment of armed guards."

INQUIRY URGED INTO CONDUCT OF NEW YORK STATE JUDGES

Legislative Resolution Charges Scandal in Appointments of Relatives and Friends.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 13. — The Legislature was asked yesterday to authorize a sweeping investigation into the conduct of Supreme Court Justices and members of the Appellate Divisions throughout New York State.

Senator Stephen J. Wojtkowiak, Erie County Democrat, proposed the inquiry in a resolution charging that "the disgraceful conduct and actions of many Supreme Court Justices and members of the Appellate Division in appointing relatives, friends and former law partners or associates have assumed the proportions of a public scandal."

The demand for an inquiry came within 24 hours after Democratic Senate Leader John J. Dunnigan charged that Supreme Court Justices handling mortgage rehabilitation matters in New York City were "building up the biggest racket in the State."

10 ACCUSED IN NEW YORK VICE RING GO TO TRIAL

Prosecutor Tells Jury That Charles Luciano Levied Tribute on Women.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 13. — The ramifications of organized vice in New York under Charles (Lucky) Luciano were outlined by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey today at the trial of Luciano and nine others.

Calling Luciano the "ruler of crime" in New York, Dewey in his opening address to the jury, told how the State alleged Luciano took over control of all the disorderly houses in New York late in 1933, exacting tribute from all who lived in or operated the houses. Luciano and 90 counts of compulsory prostitution.

Dewey said that average earnings of the women were approximately \$300 a week, but before they got through paying, they were reduced to \$100 a week.

FORMER ACTRESS SEEKS \$9000 FROM ESTATE OF LATE BANKER

Mrs. Adele Blood Hope Says Notes Were Executed in Her Favor by Robert E. M. Cowie.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13. — Mrs. Adele Blood Hope, formerly Miss Adele Blood, an American stage beauty at the turn of the century, is seeking to collect \$9000 on a series of promissory notes she alleges were executed in her favor by the late Robert E. M. Cowie, former Los Angeles and New York bank director.

Mrs. Effie Frances Cowie, his widow and executrix of his estate, filed an answer that charged Mrs. Hope obtained the notes through threats to disclose to Cowie's family and business associates improper relationships which Mrs. Cowie said had existed between Cowie and Mrs. Hope.

Superior Judge Robert W. Kenney instructed her yesterday to make the answer more specific.

Mrs. Cowie asserted the notes were part of a series of 15, each for \$3000, that Cowie made out to the actress after he had been menaced and coerced. Cowie died in 1934 at 71.

Mrs. Hope, once an Oakland, Cal., choir singer, left home in 1906 to begin a stage career and later portrayed the leading roles in "Every Woman" and in "Anna Christie."

FLETCHER CHARGES G. O. P. MAIL WAS MUTILATED

Letter to Farley Alleges Tampering With Publication Mailed to Lebanon (O.) Woman.

WASHINGTON, May 13. — Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee charged today in an open letter to Postmaster-General Farley that Republican campaign matter had been "mutilated" while in the mails. Fletcher asked Farley to "give the necessary orders to end such tactics."

"If letters transmitted through the mails are to be seized or scrutinized as telegrams were seized and scrutinized by the Black committee (the Senate Lobby Committee), the American people may well believe that censorship and interference with individual liberties and public services on a national scale for political purposes is much nearer than we have realized," Fletcher said.

The letter mentioned specifically alleged tampering with a publication called "Uncensored," which was mailed to Miss Lida Frost of Lebanon, O., about April 1.

"Miss Frost informs us that when the envelope was received by her the copy of 'Uncensored' had been censored," said Fletcher. "A page had been mutilated. The matter deleted consisted of copies of two letters from the Democratic Committee of Indiana County, Pennsylvania, to emergency relief workers in

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX 25 2 730
Gene Stratton-Porter's
'THE HARVESTER'
Plus 2nd Feature
RICHARD DIX
"The World's Sweetest"

IMPASSADOR 25
Thousands in H. G. Wells
'THINGS TO COME'
Plus Selected Short Subjects

25 MISSOURI
Freddie Bartholomew
Dolores Costello Barrymore
'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY'

LOEWS 25
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS
'UNDER TWO FLAGS'
With
RONALD COLMAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
ROSALIND RUSSELL

UPTOWN 25
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
'THE COUNTRY DOCTOR'
Plus 2nd Hit
'LAST OF THE PAGANS'

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

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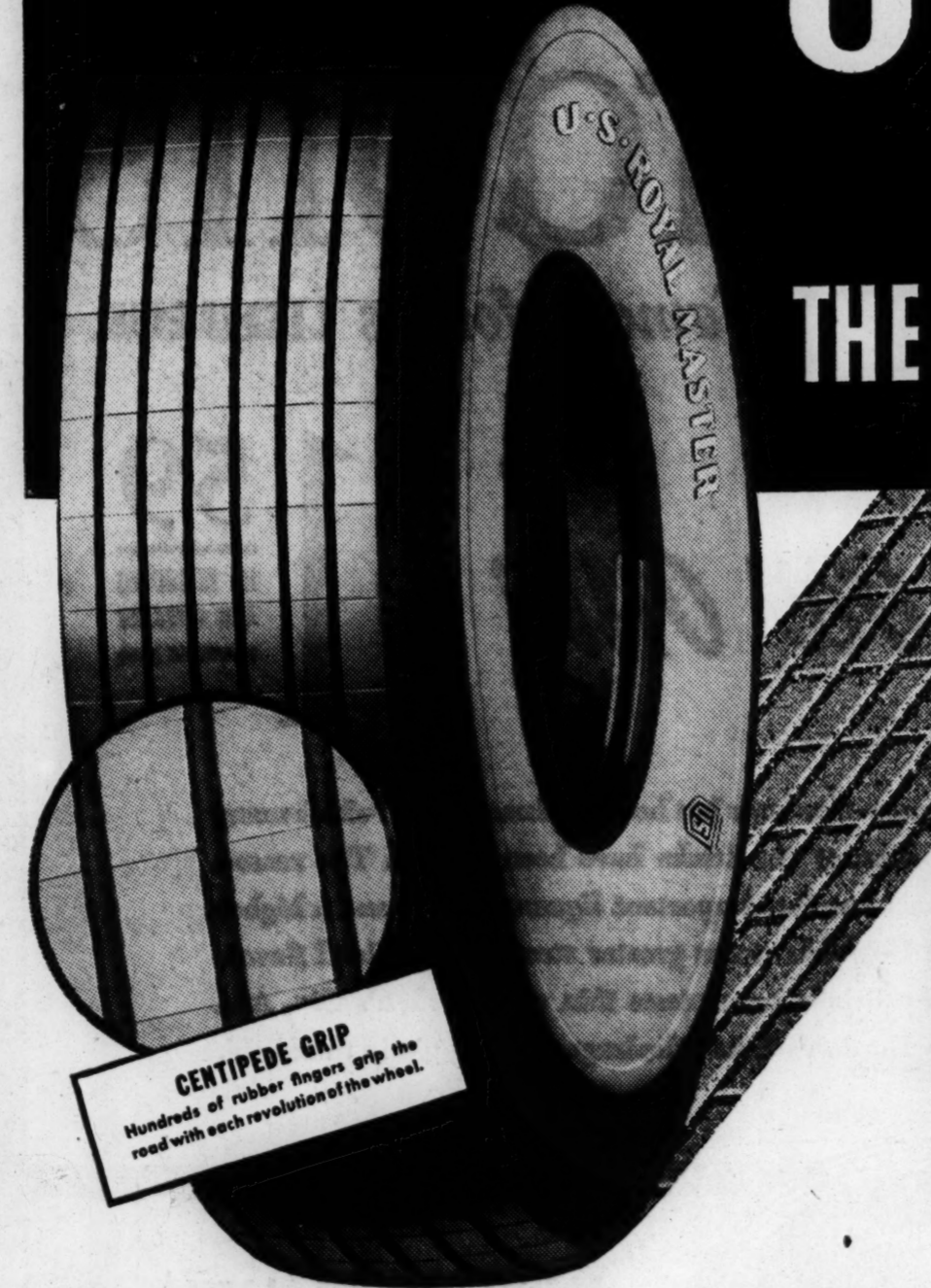
To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an adtaker.

It's De-Skidded!

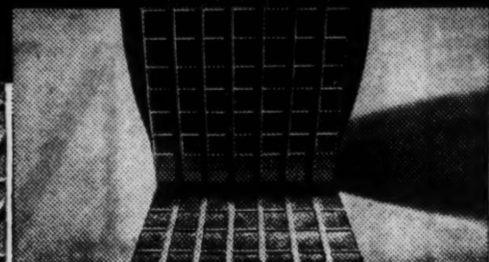
That's why America is voting the U.S. ROYAL

Master

THE SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT!



CENTPEDE GRIP
Hundreds of rubber fingers grip the road with each revolution of the wheel.



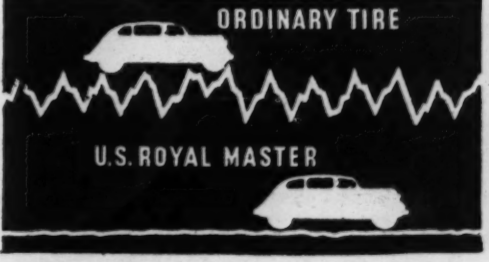
SAFER from FORWARD SKIDS De-Skidding puts hundreds of sharp-edged blocks on the road, wiping it dry with a windshield-wiper-blade action and tremendously reducing forward skids.



SAFER from SIDE SKIDS The flexible, many-fingered ribs of the U.S. Royal Master bite through to firm, solid footing... permitting you to make fast straight-line emergency stops.



MUCH GREATER MILEAGE Deeper tread, Tempered Rubber and greater flexibility... all are important mileage features... and you get them all only in the Royal Master.



FLOWING, SILENT RIDE Tire vibrations (greatly magnified), as recorded on a supersensitive machine, show how U.S. Royal Master rides easier, eliminating fatigue-producing vibrations.

Thousands of car owners now driving U. S. Royal Masters have nothing but praise for the smooth flowing ride, the quietness, the steering ease of this amazing new tire. But above all, they applaud its spectacular gripping power...the Centipede Grip, which has given America the greatest degree of highway safety ever known. One ride tells the story. Take yours today!

BEVERLY RUBBER CO.
3226 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

KIRKWOOD TIRE CO.
224 S. Kirkwood Ave., Kirkwood, Mo.

E. H. STEINMAN TIRE CO.
4358 Warne Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
Alton, Ill.

EASTON AVENUE TIRE WORKS
5839 Easton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ANCHOR TIRE STORES, INC.
1435 North Thirteenth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

MONTGOMERY SERVICE CORP.
3110 Sutton Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

CRESCENT GASOLINE CO.
925 Illinois Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill.

LORENZ BROS.
W. Main at Sixth, Belleville, Ill.

STOCHL TIRE CO.
3880 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

DODGE-BOLLMEIER
Webster Groves, Mo.

U. S. TIRE SERVICE
3229 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SCHOON & KRUSE
Edwardsville, Ill.

McNAMARA & SON MOTOR CO.
7800 Forsythe, Clayton, Mo.

United States



Rubber Company

UNITED STATES RUBBER PRODUCTS, INC.

BIGGER and BETTER

5¢

You'll love it

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

AUTHORIZED BOTTLER

Phones: Franklin 3330, Jefferson 6262, St. Louis, Mo.

So you've never been to YELLOWSTONE

What's that! Expense did you say? BEAR in mind costs are Lowest Ever

All the glamour and enchantment of Yellowstone await you. The friendly wild life... roaring geysers... cliffs of glass... the mighty, colorful canyons. Rail fares are low... and three and a half day Park tour, stopping at the palatial hotels, are lower this year than ever before. Only \$41.50 including transportation, meals and room; \$39.50 in friendly lodges. It's a bargain you can't afford to miss.

LOWEST FARES VIA GALLATIN GATEWAY

—the perfect entrance to Yellowstone. And you travel on the electrified, air conditioned OLYMPIAN—America's favorite transcontinental train.

Ask for a free copy of "Pacific Northwest" that tells all about the Northwest Wonderland from Yellowstone to Seattle and Puget Sound; gives sample costs and itineraries.

St. Louis Office
3003 Railway Exchange
Phone Chestnut 0337
G. W. Stoltz, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

FOR BETTER SHOWS

ST. LOUIS

CAPITOL 453
6th & Chestnut

GRANADA 453
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MIKADO 236
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SHERANDO 236
Grand & Chestnut

W. E. LYRIC 236
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UNION 150
Union & Chestnut

AUBERT 453
Vanderbilt & St. Louis

CONGRESS 453
Grand & Chestnut

FLORISSANT 453
Grand & Chestnut

GRAVOIS 236
Jefferson & Chestnut

KINGSLAND 453
Lafayette & Chestnut

LAFFAYETTE 453
Lafayette & Chestnut

MAFFITT 453
Vanderbilt & St. Louis

MANCHESTER 453
Grand & Chestnut

MAPLEWOOD 453
Grand & Chestnut

PAGEANT 453
Grand & Chestnut

SHAW 453
Shaw & Chestnut

TIVOLI 453
Shaw & Chestnut

TODAY 453
Shaw & Chestnut

BRIDGE 453
O'Day & Chestnut

Cardinal 453
Story of Paul Muni

COLUMBIA 453
Story of Gary Cooper in

Compton 453
Paul Muni in "HUMAN"

FAIRY 453
10c & 20c
Horton & Chestnut

Hollywood 453
Paul Muni in "HUMAN"

IRMA 453
Mac West in "HUMAN"

Ivanhoe 453
Bargain N. Gen. Muni

King Bee 453
1710 N. Jefferson "HUMAN"

Kirkwood 453
Man Who at Monte "HUMAN"

LEMAY 453
318 Lemay "HUMAN"

Lexington 453
3408 N. Union "HUMAN"

LYRIC 453
6th & Pine "HUMAN"

Macklind 453
4416 Arsenal "HUMAN"

Marquette 453
1806 Franklin "HUMAN"

Cinderella 453
Cherokee & Iowa "HUMAN"

MELBA 453
Grand & Miami "HUMAN"

KLONDIKE 453
Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy

Michigan 453
7224 Michigan "HUMAN"

KLONDIKE 453
James Dunn, "Don't"

Virginia 453
5117 Virginia "HUMAN"

Ashland 453
2020 Newstead "HUMAN"

BADEN 453
8201 N. B'way "HUMAN"

BREMEN 453
20th & Bremen "HUMAN"

LEE 453
4366 Lee "HUMAN"

HI-POINTE 453
601 McManis "HUMAN"

GEM THEATRE 453
600 ST. CHARLES "HUMAN"

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AN EVENT!

CARL LAEMMLE presents
EDNA FERBER'S
SHOW BOAT

Irene DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
Charles WINNINGER
QUEENIE SMITH

FOX BEGINS FRIDAY

St. Louis Amusement Co.

FOR BETTER SHOWS

CAPITOL 20c to 50c
GRANADA 4553 Gravois 25c to 70c
LINDELL Grand & Market 25c to 70c
MIKADO 5555 Easton 25c to 70c
SIENANDOAH Grand & Shawandah 25c to 70c
W. E. LYRIC 25c to 70c

UNION 15c Admission
AUBERT 1949 Easton 25c to 70c
CONGRESS 4223 Olive 25c to 70c
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant 25c to 70c
GIAVOIS 2511 S. Jefferson 25c to 70c
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois 25c to 70c
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson 25c to 70c
MAFFITT 15c to 25c
MANCHESTER 15c to 25c
MAPLEWOOD 7179 Manchester 25c to 70c
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 25c to 70c
SHAW 3581 Shaw 25c to 70c

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Cahany 4888

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT TODAY ONLY!
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
ALL SEATS RESERVED—Evening 8:30 P. M.
Matinee 2:30 P. M. 55c-83c (Including Tax) 55c-83c-\$1.10

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge 25c to 70c
Cardinal 1900 Florissant 25c to 70c
COLUMBIA 6057 Southwest 25c to 70c
Compton 3145 Park 25c to 70c
FAIRY 6440 Easton 25c to 70c
Hollywood 618 S. Charles 25c to 70c
IRMA 4524 Baltimore 25c to 70c
Ivanhoe 3230 Ivanhoe 25c to 70c
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson 25c to 70c
Kirkwood 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
LEMAI 318 Lemay 25c to 70c
Lexington 5408 N. Union 25c to 70c
LYRIC 4545 Pine 25c to 70c
Macklind 6416 Arsenal 25c to 70c
Marquette 1808 Franklin 25c to 70c
Cinderella 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
MELBA 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
Michigan 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
Virginia 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
Ashland 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
BADEN 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
BREMEN 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
LEE 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
NI-POINTE 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c
GEM THEATRE 4100 Kirkwood 25c to 70c

ORPHEUM

Wm. POWELL
Jean ARTHUR
The Ex-Mrs. Bradford
with JAMES OLSON, ERIC BLORE, ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Plus—
New May Issue
OF THE
MARCH
OF TIME

Last
Two Days
BETTE DAVIS
in
"Golden Arrow"

25c NOW SHUBERT
RICHARD DIX
MARGARET CALLAHAN
in "Special Investigator"

Plus—
Regional Denny-Gall Patrick
in "Freaky Murder Mystery"

Starts Tomorrow
25c NOW EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRANT
COMFORTABLY COOL

THRILL-PACKED
MYSTERY DRAMA
OF THE OZARKS!
★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
★ MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
★ ERIC LINDEN

Plus 2ND HIT—
★ "BUDDY" ROGERS
★ JUNE CLYDE

LAUGH-PACKED
MUSICAL-COMEDY!
TUNES! GIRLS! RHYTHM!
★ ADDED ATTRACTION ★
John Henry LEWIS vs. Jack McAVOY
"CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT"
15 Rounds of Thrilling Action!

LAST DAY
CLARK ★ JEAN ★ MYRNA
GABLE ★ HARLOW ★ LOY
"WIFE vs. SECRETARY"
PLUS FIVE BIG UNITS

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MUSICAL-COMEDY!
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"CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT"
15 Rounds of Thrilling Action!

Held for Killing 7-Year-Old Girl



JAMES H. FOLSOM
In jail at Augusta, Me., awaiting arraignment for the murder at Waterville of Mary Proulx, which, officers say, he has confessed.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. Dr. J. T. Mueller of Concordia Seminary will deliver the commencement address June 11 at Pine Woods School, a Lutheran institution, near Jackson, Miss.

A minstrel show and dance will be given by the Marydale Club next Friday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive street.

E. E. Seubert of the English department of Maplewood Senior High School will review "Mr. Pelly's Little Home" at Maplewood Public Library, 2510 Sutton avenue, Tuesday, concluding a series of book reviews which have been conducted at the library during the winter.

A meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Marquette Hotel for members of the St. Louis unit of the National Association of Post-Office Clerks, who are to attend the annual convention of the Missouri branch of the organization Saturday and Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

A reception for the Rev. James P. Johnston, who succeeded the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey as pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church.

ORDER ON COERCING EMPLOYEES

Labor Relations Board Cautions Firm Not to Interfere.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Wheeling Steel Corporation of Wheeling, W. Va., was ordered today by the Labor Relations Board "to cease and desist from... interfering with, restraining or coercing its employees in the exercise of their rights to self-organization."
The board acted on a complaint of five lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America against alleged company practices at its Portsmouth (O.) plant. The board directed the company to re-employ William Patton, and to reimburse him for pay lost from the time of his discharge.

Dies in Voting Booth.
COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—George W. Johnson, 65 years old, Postmaster of Worthington, died yesterday at a voting booth, apparently of a heart attack. He had worked in the Columbus and Kansas City Postoffices for 30 years.

Movie Time Table

AMASSADOR—"Things to Come," with Raymond Massey, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30.
FOX—Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50; "The Harvester," with Alice Brady and Russell Hardy, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.
LOEW'S—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen in "Under Two Flags," at 10, 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40.
ORPHEUM—Bette Davis, Eugene Pallette and Carol Hughes in "The Golden Arrow," at 11:55, 1:57, 3:59, 6:01, 8:03 and 10:05.
SHUBERT—"Special Investigator" with Margaret Callahan, Erik Rhodes and Owen Davis Jr., at 1:00, 3:15, 5:36, 7:54 and 10:12; "Freaky Murder Mystery" with Reginald Denny and Frances Drake, at 2:17, 4:35, 6:53 and 9:11.

AMUSEMENTS

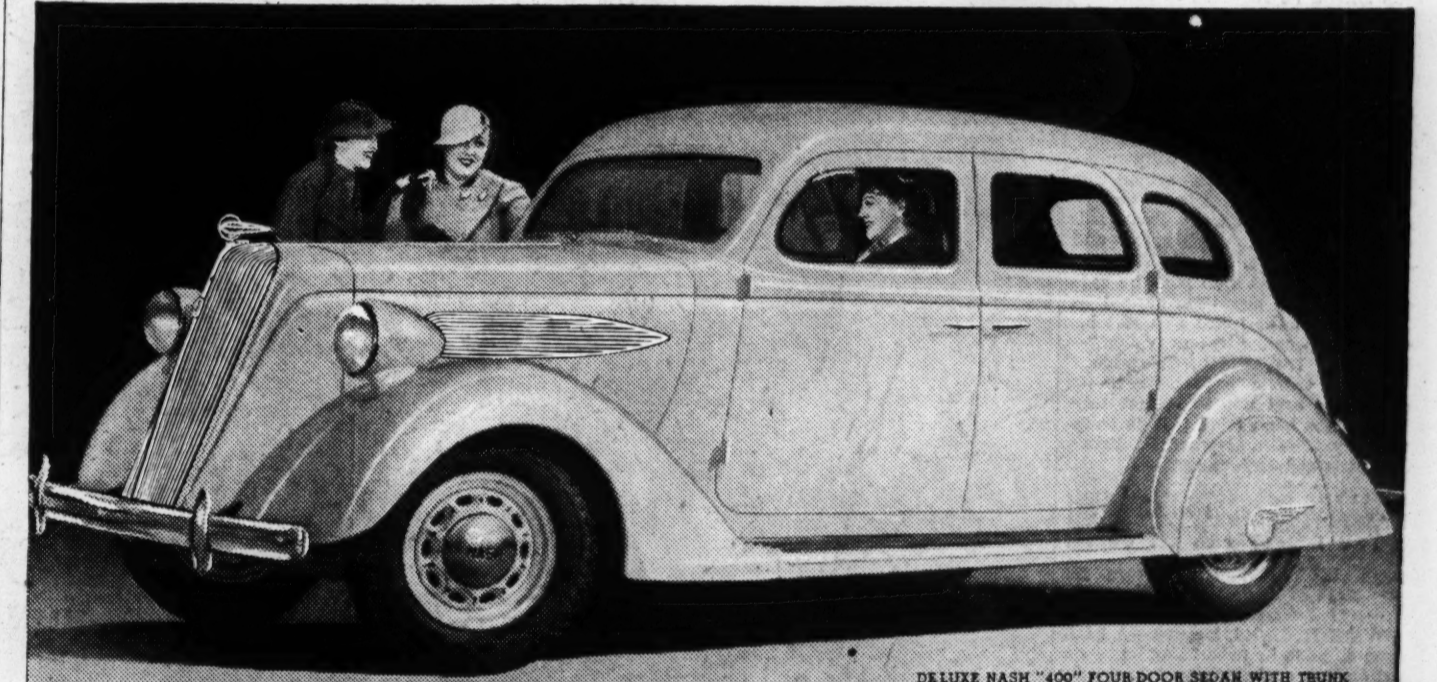
BASEBALL TODAY
Ladies' and Girls' Day
Browns vs. New York
Time, 3:00 P. M.
Box and reserve seats on sale Arcade Building, Chestnut 7666.

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column
Daily in the
Post-Dispatch

"Gosh! Even us farm-hands can buy the best, with Green River now under a dollar!"

GREEN RIVER
BLENDED WHISKEY—The Whiskey Without Regrets.
5% straight whiskey, 7½ years old, 15% straight whiskey, 1 year old, 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
ALSO PRODUCERS OF THREE FEATHERS AND GRAND MACNISH

The only cars in the low-price fields that offer you the gas-saving Automatic Cruising Gear!



DELUXE NASH "400" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK
NASH "400" \$665 AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY
LAFAYETTE \$595 AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

The Nash Automatic Cruising Gear! One of the most important contributions to automobile efficiency in recent years. Available to buyers of the lowest-priced cars for the first time on Nash "400" and Lafayette!

The Cruising Gear acts as a "fourth gear." It comes into operation automatically at speeds above 45 miles per hour. Engine revolutions are reduced about one-third. Every moving part runs more slowly. Wear on the motor is reduced to a minimum. And what a difference it makes in the mileage you get from gas and oil!

In these inherently economical cars it gives you additional savings up to 25% in gasoline, up to 50% in oil! Thus, the only cars in the lowest-price fields with all of the vital engineering features of the highest-priced cars now offer you this newest big-car feature—Automatic Cruising Gear—at only slight additional cost. The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS THROUGH NEW 6% C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN

Saves up to 25% in gas, up to 50% in oil
Minimizes engine wear!
Gives you an entirely new kind of ride!

SPECIAL TOURING FEATURES!
Cut travel costs... give more vacation pleasure! • Increase your car's mileage! • Sleep in comfort! • Convert into a six-foot bed with seat cushions. • Large luggage compartment in every model. • Automatic Cruising Gear—gives 4 to 5 more miles per gallon on cross-country driving. • Ask for a Touring Demonstration.

Big, luxurious Nash Ambassador sedans with trunks—125-inch wheelbase—Automatic Cruising Gear also available at slight extra charge, \$835 to \$995 f.o.b. factory. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

NASH and LAFAYETTE
Distributor—MILSTRAND MOTOR COMPANY
3333 Washington Blvd. (at Channing) Jefferson 1241

City Dealers:
BOFF BRON — 668 E. Big Bend
BOENIG MOTOR SALES — 7803 N. Broadway
PORTER MOTOR CO. — 7835 Manchester

JEHLIN MOTOR CO. — 3580 Eastern
AUTO SERVICE, INC. — 3328-3400 S. Jefferson
Suburban Dealers:
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL. — Young Motor Co., 1620 Illinois

GRANITE CITY, ILL. — Tri-City Nash Co., 1818 Edison
Moline, Ill. — Mackintosh Motor Co., 629 E. Main St.
Alton, Ill. — Craig's Sales & Service, 1816 Duane St.

PSYCHOLOGISTS' IDEAS ON MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Inattention to Driving Thought
to Be Responsible for
Most of Them.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Failure of motorists to pay attention to their driving was held most often responsible for automobile accidents in a poll of more than 230 members of the American Psychological Association, made public here.

After inattention, the scientists ranked "psychological factors" causing accidents in the following order: Lack of judgment, recklessness, thoughtlessness, slow wits, "love of speed" and excitement.

Alcoholics were designated by a majority of the psychologists as the "special type of driver more likely than others to cause accidents." Next in order, in this category, came the immature, nervous, mentally slow, "ruthless," subnormal and "anti-social."

Twenty-one of those who answered questionnaires circulated by an insurance company held women the most dangerous type of driver. Nine said men. Over-courteous drivers cause the most accidents, 13 others replied.

Psychological Tests.

Psychological tests to determine in advance the drivers most likely to cause accidents were believed to be feasible by 165 out of 179 psychologists who answered this question. Two hundred and nineteen advocated further psychological research as an aid to accident reduction.

By almost two-to-one the psychologists voted that safety could be promoted better by making the driver conscious of danger to himself than by appealing to his recognition of danger to others.

A plurality of replies favored education in school to promote careful driving. Other measures were ranked in this order as to effectiveness: rigid enforcement of traffic regulations; awakening of consciousness of obligation to follow man, later education, punishment, literature inspiring fear.

Many of the psychologists who advised strict traffic law enforcement recommended that statutes first be modernized in accordance with findings of careful scientific research.

Other Comments.

Other comments included these: "Lack of social consciousness can hardly be remedied in adults."—Dr. Lucian H. Warner, New York City.

"Maximal removal of hazards by State highway departments."—Dr. Herbert T. Toops and Seth E. Haven, Ohio State University.

"Persons with high accident records should be required to practice driving under the supervision of a 'specialist in accident prevention.' This is the procedure used by the Boston elevated railroad in dealing with accident-prone motormen."—Dr. H. D. Kitson, Columbia University Teachers College.

"The example of Milwaukee should be followed—a school for drivers, compulsory for offenders, for obtaining licenses."—Dean Edward M. Weyer, Washington and Jefferson College.

"Many persons who may be safe drivers in the day time should be barred from the road at night because of peculiarities of vision."—Dr. R. S. Woodworth, Columbia.

"Rigid traffic enforcement, to save lives and not to collect fees, hardly has been tried in this country as yet."—Dr. Edward K. Strong Jr., Stanford University.

WALLACE SUGGESTS HALF CENT PROCESSING TAX ON SUGAR

Says It Would Compensate for Loss of Levy by Invalidation of AAA.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A half-cent a pound processing tax on sugar was suggested yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a letter to Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee considering new tax legislation.

Such a tax, he said, would replace the loss to the Government of the processing tax of the same rate provided by the Costigan-Jones Act, a part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act invalidated by the Supreme Court.

The proposed tax of 50 cents a hundredweight on sugar, raw value, would compensate the equivalent reduction in statutory duty upon Cuban sugar made at the time the former processing taxes became effective.

Wallace estimated the yield from the tax and the duty would total \$102,000,000. Without the tax, the Treasury receipts from this source would be \$36,000,000, compared with \$76,000,000 average in the three-year period before 1933, he said.

MEANS LACKING FOR AIDING HEARING DEFECTS OF CHILDREN

Dr. Max A. Goldstein Addresses Electrical Board of Trade.

There is good provision for training the deaf child, but little for the much larger number of children who are hard of hearing, Dr. Max A. Goldstein, director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, told members of the Electrical Board of Trade yesterday at Hotel Statler.

Surveys have disclosed that 6 per cent of all school children have defective hearing and 8 per cent have defective speech, Dr. Goldstein pointed out. About 30 per cent of the children born deaf have a residuum of hearing which can be developed by proper training, he said, describing the methods of lip reading and speech conservation used at the Central Institute.

"Queen Elizabeth" at Bryn Mawr



MISS THERESA HELBURN, EXECUTIVE director of the New York Theater Guild, as she appeared at the May day fete last Friday at the College from which she was graduated.

Seeks to Abandon White Oak Depot

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 13.—Pointing out that expenditures exceeded its revenue, the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad asked the State Public Service Commission

yesterday for permission to discontinue its station at White Oak, in Dunklin County.

Want to sell that car? Use a Post-Dispatch want ad to find a buyer.

QUARRY UNION HEAD DENIES CHARTER WILL BE REVOKED

John J. Collins Jr. Says International Representative Gave Him Assurance on Attitude.

John J. Collins Jr., acting president of the newly-chartered Local Union 261 of the Quarry Workers' International Union of North America, announced today that he had been assured by an international union representative that the charter would not be revoked, unless the new organization violated the rules or constitution of the international.

Collins' statement was in reply to opposition to the new union, the first complete industrial union

to be organized here, voiced by representatives of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, an organization of craft unions. Leaders of the craft groups, who are not in sympathy with the industrial union movement in the American Federation of Labor, had announced their intention of requesting the revocation of the Local 261 charter. Representatives of the craft unions

CORNS SORE TOES?

Pain instantly relieved, shoe pressure stopped, sore toes, blisters prevented with this soothing, healing pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Safely remove Corns. Sold everywhere.

On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-in on KSD's Daytime Star Programs"

Enjoyable Entertainments Throughout the Day by Radio's Popular Stars.

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—Alden Edkins, baritone.
8:15 A. M.—Robert Hood Bowers' Military Band.
8:45 A. M.—Melodeers Quartet.
9:05 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.
9:15 A. M.—Carroll Program.
9:25 A. M.—Belle and Martha.
9:45 A. M.—Gould and Sheffer, piano duo.
10:00 A. M.—Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.
10:15 A. M.—Honeyboy and Sasafra.
10:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.
10:45 A. M.—Arlington Time Signal.
11:00 A. M.—Headlines From Today's Post-Dispatch.
11:05 A. M.—Carol Deis, soprano, and Terri La France, tenor.
11:30 A. M.—Mammet Contreras' Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—Doc Schneider's Cowboys.

12:00 Noon—Rhythm Makers.
12:45 P. M.—American Red Cross Convention Luncheon.
1:00 P. M.—"Forever Young," sketch.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—The O'Nells, sketch.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:01 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:45 P. M.—Martha and Hal.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:15 P. M.—Top Hatters.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Allan Clark, baritone.
4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores (Also at 4:45).
5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores.
5:15 P. M.—Human Side of the News, Edwin C. Hill.
5:30 P. M.—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
9:00 A. M.—Press Radio News, NBC.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:10 P. M.—Early Markets.

1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News.
1:30 P. M.—Closing Markets.
2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

also stated that their members would refuse to handle material produced by workmen enrolled in the new union.

In his statement Collins said the Quarry Workers' International Union of North America has been an industrial union since its organization in 1903, and has been recognized by all other American Federation of Labor groups elsewhere.

Omaha Mayor Falls for Re-election

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., May 13.—Five members of Omaha's seven-man City Council were assured of re-election today but Mayor Roy N. Towl was tenth in a field of 14 candidates, returns from yesterday's election showed. The Councilmen will elect a Mayor from among their membership after taking office May 26.

Col. Cabot Ward Dies in Cannes

PARIS, May 13.—Col. Cabot Ward, 60 years old, acting Governor of Puerto Rico in 1909, died today of pneumonia at his villa in Cannes, France, where he had lived since the World War. His war services, including a detail as chief of the intelligence section of the line of communications of the A. E. F., brought him many decorations.

For Digestion's sake... smoke CAMELS



O. D. GLADWELL describes operating a pneumatic drill. "This battering ram is rough on the digestion," he says. "I just smoke Camels, and Camels set me right."

Busy Americans Find Smoking Camels a Pleasant Aid That Helps Digestion to Proceed Smoothly—Increases Alkalinity!

Many annoyances of our daily lives—rush, worry, mental strain—slow down the flow of the digestive fluids so necessary to good digestion.

Science and common experience agree that smoking a Camel is a pleasant way to stimulate good digestion. For Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive

fluids—necessary for the enjoyment of food and for good digestion. Smoke as many as you like... they never get on your nerves.

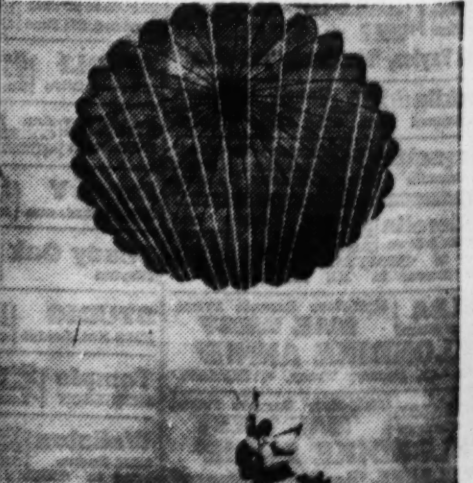
From Camel's costlier tobaccos you get unequalled mildness. Smoke Camels for a comforting lift—for well-being—and for digestion's sake! Camels set you right!



LIGHTNING SPEED of petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold (above) depends greatly on digestion. "I smoke Camels with and after meals," says Mrs. Arnold. "And I enjoy my food more and digest it better too."



AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, the fine tobaccos of Camels, their delightful flavor and lift, are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer (right) has observed that Camels are the favorite and are steadily increasing in popularity. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their first choice."



664 PARACHUTE JUMPS—record of Joe Crane (above), who has tumbled through 350 miles of empty air. "Camels set me right!" he says. "It's natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake."

METHOD AND PROCEDURE USED. Evidence obtained by scientists under controlled laboratory conditions definitely establishes the fact that smoking a Camel increases the rate of flow of the digestive fluids. The importance of this in facilitating the process of digestion is a matter of common knowledge.

Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

pot Ward Dies in Cannes.
May 13.—Col. Cabot
years old, acting Governor
Rice in 1909, died today
at his villa in Cannes,
one of the most promi-
nents of the American con-
ference, where he had lived
World War. His was serv-
ing a detail as chief of
intelligence section of the line
communications of the A. E. F.,
him many decorations.



90 PROOF

LS



ED of petite Mrs.
depends greatly on
shells with and after
old. "And I enjoy
test it better too."



JUMPS—record
who has tumbled
empty air. "Camels
is. "It's natural for
for digestion's sake."

made from finer,
VE TOBACCOS
d Domestic...
popular brand.

KIDNAPER CAMPBELL GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Pleads Guilty of Bremer Ab-
duction in St. Paul Fed-
eral Court.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13.—Harry
Campbell, Barker-Karpis gangster,
pleaded guilty yesterday of con-
spiracy in the \$200,000 Edward G.
Bremer kidnaping and was sen-
tenced to life in prison.

Sentence was imposed by Federal
Judge M. M. Joyce as Bremer,
bank president, who was kidnaped
Jan. 17, 1934, stood by.

Campbell, seized in Toledo six
days ago by Federal Agents, had
been under almost constant ques-
tioning by Federal Agents for five
days, and had confessed, District
Attorney George Sullivan said, that
he and his one-time chieftain, Al-
vin Karpis, played principal roles
in the abduction.

Karpis, captured at New Orleans
11 days ago, is in the county jail un-
der indictment in both the Bremer
and William Hamm Jr. abductions.
Hamm, president of a brewing com-
pany, was kidnaped June 15, 1933,
and paid \$100,000 for his freedom.

Sullivan disclosed in court that
Campbell received between \$6000
and \$7000 as his share of the ran-
som. Although Campbell was
charged with both the actual kid-
naping and conspiracy to kidnap,
Sullivan moved for arraignment on
only the conspiracy charge.

Campbell will be taken to Leavenworth
penitentiary and later
probably transferred to Alcatraz
Island prison in San Francisco Bay,
where other members of the kid-
naping gang are serving time. Now
in Alcatraz for life are Arthur
"Doc" Barker, alleged co-leader with
Karpis in the two kidnapings; Har-
ry Sawyer, Volney Davis, who de-
livered the ransom notes, and Wil-

Woman Student Turns Bootblack



MISS PEGGY LAMB —Associated Press Photo.
POLISHING the shoes of a man student at Whittier College, Cali-
fornia. She and several other women have gone into the shoe
shining business to raise money to complete a campus playroom.

liam Weaver, one of the guards at
the Bensenville, Ill., hideout where
the banker was held captive 22 days.
Sullivan said Campbell and Kar-
pis drove Bremer to and from the
hideout in addition to acting as

guards during the banker's captiv-
ity.

Campbell, 36 years old, was taken
into court handcuffed to a deputy.

MURPHY RETURNING TO U. S.

Philippine Commissioner May Run
for Governor of Michigan.

MANILA, P. I., May 13.—High
Commissioner Frank Murphy and
his party sailed for the United
States today. President Manuel
Quezon and several Cabinet offi-
cials will accompany them as far
as Shanghai.

Before sailing, Murphy said Que-
zon was making the trip so they
could dispose of many matters per-
taining to the forthcoming Philip-
pine-American Trade Conference
and other pending questions. Mur-
phy will open an office in Wash-
ington to make arrangements for
the conference. He said he was
considering running for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Governor in
Michigan.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Fourth, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHURCHES
FIRST—Kingdome & Westminster 5009 Delmar; 9:30; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4615 S. Kingshighway in same building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4
THIRD—3574 Russell Blvd. In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5565 Page Blvd. 5451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—7730 Natural Bridge In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Shiloh and Wydown In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
Downtown Reading Room, 1993 Ky. Exch. Bldg., 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30 to 5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock



THE
Smoother Roadbed
KEEPS
**FRISCO
FIRST**

Thousands of cars of ballast—constantly renewed
ties—new, heavier rails! These keep Frisco the
smoother, more comfortable route for passengers
—the faster, more dependable route for shippers.
This roadbed—a standard of excellence—is one
reason that Frisco is First in popularity.

FRISCO FASTER FREIGHT

**FRISCO
LINES**

THE WELL MAINTAINED RAILROAD DELIVERS THE GOODS

NO ST. LOUIS MAN CAN AFFORD TO OVERLOOK THIS OFFER OF A \$2.00 DELUXE MODEL SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR FOR 89¢

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY KIT

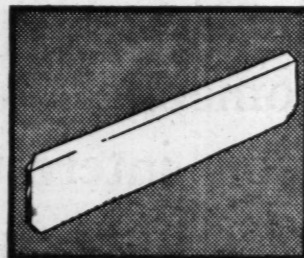
COMPLETE
WITH 12 BLADES



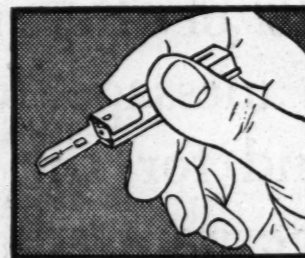
Exactly the same razor which sells for \$2.00
all over the country, in the Deluxe Kit..
and 12 genuine Schick Blades.. All for only

89¢ (For a lim-
ited time in
St. Louis
and vicin-
ity.)

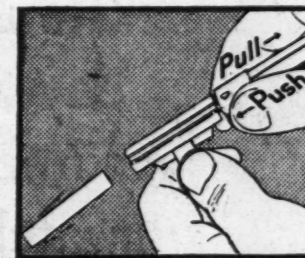
7 Reasons why you'll get the best shaves you've ever had!



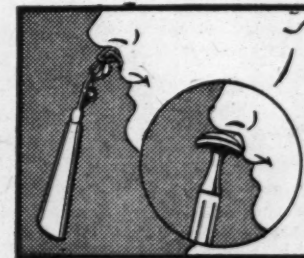
Double-thick Blades... Schick blades
take a better edge... and hold it
longer... because they are twice
as thick as other razor blades. Each
blade is individually ground, honed,
stopped and inspected.



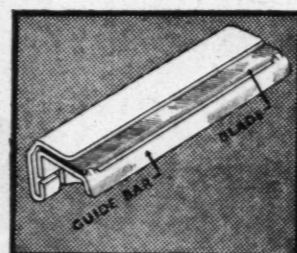
Sealed in oil in a metal cartridge. In-
stead of packing Schick blades in a
paper package which would rub
and dull their edges... they are
sealed in oil in this metal cartridge
—their edges suspended in space!



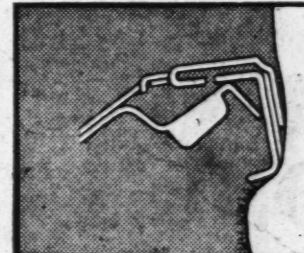
Changes blades automatically! Noth-
ing to unwrap, unscrew, twist or
reassemble. Give the "trigger" a
pull and a push—and out shoots the
old blade, in goes a fresh one! Saves
time, trouble and temper!



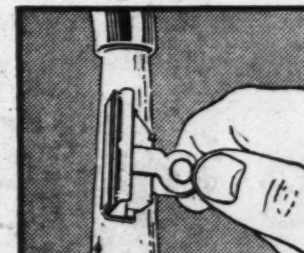
Trim compact head... the head on
the Injector Razor is half the bulk
of other razor heads... yet shaves
as wide an area. Gets right into
those hard-to-shave spots... under
your nose, for example.



No nicks, no scrapes! The famous
Schick Guide Bar runs ahead of the
blade, smoothing and flattening the
skin... not grooving it as a head
with combing "teeth" would. Stops
nicks and scrapes.



You have three hands... when you
shave with the Schick Injector! The
Guide Bar stretches the skin taut
just before the blade touches it.
Does what you'd do with a third
hand if you had one.



A rinse, and it's clean! Saves minutes
every day. No need to wipe and dry
the Schick Injector after a shave. A
flush under the faucet and it's clean!
All ready for another quick, close,
comfortable shave next morning.

Only a limited number of these Special Kits are available... thousands have already
been sold...if you want one, you'd better get one soon! Any St. Louis Dealer (and vicinity)
will be glad to give you a demonstration...

DEALER NOTICE—Window displays for this special sale are still available. If
you want one—or want a repeat—call Riechers Display Service, Cherry 8521.

SOMEBODY Wants SOMEBODY



Eight Persons Were Wanted

to fill the wants expressed in the above eight want ads, which were selected at random from more than 7000 advertisements in the Want Ad and Real Estate Directories of a recent Sunday Post-Dispatch. Each of the thousands of offers in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday is a message for someone—an opportunity of some kind for the person interested. Readers who watch the want ads are learning “who” has some want they can fill. Want advertisers in the Post-Dispatch get answers.

Use a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to Find The Opportunity Not Advertised!

Becker Takes
visement and
Thre

By the Jefferson Cl
of the Post-
JEFFERSON C
Hearings on citatio
ers of State liquor
cause why their lic
be revoked for a
of the State liquor
conducted here y
Becker, State liqu
and St. Louis Cou
under advisement
one from St. Lou
dismissed.
Becker continued
originally set for
May 26.

The cases taken
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Victorian Club, 3
avenue, St. Louis,
liquor sales on Su
Wheel, 5711 Delma
Louis, charged wit
day; Cotton Club
boulevard, St. Lou
sales on Sunday;
St. Louis, charged
Sunday; St. Louis
North Twelfth boul
charged with sales
the Oasis Tavern, 3
road, Brentwood, S
holder of a license
per cent beer, charg
of liquor other tha
ing liquor.

In the case of th
Becker in taking
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Becker dismissed
J. T. Verlin, of Rob
County, holder of a
age liquor license, w
with selling liquor
less than one-half
dismissed the citatio
of Robertville, Mo
having less than th
merchandise requir
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case of the Baker
Hamilton, Mo., hold
final package license
a sale on Sunday.
The Supervisor o
May 26 the hearing
Kinney of Liberty,
an original pack
charged with a sal
and the case of E
of Eldon, Mo., hold
license, charged with
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DR. CLARENCE TRU
METHODIST DRY HE

Served For 26 Years
of Board of Temp
Moralis.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O.,
Clarence True Wilson
for 26 years the crus
of the Methodist Bo
ance, Prohibition and
asked the general co
Methodist Episcopal
to accept his retirem
His request followe
a change in the bo
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executive secretary.
applauded Dr. Wilson
win Holt Hughes sa
himself had written
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Edmund Kulp of St.
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BRITAIN SEEKS TO
TONNAGE IN

Negotiating With Uni
Japan to Revise
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 13
Government is negot
United States and
crises Great Brita
tonnage, limited by
don naval treaty. E
Baldwin made the
in the House of Com
The three-Power p
until Jan. 1, 1937, lim
States and Great Bri
tons of destroyers
105,500 tons.

The Premier's
came in reply to a
Winston Churchill.
“Mr. Churchill is
lieve we have a clea
creasing the destroy
located to us under
naval treaty.” Baldw
we are already in
this subject with the
ernments concerned.”

Wrecked Plane Found
By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash.,
lot Jack Peterson
the wreckage of a
vanished yesterday
Graybill and Arne
disappeared while en
isolated mine in
Mountains, 80 miles
drop supplies. Peter
ers waved to him an
their directions until
wreckage, near the
Conservation Corps m
the scene to determi
ned to the flyers.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—23, 34, male, pleasant, has 1936 sedan; good salesman; not afraid of hard work; anything covered with salary; good references. Box D-44, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—23; shipping or stock clerk; drive car; truck; experienced. 2002A Victor.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—21; nurse girl or housework; experienced; references; home nights. MU. 0592.

GIRL—21; colored; day, week; answer phone doctor's office. FR. 1159.

LAUNDRESS—21; white; beautiful; cleaning; 1 1/2 days a week. 7015.

LAUNDRESS—21; colored; housecleaning; experienced; day or half. JE. 2339.

MAID—21; experienced; upstairs; new law references. Box B-291, P.D.

STENOGRAPHER—21; experienced; abstract real estate; insurance. Box B-298, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—21; experienced; reference; salary. PO. 6584.

WATERBURY—21; union; 3 years experience; good references. HI. 2023.

WOMAN—21; refined, middle-aged; good cook; motherly; experienced. Call HI. 2872 after 10 a. m. Thursday.

WOMAN—21; housework; 3 days a week; references; reasonable. PA. 1714W.

HELP WANTED

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO BAX MAN—Try out today; steady job. 1301 E. 2nd. 2nd. 2nd.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIR MAN—C. & C. Radiator Shop, 4455 Manchester.

AWNING HANGERS—Experienced. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 E. Grand.

BOY—Young, 12 days; boy, nice, courteous. Nehring, 4245 Carter.

CARPENTERS—Experienced men to put on siding and roofing. 320, 2277.

WANTED—4 collectors; do you want a permanent position? Can you give bond and references? If so, apply 320 N. Grand. 11th. 11th.

COUNTER MAN—Young, experienced, diligent and restaurant. Apply 1119 Washington. 11th. 11th.

COUPLE—Colored; experienced cook and housework; yard and janitor work; day place; furnish good references. Box D-60, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Young man, 2 or 3 years experience. 3228. 3228.

DRY CLEANER—Must be experienced in wholesale cleaning plant. 5159 Easton.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced in new work; call between 8 and 7 p. m. FR. 7468.

FRAME MAKERS—Experienced. Superior Frame Co., 8200 N. 24th.

FURNITURE REPAIRERS—Experienced repair man able to operate spray; only first class. 3412 California.

GROCERY—Truck and delivery; experienced. Box D-18, Post-Dispatch.

INSPECTOR—Machine parts; must work to close limits; live age and experience. Box D-306, P.D.

MAN—With automobile, to furnish business man with car; must be reliable and from his place of business; about \$30 a m. and 2nd. 2nd.

MAN—Experienced, for canary joint to travel with canary. Call Sam Grand, Grand and Laclede.

MAN—Young, for farm work; \$15 per month and board; 50 miles from St. Louis. Box D-107, P.D.

MEN—With car, for family work; apply 730 a. m. 208 Granite Bldg.

MEN—To distribute circulars; 6 a. m. 1105 O'Fallon.

UNIT—Painter—Able to mix paint. Box D-405, P.D.

PAINTER—Union. Trump Bros., 4976 Fernwood.

PAINTER—Experienced; call between 7 and 8 p. m. HI. 0884.

PAINTER—Union. C. W. Busch & Co., Webster 1788.

PAINTER—With tools, also helper; experienced, or one to learn. 3643A Ducler.

PAPER HANGER—At once; experienced; only. 4351 Hartford.

PAPER HANGER—Experienced; have tools. 2732 Elm. Call, 2486 after 5.

PAPERHANGER—Wanted. Apply 5800 Easton, first east. CA. 2527.

PAPER HANGER—Good on 2-edge work. Call C. B. Schneider, 1716 N. Grand.

PLUMBERS—Lead workers, who can do good day's work. 1314 N. Euclid, between 6-30 and 7-30.

PLUMBER—Must be lead worker; good wages; plenty work. RI. 4568 after 7 p. m.

PLUMBER—Must be good lead worker. Apply after 7 p. m. 1406 De Soto.

PLUMBER—Lead worker. Call Highland 4411.

POLISHER—And BUFFER—For light metal work must be experienced. Apply 2743 Locust.

PRESSER—Experienced. South Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR—Or assistant experienced in manufacturing methods of fractional horsepower A. C. motors; must be capable of supervising production and equipment and developing methods for reducing costs; must have experience and salary expected in writing for interview; apply to Mr. J. H. McKeown, 1315 S. E. 1st, Chicago, Ill.

SHAPER—Hand plane, shaper, who can work on all kinds of wood; apply to Mr. J. H. McKeown, 1315 S. E. 1st, Chicago, Ill.

SHEET METAL WORKER—And solderer. Must be good mechanic and active; give references. Box 4021, Webster 1788.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—General maintenance, under \$45 licensed, \$120. EPI-CLINCY, 1300 Commercial, St. Louis.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Lay out and erect. Must be good mechanic and active; give references. Box 4021, Webster 1788.

SURVEYOR—Experienced, must have degree, give as to salary; apply to Mr. J. H. McKeown, 1315 S. E. 1st, Chicago, Ill.

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALIST—Capable of handling all vacuum cleaners; must be able to clean and repair; salary \$40 per week; commission at start; must have experience; apply to Mr. J. H. McKeown, 1315 S. E. 1st, Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MEN—2, 18-22, high school or college education, to travel Washington, Oregon, California; salary, commission, transportation. Mr. Hodge, Chicago Hotel, 3-7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in grocery and market. Box D-207, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN—We are expanding our operations, and our progress calls for a number of new men of good character and ability. This is a permanent opportunity at substantial salary and a good future with a financially strong, old company.

Inasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we cannot get men experienced in our system of sales. We require ability to learn, as well as diligence and responsibility. No cost of any kind.

If you are selected, you will be expected to start at once by attending factory branch school. Ask for employment application, 512 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts., Thursday morning, 9:15 to 11:15 only.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED—We are opening for a high caliber, experienced advertising salesman in Missouri and Iowa territory who has sold furniture and appliances. Must be a go-getter, hard worker, travel and between 30 and 45 years of age. Give full particulars with references and photograph in first letter. The Hahn-Rosenberg Co., Springfield, Ill., Oldest and largest advertising agency serving the furniture industry. Ask any furniture director.

SHOE SALESMAN—20, for regular position; 10 days a week; for Saturday work; guarantee of \$4 a day for Saturdays; apply main floor, 6th & Olive Sts., 608 Washington.

TRUCK SALESMAN—Experienced man; salary commensurate; must be able to sell; call between 8 and 7 p. m. FR. 7468.

SALESMAN—Over 21, for regular position; 10 days a week; for Saturday work; guarantee of \$4 a day for Saturdays; apply main floor, 6th & Olive Sts., 608 Washington.

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SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN—We are expanding our operations, and our progress calls for a number of new men of good character and ability. This is a permanent opportunity at substantial salary and a good future with a financially strong, old company.

Inasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we cannot get men experienced in our system of sales. We require ability to learn, as well as diligence and responsibility. No cost of any kind.

If you are selected, you will be expected to start at once by attending factory branch school. Ask for employment application, 512 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th & Olive Sts., Thursday morning, 9:15 to 11:15 only.

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



One of the Finest Selections of Used Cars in the City

1934 Plymouth Coupe	— \$398
1935 Olds 8 Sport Coupe; rumble seat	— 775
1935 Olds 8 De Luxe Touring Sedan; trunk	— 775
1935 Olds 8 De Luxe Touring Coupe; trunk	— 1150
1935 La Salle 4 dr. Touring Sedan; trunk	— 1150
1935 La Salle De Luxe Touring Coupe; trunk	— 985
1934 Pontiac 8 Sedan	— 475
1934 Hupmobile Sedan	— 395
1934 Graham 8 Sedan; above average	— 475
1934 Buick 655 Sport Coupe; rumble seat	— 595
1934 Plymouth Coach, excellent	— 465
1934 Chevrolet Coach	— 425
1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe, a good one	— 345
1934 Cadillac Series 20 Town Sedan; trunk, etc., special	— 1295

60 others to choose from. Practically all makes and all models. \$40 and up.

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
4140 Laclede 3637 Washington

USED AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

NO CARRYING CHARGES
EASY TERMS

ON ANY

Auto Radio

PHILCO, MOTOROLA, ARVIN, ZENITH & OTHERS

Special! \$24.95

Reg. \$37.95

1 Per Week NO CASH DOWN

ROTHMAN

3415 Washington TWO STORES 5443 Easton

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED

Radly, all makes; high cash prices.

CITY MOTOR 4761 Easton

ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them.

2213 S. Grand, Phone 8922, E. 6000.

AUTOS W/100—low model; see us before selling or making loans.

Laclede 5010.

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title, 718 P. Kingshighway.

CARS W/100—bring title, get cash. Out Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway, E. 6000.

I WILL pay high cash prices for your automobile. Don't tell till you see me.

Mr. Jack, 3615 Page, Jefferson 6440.

For Hire

TRUCKS FOR RENT

GARFIELD 3131, 15TH AND DELMAR

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET '34 cabriolet; you can't go wrong on this one at \$135 down; it's perfect.

CHAMBERS MOTORS, 3863 S. Grand.

Coaches For Sale

'35 De Soto Coach

All appearance of new and a real bargain for \$585

WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0124

Kingshighway and McPherson

'33 FORD DE LUXE COACH

\$85 down; your own terms.

OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON.

'34 FORD DE LUXE COACH

\$85 down; your own terms.

OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON.

'35 FORD V-8 COACH

Five new tires; \$45 down; your own terms.

OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON.

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SPECIALS

FORDS—CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH

Buying Public This Is Your

Chance to Get a Light Car

at Less Than Wholesale

Prices.

FORDS

'35 V-8 De Luxe Sedan — \$425

'35 V-8 Tudor, like new — 395

'34 4-Door Sedan — 325

'34 V-8 Tudor, see it — 350

'33 Coupe, rumble seat — 245

'32 V-8 Sport Coupe — 195

CHEVROLETS

'35 Coach, just like new — \$395

'34 Master 4-Door Sedan — 375

'34 Coach, De Luxe Model — 365

'33 Coupe, rumble seat — 235

'32 Sedan, real buy — 225

PLYMOUTH

'35 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan — \$495

'34 Coupe, better hurry — 450

'34 4-Door De Luxe Sedan — 465

'34 De Luxe Coupe, bargain — 450

'33 Coupe, rumble seat — 245

'32 De Luxe Coupe, 4-cylinder, 225

Terms—Up to 2 Years to Pay

Guaranty Motor Corp.

2936 Locust JE. 2464

Open All Day Sunday

Coaches For Sale

'35 De Soto Coach

All appearance of new and a real bargain for \$585

WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0124

Kingshighway and McPherson

'33 FORD DE LUXE COACH

\$85 down; your own terms.

OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON.

'34 FORD DE LUXE COACH

\$85 down; your own terms.

OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON.

'35 FORD V-8 COACH

Five new tires; \$45 down; your own terms.

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OLIVE MOTOR, GRAND AND EASTON.

QUALITY AT A PRICE

THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED—SOLD WITH A FAIR

GUARANTEE—DISPLAYED IN OUR MODERN BUILDING

1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan — \$445

1934 Pontiac Sedan — 475

1935 De Soto Touring Sedan — 595

1934 De Soto Sedan — 595

1934 Plymouth Sedan — 395

1934 Graham Sedan — 375

1934 Ford Victoria — 425

1933 Chrysler 8 Sedan — 425

1933 Plymouth Sedan — 350

It Will Pay to Inspect Our Stock of Used Cars.

Prices From \$25 to \$1000, Before You Buy.

L. M. STEWART, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

USED CAR 3016 LOCUST

BUILDING OPEN EVEN. & SUNDAYS

HUTCHINSON-FRAMPTON'S

MAY SALE OF USED CARS

EVERY ONE SOLD WITH OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

'32 Essex Facemaker — \$175

'31 Hudson Sedan; good — \$150

'32 Coupe, 7-cyl. black — \$240

'32 Sedan, all black — \$240

'30 Studebaker 8-cyl. — \$95

'34 Coach, new finish — \$450

'29 Studebaker Dictator — \$85

'31 Sedan, real buy — \$75

'29 Essex Coach, real — \$75

transportation — \$75

LIBERAL TRADES—TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER

4525 DELMAR

COUPES FOR SALE

'31 LINCOLN VICTORIA.

KUHS, 2837 N. GRAND, FR. 2900.

OLDS

'34 touring coupe; a beautiful car.

with touring and heater. It can be yours with \$160, balance easy payments.

Ford V-8 Tudor, 1929 N. Grand.

OLDS—'31 coupe; a real good one; \$50 down; your own terms.

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OLDS—'31 coupe; a real

STOCKS

Session Is One of the Dullest of Year—Favorable Weekly Electric Power and Steel Production Reports.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The stock market turned in advances of fractions to 2 or more points today in another of the dullest sessions in about a year.

Gains were fairly well distributed, although alcohol and scattered specialties were the leaders. The close was firm, despite a little late profit taking, as reports were around 600,000 shares.

Conspicuous on the up side were Distillers Corporation, Hiram Walker, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Du Pont, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Liggett & Myers, B. International Nickel, American Smelting, Deere, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears-Roebuck and Westinghouse.

While Santa Fe got up a point, the other rails were rather narrow, as were the majority of the utilities.

General Motors, ex-dividend, was only slightly improved. Wheat pushed up $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cent a bushel and corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ off to $\frac{1}{2}$. Bonds were steady. Principal gold currencies, after an easy early tone, rallied in terms of the dollar.

Canadian distilling stocks were the day's lively performers, on announcement that Dominion companies had reached an agreement with the Treasury on claims for duties on liquor.

Others in the alcohol group reflected reports of an imminent settlement of tax differences with the Pennsylvania authorities, as well as the belief that some of the concerns may climb into the dividend class in the near future. It was also noted that the new French trade treaty failed to ease tariffs on all but the highest-priced beverages.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was up .004 of a cent at 6.60 cents and sterling was $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cent lower at \$4.97.

Cotton was unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher.

News of the Day.
The coming to life of the liquor issues was attributed partly to the fact that the new French trade treaty failed to ease restrictions on all but the highest-priced beverages. Reports that the Treasury was concerned over matters to settle differences with Pennsylvania tax authorities also helped. In addition there was talk of some of the companies getting into the dividend class in the near future.

A few stocks that were given special attention were believed to have responded to hopes of expanded earnings.

On the other hand, brokers said the public continues to stand aside, so far as equities are concerned, with the so-called professional element doing most of the buying and selling.

News on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill again failed to stir any inflation excitement in the commission houses. The consensus of broker-observers was that the measure never will reach the President and, even if it should, it will be vetoed.

The fiscal troubles of France, together with the conflicts of Italy between the League of Nations, were being watched closely but calmly by Wall Street analysts.

News of the Day.
Favorable industrial news continued to be the principal sustaining market influence. Current steel demand was reported by "Iron Age" as "extremely encouraging," with current mill operations at 67½ per cent of capacity, only one-half point under the previous week's figure.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 30 basic commodities.

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STOCKS

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 30 basic commodities.

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Fortieth Annual National Association Convention...
 Buy the Government...
 a ship as fire-proof as a...
 building. The Fire Marshal...
 elected Sherman V. Coultas...
 d. Ill., as chairman.

ghts!

5c A WEEK*
 Buys a New
ADLER
PET SWEEPER
 ces Start
 At
350

the fam-
 Adler
 now Ac-
 Sweeper
 makes the
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el illus-
 ed. \$6.95

WINDOW SHADES
 Standard size. Heavy
 opaque. Extra
 special
59c

50c a Week*
 Buys a New
SHELBY
Bicycle

50c a Week*
 Buys This New
NESCO
Oil Range
\$39.60
 Nesco Oil Stoves Priced
 as Low as \$5.95

NGE STORES
 Franklin Ave.
 & Chouteau
 Center & Olive
 12th Street
 *Small Carrying Charge
Without Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS WOMAN
WHO PUT A HOTEL
ON A PAYING BASIS

TRUE
CRIME STORY
By
EDMUND PEARSON
FICTION

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Sextuplets.
The World's Great Terror.
Another Mild Bad Man.
The Airship Goes Home.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

PRESIDENT SACAOSA of Nicaragua confirms officially the statement that a very poor woman on the "distant shore of Lake Nicaragua has given birth to six babies."

The mother, Mrs. Sinforosa Martinez, had a difficult time, the births stretched over three days, May 3, 4 and 5. The babies names are, or were, Jose Jesus, Ramon del Carmen, Maria del Carmen, Socorro del Carmen, Maria de Jesus and Juana Ramona.

The seventh name was not telegraphed for there was no seventh, as it was expected there would be. The names are all romantic, but unfortunately the right doctor and nurse are more important than names. Five of the sextuplets are already dead. Only one, a girl, lives.

What would the population of the earth be if such births were the rule and all lived? In a century America would have five times China's present population. Nature, cold and brutal, kills off the superfluous. The shad lays 40,000 eggs; the female oyster lays millions of eggs in a year. The oceans would be a solid mass of marine life if all lived, but that does not happen.

At the opening of the Catholic press exhibition in Vatican City, Pope Pius, for the second time within two days, cautioned the world against Communism, which he called "the great terror which threatens all the world."

At almost the same time, in Tokyo, the Japanese War Minister, referring to Russia's military preparations, including 200,000 soldiers near the Japanese border, predicted an early attack, saying, "Russia has not given up the plan to Bolshevise the whole world."

For the comfort of those that live in dread of a final Communist world-conquest, it may be said that thus far nothing opposed to human nature has ever succeeded.

Human nature wants to have money, and do as it pleases with it; it wants to have a house and a family of its own. Human nature wants to amount to and be something on its own account; it does not want to be a "comrade" with a number. It wants to be Mr. John Jones, Rotarian, or Judge, Governor, Congressman, "socialite" or something.

The Ethiopian may change his skin and the leopard may change his spots, but human nature will not change to an acceptance of literal Communism, and what is more, before many years have passed, not long after Stalin shall have died, been embalmed and laid beside Lenin in the Red Square, some Russian Napoleon will come along, throw them both on to the junk pile, with the crowd applauding, establish a throne and sit on it, in very fine cables and a gold crown, announcing, "anybody who mentions Communism will be shot." That is human nature, and you may temporarily change laws, but human nature you cannot change, not in one day, or five centuries, at least.

By the arrest in California of Thomas H. Robinson Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, Mr. Hoover and his G-men brought into the shadow of the electric chair the last of the group of dangerous criminals that have recently been wandering about the country.

This "bad man," like others recently gathered in, shook with fright when he found the gun pointed at him, made no effort to fight. When the guns are pointed the wrong way, "bad men" often change to good, meek and seared men.

The kidnaper, Robinson, made one mistake that may prove costly. In addition to kidnapping Mrs. Stoll, detectives say he "slugged" her, causing painful injury. Under the law that makes kidnapping a capital offense, Government officials will, if possible, see to it that Kidnaper Robinson moves on to another world.

Early yesterday afternoon, flying east leaving Newfoundland behind, with favorable wind and engines working perfectly, Dr. Eckener of the Hindenburg hoped for an ocean crossing from Lakehurst to Berlin in 40 hours.

Today, "40 hours from Lakehurst to Berlin" seems a miracle of transportation. In coming years such "slow flight" will seem as strange as the old-fashioned four-in-hand coach.

As Dr. Eckener flew on his 40-hour trip over New Jersey and across the Atlantic, he flew over an earnest lady, "tooling" a four-in-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

PASSENGERS ON HINDENBURG

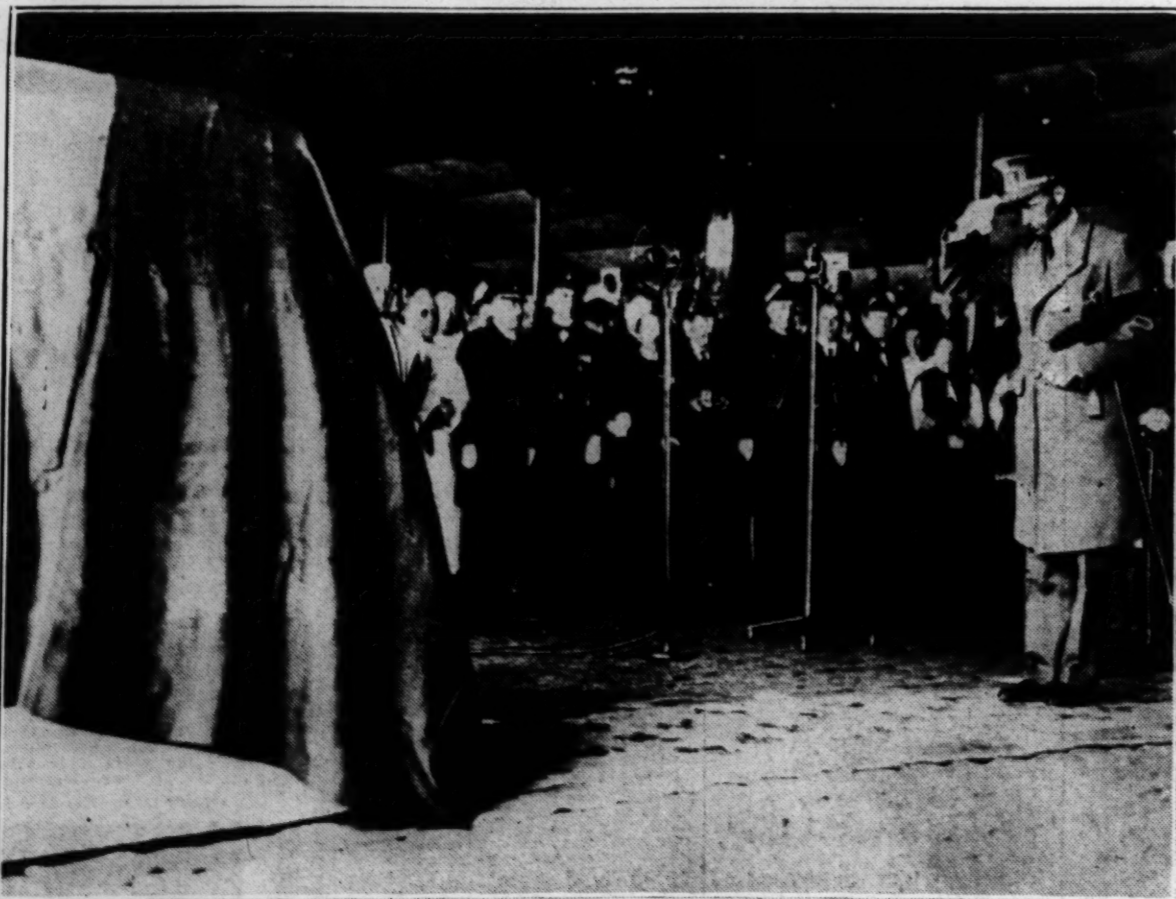


Mrs. Harriette Hague, 86, shown packing for the eastbound flight. She is the oldest person aboard.



Mrs. Hollister Sturges, New York society leader, being weighed in before boarding the dirigible.

BELGIUM HONORS FATHER DAMIEN



King Leopold of the Belgians, at right, at burial services for Father Damien, priest who ministered to lepers at Molokai Island in the Hawaiians. The body was brought back to his native country for final interment.

MAY DAY PARADE IN MOSCOW



Hundreds of amphibious tanks traveled through the famous Red Square during observance of May day. On Government buildings in the background are large banners proclaiming "Workers of the World Unite."

SEEK SUNKEN TREASURE



C. E. Bierck, left, and Jack Brown, both of Milwaukee, who are starting a search for the Steamer Moreland, which went down in Lake Michigan 50 years ago. A cargo of \$30,000 in gold was said to be on the vessel when it sank.

"I WANT MY MOTHER"



Jean Lester, 3, sent out a cry for help when a flock of mallard ducks surrounded her while feeding a few tame white ducks at a bird sanctuary in Santa Barbara, Cal.

PIMA INDIANS AT BAPTIST CONVENTION



From Sacaton Reservation, Casa Grande, Ariz. They are, from the left, Mrs. Frank Harvier, Mrs. E. P. Rainbolt, Miss L. Harvier, Mrs. M. E. Heard, Mrs. H. Whittaker, Miss S. James, Louis Daymond, Harvey Cawker and Frank Harvier.

The Raised No Trump

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN your partner has opened the bidding with one no trump you should raise him to game immediately when you hold two and a half honor tricks, or two honor tricks with a five-card suit headed by the queen or better; or a six-card suit headed by one honor trick with a half honor trick outside (one and a half honor tricks in all).

For example, if your partner opens with a bid of one no trump you should bid three no trump if you hold hands such as:

♠KQJ ♠K742
♥K83 ♠Q4
♦532 ♠983
♣7 ♠K75

Ridiculous Conservatism. The take-out double and its proper response form one of the most important and least understood departments of bidding. Abuses in either the doubler or the responding hand are deplorably common. Today's hand is typical.

East, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠QJ5 ♠K1097
♥A9 ♠K1054
♦K107 ♠J86
♣K432 ♠J86

The bidding: South West North
1 Spade Double Pass 1 NT
Pass Pass Pass

South's take-out double was not so strong that, on a negative response from his partner, he could see any hope for game. As a matter of fact, he was afraid of a severe penalty should the contract go any higher, inasmuch as he now feared that North's hand consisted largely of spade stoppers.

With two and a half honor tricks and even distribution North made a miserable bid when he responded only one no trump to the take-out double. Since the double itself had advertised about three and a half honor tricks, he could, of course, know the North-South combined hands had a total of approximately six honor tricks which, by the Culbertson "rule of eight," left the opponents with a maximum of about two and a half. Certainly it should have required no great vision on his part to see that a game either in no trump or in South's best suit was a 10 to one chance. His one no trump response could have been based on nothing more than two stoppers in the doubled suit, spades. How he could expect his partner to realize that it actually was based on a generally good hand was a mystery that only he could solve.

On a spade opening by East 10 tricks were an absolute laydown and, as a matter of fact, reasonably good play would have brought home 11. After winning the lead South could run four diamonds and four clubs, leaving only four cards in each hand. East would have to guard the heart king and would, therefore, be forced to reduce to two spades, whereupon a spade throw-in play would compel a lead away from his heart king up to declarer's tenace.

Today's Question.

Question: What is the correct opening bid on this hand after three passes, with both sides vulnerable?

♠A ♠864 ♠A10752 ♠K432

Answer: With poor support for both major suits, and unsuitable distribution for no trump, the two and a half honor tricks do not make this hand a good fourth hand opening bid. It should be passed.

ABSO Crystals. It's astonishing how it gets the dirt out of rough and painted walls, woodwork, etc. with such little effort.

SPORTS. Both 10¢

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SHE KEEPS THE GUESTS SATISFIED

Mrs. Nelson Cunliff Made a St. Louis Hotel Profitable When Men Managers Failed.

By Marguerite Martyn

WHATEVER it takes to be a successful hotel manager, Mrs. Nelson Cunliff must have it. Instinctively. Without experience, without a moment's warning, straight from her own apartment house menage, she assumed the management of a 400 room apartment-hotel that had become so run down and deeply in the red it was about to be closed. Within a short time she made it a going concern, making money for its bondholders, and within two years has restored it to its original status as a popular family hotel.

"They let out three of the most important executives, the manager, auditor and catering manager, at a moment's notice. I was told to come in and sit on the job for a week until they could replace these men. That was two years ago. I have been here ever since," recounted Mrs. Cunliff. Attired in smart springlike green flowered crepe she was seated on the terrace overlooking the sunken garden at the south of the hotel at West Pine and Euclid, enjoying an after-breakfast cigarette. Genial is the word that best describes her.

"The way it happened," she recalled, "my husband found himself appointed managing director of two hotels in receivership, being reorganized under bondholders' committee. He couldn't be two places at once, so he delegated me to represent him here. I had already acted for him in the redecorating and re-furnishing of another hotel-apartment house of which he had been made director under the same emergency. In three months time I had entirely refurnished the Castle-reach. The idea was, I could do the same thing here. I was only to pretend to be manager for a few days. When they began firing requisitions at me, I rather took my breath away, but I had to pretend to be manager, go through the motions, so before I knew it I had taken hold."

"I remember those first requisitions. So far as I had ever thought of it, those things just appeared in hotels without anybody ordering them. I got no assistance from the discharged executives, needless to say, as they had already departed, and little co-operation at first from remaining disgruntled employees."

"HOWEVER, I had ordered things in my own home. I began thinking in house-keeping terms much multiplied. Buying 20 to 30 tons of coal per day was somewhat different in detail from ordering that amount for a whole season, but the principle was the same, watching the corners, using the same economy when buying for 400 families as when buying for one family."

"Naturally I was offered a great deal of volunteer assistance from salesmen. I was beset and besieged by them. I informed them no change in dealers would be made until I had studied the causes and sources of waste that had brought the hotel to its plight. I found it was not the fault of the salesmen."



MRS. NELSON CUNLIFF

so much as of the buyers for the hotel, the entire disregard of spending for anything substantial. Nothing had been replenished. There were vacant apartments piled so high with broken furniture you couldn't get into them. Dishes were broken, linen ragged, carpets so full of holes it's a wonder there hadn't been damage suits by people tripping over them. What wasn't broken had disappeared. An itinerant hairdresser reported to me an apartment down the street furnished entirely with Forest Park Hotel belongings, silver, linen, everything marked with the hotel emblem. I investigated and found it was even so. An employee was stocking up preparatory to getting married. "Had you neglected to supply yourself with anything?" I asked when I had examined the loot. "Yes, ma'am," he said. "I'm short a few blankets. I expected to stock up on those before cold weather."

"I got a workhouse sentence for him which had its discouraging effect on any other prospective good providers. The entire building had to be refurnished and redecorated. I made surveys and plans and submitted estimates of costs to the bondholders' committee. A budget was drawn up to include operating expenses and needed repairs and refurnishing. Then I was told, 'I would also have to figure out ways of earning that budget. Well, suffice it to say, the hotel has been refurnished and every department is earning money except the dining room, which is paying expenses. Hotel dining rooms never do more than that. They are provided mere-

ly as an accommodation to the guests." THIS was news to her interviewer but Mrs. Cunliff reiterated, "Only in mass catering to parties is there any profit. But I am pleased to report the Forest Park is now attracting more large parties than any other hotel its size in the city. I learned about replacement of boilers, machinery, plumbing and about the extermination of rats and roaches. We pumped the basement full of steam and I flailed a few rats myself as they swarmed to the outside. But there were a lot of other things I had to learn about running a hotel. It takes all kinds of people to make up a world and a hotel is a little world in itself. Or a stage on which comedy and tragedy succeed each other. I felt like a stage manager required to enter into the comedy with a sense of humor and into the tragedy with sympathy. Sometimes I feel like the greatest mother in the world for that's what a hotel woman has to be. You have to mother your guests. It has come to be almost automatic with me. The other morning before dawn my phone rang me out of a sound sleep. I reached for it and my husband heard me say, 'Why not try bi-carbonate of soda?' 'Who was that you were talking to?' he asked. I hadn't the slightest idea. Well, bi-carbonate of soda wouldn't hurt anybody, we agreed, and went to sleep again. "From 4:45 when our business people begin coming home until 6:30, or whenever they are all settled at dinner, my phone rings constantly. Often it's 'Come down to

the bar and have a drink with me. I want to consult you about something.' I go, to be agreeable, but I have taken the precaution to have the bartender keep a bottle of cold tea with which to fill my glass. Some of the guests have got onto this and now refuse to pay for my drinks. "They consult me about all kinds of things, from what's to be done in case of their sudden demise to preparations for the new baby. A professor from the East brought his wife here because he understood St. Louis was the greatest obstetrical center in the country. Absent mindedness, however, he neglected to make preliminary arrangements until it was too late and I all but had to deliver the baby."

"Many persons who live in hotels are afraid of something, I find, afraid of living alone or dying alone. They require a lot of cheering. Our bachelor guests can absorb a lot of service and catering to, but no classification makes quite the demands of our idle women. Children who have been born and lived all their young lives in the hotel don't need half as much humoring. Let one woman get a chair re-upholstered or a new lamp and every other woman hears of it and is not to be denied some similar improvement in her room."

"MANAGING the 100 employees is one problem. I try to make the head of each department, the housekeeper, the engineer, the chef, the dining room steward, the linen mistress, head laundress, chief clerk, etc., responsible for the department of his or her own crew. One can be humane and reasonable but there are one or two rules I enforce myself. There must be no drinking or signs of drinking among the employees and there must be no absences from duty not satisfactorily explained. The dismissal of one or two employees who had thought themselves indispensable has been enough to regulate these matters."

Mrs. Cunliff is the only woman member of the St. Louis Hotel Men's Association. At first they did not know how to take her presence at these stag affairs at which a convivial session follows business meetings. Now, however, they holdup the business meeting and poker game until "Martha" or "Cunliff," as they call her arrives. So it must be she has, among her peers, what it takes to make a real Boniface. Even wives are excluded from these meetings. As Nelson Cunliff as the husband of a member delicately refrains from joining. "I don't want to cramp your style," he tells his wife.

Rubbish. Don't mix rubbish with ashes. Don't wait to clean up; do it now. Don't place rubbish in loose piles. Compress the rubbish as much as possible. Don't expect the rubbish wagons to wait for you. Don't expect the ashes or rubbish to be hauled by the clean-up crew. Have all the trash and ashes placed in receptacles that can be handled easily. Place the receptacles in the alley in plain view, or if no alley, place at the curb.

For Cheese Mixture Use: Four tablespoons soft butter One-third cup yellow cream cheese One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley One-eighth teaspoon chopped onion One-eighth teaspoon paprika One-eighth teaspoon salt Two teaspoons cream Mix ingredients with fork. When soft spread on soft dough.

Announcement On Army-Navy Stamp Series

First of Issue to Be Released About Aug. 1-10 Denominations.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY has announced approval of the series of five commemorative postage stamps for the Army and Navy. He also stated that due to the short time available it will not be possible to select historical or anniversary dates for the first day sale of the 10 separate stamps in this new series. It is the intention of the Postoffice Department that the issuance of the series be completed early in December prior to the holiday season. The one cent stamp for both the Army and the Navy will be released about Aug. 1, to be followed by the two cent of both Army and Navy on Sept. 1 and the rest to follow in order or about the first of each succeeding month.

It was also announced that since the Army and Navy are national in character that the stamps will have exclusive first day sale of the first four denominations at Washington. The five cent stamps for the Military Academy will be placed on sale the first day at West Point, N. Y. and the five cent stamp for the Naval Academy will be placed on sale the first day at Annapolis, Maryland.

Postmaster Farley's announcement also listed the approved designs for the two series as follows: Army: One cent, portraits of George Washington and Nathaniel Greene; two cent, portraits of Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott; three cent, portraits of U. S. Grant and W. T. Sherman; four cent, portraits of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson; and five cent, the Army Academy.

Navy: one cent, portraits of John Paul Jones and John Barry; two cent, portraits of Thomas MacDonough and Stephen Decatur; three cent, portraits of David G. Farragut and David D. Porter; four cent, portraits of Admirals Dewey, Sampson and Schley; and five cent, the Naval Academy.

The new Rhode Island Tercentenary 3-cent postage stamp can be had in St. Louis at the main postoffice and classified stations at the present time. These stamps have just arrived.

According to a recent announcement of King Edward VIII of England he will continue the royal collection of postage stamps of the British Empire formed by King George V. The present King has always been interested in the collection of postage stamps, and at one time was president of England's Royal Philatelic Society.

A series of six denominations in four designs was released by the Postoffice of Russia early in May. According to the Soviet Philatelic Association the set is called "Pioneers." The 1k and 2k pictures two boys in the hallway of an apartment house; one has a hammer in his hand and both have their hands on the mailbox. The 3k and 5k values show a boy about to throw a rock at the telephone wires, while another restrains him. A closeup of a broken wire gives the detail of the design. The 10k pictures two boys flying a kite with the string badly tangled in the telephone wires. The 15k pictures a girl saluting with a background of telephone and telegraph instruments. The quantities printed range from 1,000,000 for the 1k down to 300,000 for the 15k. It was also announced by the Soviet authorities that in the future prices for their stamps sent abroad will be based on 20 cents to the ruble. Canceled stamps will be supplied at two-fifths of face value.

Dinner Suits

PARIS. — "Gentleman" is the name of one of Lelong's smartest dinner suits. It combines a mannish tailored frock having a black suede belt studded with rhinestones and a dinner jacket of white alpaca.

ADVERTISEMENT

MAKE BLOND HAIR - even in DARK shades - GLEAM with GOLD in one shampoo WITHOUT BLEACHING

GIRLS, when your blond hair darkens to an indefinite brownish shade it dulls your whole personality. But you can now bring back the fascinating gleam that is hidden in your hair and that gives you personality, radiance, beauty. Blondes, bring back to the golden luster and most faded blond hair the golden beauty of childhood, and bring light blond hair the freshness of youth. This wonderful shampoo treatment restores your hair to its original color today and see how different it is from anything you have ever tried before. It is the latest selling shampoo in the world. Get it today at any drug or department store.

Style Note Evening frocks designed of sky blue organdy, starched white chiffon or flowered prints with full skirts which swished appear in Paris. Other gowns for evening wear are of such fabrics as white cloque taffeta or pale turquoise satin.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

EXCEPTION



Some people who are very ultra-sophisticated and educated. Are always working very hard for the abolition of superstition. They want to rid all of us of silly fancies. And neeromancies. They like to sit down thirteen at a table. And if they're able They go walking around accompanied by a black kitten. Un-terror-smitten. Which is all right according to my conception. With this exception: If they don't think carrying rabbit's feet is a good habit. Ask any rabbit.

Answer: I really don't know what you do, if they assume that the hotel bill is yours and tell the proprietor that you are to pay it. Another reader tells me this is what friends of hers did. But I can't imagine that many people are likely to have the effrontery of those in this example. So that if you say you are too sorry that you have to let them go to the hotel, they will certainly pay their own bill. If they don't, then you will have to tell the hotel proprietor that you will not be responsible for an unauthorized charge account.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a young son who is a senior in high school. It has always been my practice to encourage him to bring his friends home, rather than to have them all roaming the streets and going into places they should not. I should like to give a real party for him now, but he has so many friends who would have to be asked that an afternoon tea would be much the easiest party for me to undertake. Somehow "afternoon tea" sounds very unmasculine, but what is there except a cocktail party, which I would not give for such young people?

Answer: A tea-dance is an ordinary afternoon tea, with music to dance to. If musicians are too expensive, then let us hope you have a good phonograph. Or why not give the same thing in the evening? Music that keeps good time is the only thing that counts.

Dear Mrs. Post: If those who are asked to pour at the tea table are not to be chosen from among the most important people to be present, then just who are they? I was going to honor the mother of one of my guests of honor, but my sister says by all means not to mention her at the tea table.

Answer: If she is a stranger, then no. But if she is well known among your friends, then yes. Usually you invite the two of your most intimate friends who are most ornamental, efficient and charming, and they consider that is exactly what you want them to pour means.

If a woman's personality is appealingly magnetic, the chances are ten to one she's out looking for a home to wreck and probably happy.

"And the pursuit of happiness," says Genuisette, the kitchen cynic, "is like sprinting for the eight-hundred limited at eight-fifteen."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Don't feel so bad about it, dearie. You still have me.

Shall we go somewhere else?

Re-New FADED CURTAINS Gypsy CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢ at drug stores

THE DISCOVERY OF ASTIGMATISM MEASURING his own eyes, Thomas Young conducted experiments in the years 1799 to 1801 that led to his discovery of astigmatism. Today astigmatism is accurately measured and fully corrected with Orthogon lenses which give you the same perfect vision at the edge as at the center.

The properly ground and fitted lens for eye-health and the correct frame for the occasion come within the service rendered by experts at Erker's—25 years in St. Louis. Moderate prices. (Watch for another of these historic stories next Wednesday)

Erker's 610 Olive St. 2nd FLOOR 518 No. Grand

Problems of Hospitality And Guest

Tact and Inconsiderate Visitors — College Students' Homecoming Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a small house and necessarily can not ask many people to stay with us at one time. And yet it so happens sometimes that some of our out-of-town relatives or friends arrive together in one car, having made up their minds at the last minute to drive over and see us—"over" meaning anywhere from 100 to several hundred miles. We'd like to offer them hospitality, but can not put all of them up for the night. Are we expected to keep some and pay for the others at the hotel, and just how does one go about this awkward situation?

Answer: I really don't know what you do, if they assume that the hotel bill is yours and tell the proprietor that you are to pay it. Another reader tells me this is what friends of hers did. But I can't imagine that many people are likely to have the effrontery of those in this example. So that if you say you are too sorry that you have to let them go to the hotel, they will certainly pay their own bill. If they don't, then you will have to tell the hotel proprietor that you will not be responsible for an unauthorized charge account.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a young son who is a senior in high school. It has always been my practice to encourage him to bring his friends home, rather than to have them all roaming the streets and going into places they should not. I should like to give a real party for him now, but he has so many friends who would have to be asked that an afternoon tea would be much the easiest party for me to undertake. Somehow "afternoon tea" sounds very unmasculine, but what is there except a cocktail party, which I would not give for such young people?

Answer: A tea-dance is an ordinary afternoon tea, with music to dance to. If musicians are too expensive, then let us hope you have a good phonograph. Or why not give the same thing in the evening? Music that keeps good time is the only thing that counts.

Dear Mrs. Post: If those who are asked to pour at the tea table are not to be chosen from among the most important people to be present, then just who are they? I was going to honor the mother of one of my guests of honor, but my sister says by all means not to mention her at the tea table.

Answer: If she is a stranger, then no. But if she is well known among your friends, then yes. Usually you invite the two of your most intimate friends who are most ornamental, efficient and charming, and they consider that is exactly what you want them to pour means.

If a woman's personality is appealingly magnetic, the chances are ten to one she's out looking for a home to wreck and probably happy.

"And the pursuit of happiness," says Genuisette, the kitchen cynic, "is like sprinting for the eight-hundred limited at eight-fifteen."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Don't feel so bad about it, dearie. You still have me.

Shall we go somewhere else?

Re-New FADED CURTAINS Gypsy CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢ at drug stores

THE DISCOVERY OF ASTIGMATISM MEASURING his own eyes, Thomas Young conducted experiments in the years 1799 to 1801 that led to his discovery of astigmatism. Today astigmatism is accurately measured and fully corrected with Orthogon lenses which give you the same perfect vision at the edge as at the center.

The properly ground and fitted lens for eye-health and the correct frame for the occasion come within the service rendered by experts at Erker's—25 years in St. Louis. Moderate prices. (Watch for another of these historic stories next Wednesday)

Erker's 610 Olive St. 2nd FLOOR 518 No. Grand

IF YOU ASK M. OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: I AM planning to be married in July and I want the wedding to be a formal affair. My fiancé wants a navy blue or white flannel trouser suit. Will you tell me, too, what is the most appropriate dress? Should I wear gloves? Our ages are 25 and 26.

The "summer formal" is a striped (the stripe to cost) trouser. Of course for day-time and evening would be a little more the whole blue suit.

You say nothing about day of the wedding is it? Do you say whether money will be in a church home. There are, evening weddings, during months, but eight in the high noon or four-thirty afternoon are the usual. If you would of course, if you are to be married, you may use your own about this. White is a best for a bride and, son of the year, the all and white hat would be appropriate.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I have a young son who is a senior in high school. It has always been my practice to encourage him to bring his friends home, rather than to have them all roaming the streets and going into places they should not. I should like to give a real party for him now, but he has so many friends who would have to be asked that an afternoon tea would be much the easiest party for me to undertake. Somehow "afternoon tea" sounds very unmasculine, but what is there except a cocktail party, which I would not give for such young people?

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Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of interest but, of course, gives advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal return.

sky blue organdy, starched
prints with full skirts which
wear are of such fabrics

blems of
Hospitality
And Guest
and Inconsiderate Vis-
— College Students'
becoming Party.

By Emily Post

Mrs. Post:
I have a small house and nec-
essarily can not ask many peo-
ple to stay with us at one time.
It so happens sometimes
one of our out-of-town rela-
tives arrive together in
the evening, having
up the last
at the last
and see us—
meaning
from
several
miles
to offer
hospitality.
I do not put
them up for
at. Are we
to keep
and pay for
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and just
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enation?
I really don't know
do, if they assume that
bill is yours and tell the
or that you are to pay it.
reader tells me this is
ends of her did. But I
agine that many people are
to have the effrontery of
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you are too sorry that you
let them go to the hotel,
certainly pay their own
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I like to honor the mother of
my guests of honor, but my
by all means not to man-
the tea table.

If she is a stranger,
But if she is well known
out friends, then yes. Un-
invite the two of your most
fraternal who are most or-
efficient and charming.
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IGMATISM
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next Wednesday

ts
No. Grand

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM planning to be married in July and I want your advice. The wedding is to be a very informal affair.

My fiancé wants to wear a suit of navy blue, or navy coat and white flannel trousers, with white shoes.

Will you tell me, too, which would be most appropriate for me to wear? Should I wear a hat and gloves? Our ages are 19 and 22.

L. W.

The "summer formal," is the blue, brown, or black coat with white or striped (the stripe to match the coat) trousers. Of course this is for day-time and evening too. This would be a little more festive than the whole blue suit.

You say nothing about what time of day the wedding is to take place or do you say whether the ceremony will be in a church or your home. There are, occasionally, evening weddings, during the hot months, but eight in the morning, high noon or four-thirty in the afternoon are the usual hours. Married in a church, without a veil, you would of course wear a hat.

If you are to be married at home, you may use your own pleasure about this. White is always prettiest for a bride and, at this season of the year, the all white frock and white hat would be very appropriate.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
LETTER from "Ignorant" to "A. D. S." appeared in your last evening's column. This woman may not be ignorant, but I must say that she shows very little consideration (and utter lack of it) of other people's rights and feelings. She says that one would be ignorant to walk down a flight of stairs every time she had to shake rugs or mops.

If she thinks she has a right to dump her dirt all over the property of another, she is sadly mistaken. We have freedom only in so far as we do not violate the rights of others. Freedom of another. If she is unable to use the stairs, she might as well notify "A. D. S." when she intends to start, so that she may close her windows through the duration of the resulting "sand-storm."

FELLOW SUFFERER.

Dear Martha Carr:
WOULD you please tell me the horoscope for April 5?

In answer to P. K., spinach is very good when properly prepared, cooked in a very little water until tender. Then add bacon and onions which have been well fried and enough cracker crumbs to thicken. Add the spinach and stir five minutes. Form a mold, add beats fried in butter in the center and a ring of hard-boiled eggs on top.

You will get this horoscope if you will consult the Post-Dispatch of April 4. This contains the Daily Horoscope. Ask at the main counter on the first floor.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE a gentleman's shoe 7 1/2 B in the left foot. I purchased this pair of shoes for a man who can only use the right shoe. I am hoping, by giving notice through your column, that we may be able to find someone in need of this shoe for the left foot.

MRS. H. L. SCHULTZ,
Clothing Chairman, Child Conservation Conference, Inc.

I shall be glad to let you know of any request that may be sent to us.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT to know if there is any hospital or college in St. Louis where one could sell his body after death or before, for experimental purposes?

I am badly in need of money and don't want the sorrow and I don't know when I can pay it back; but would be glad to give myself for this service. I have heard that there were places in the East where this is done for medical studies.

W. P. R.

One of the largest and best hospitals here gives this information in answer to your question:

"According to law, a person does not own his body while he is living. It belongs to his relatives and they cannot negotiate for the sale of it until after death. Therefore, it seems there is no sale for one's body while he is still living."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE publish this notice as soon as possible. The Brith Shalom Juniors are going to give a charity rummage sale. We would appreciate it very much if anyone having old clothes that they do not need anymore would co-operate with us in this affair. We would be glad to call for things. All those having rummage please call CAB-2592 any week day night between the hours of 7 and 8 and ask for Marian. Thank you very much.

Chairman of Rummage Sale,
MARIAN NEWMAN.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

WEDNESDAY,
MAY 13, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

"Never Take From Man His Song"

However Clumsily Expressed It Is His Secret Dream That Sustains Him.

By Elsie Robinson

ALWAYS I'm thinking of something my father once said. Particularly—as frequently happens—when I'm snooty with the Other Fellow because I don't think his act is so hot.

I was around 16—a young smarty, feeling my oats—and someone had aroused my easy scorn and flippancy on a complacent heel. I met my father's deep, reproving gaze.

How well he understood human weakness—and what a deep, tolerant pity he had for it—that father who endured such cruel crucifixion through his own weakness! To my ignorant, childish eyes and adoring heart, he was omniscient and timeless. Actually, he was still a young man—broken by sickness—doomed to die before he was old as I am today. But he had been made wise—so wise!—through pain and poverty. And through that wisdom he now spoke to me, his kindly eyes probing hot young flesh, arrogant young spirit.

"Never, lassie," said he, "never take from any man his song!"

What did he mean? For puzzled moments I did not know. I was, indeed, never to know the full meaning of those words until bitter years of heartbreak and humiliation had taken my own song from me—and I had learned the black silence of a songless life. Then, gradually, knowledge came—and pity and tenderness such as he had not known.

"Never take from any man his song!"

What did he mean? Just this—Each human being has his "song." Each man, however humble or obscure, however stupid or sinful, has his "song"—some secret pride or dream, some hidden love of beauty or vision of power, which sustains him. He may—he will—express that song clumsily, or fail to express it at all. But always it is there—deep within his spirit. And always it is the most important and potent thing in his life.

You and I, Mary, laugh at the paper flowers, the garish rugs with which the farmer's wife decorates her living room. You and I, with our "superior" culture, know that such things are artistic horrors. But to her, knowing no better, they are a "song"—the one clutch at beauty which sustains her in the deadly monotony of her life.

You and I, Bill, smile condescendingly at the ditch-digger, the As professional or skilled workers, we disdain such unskilled manual labor. But to the ditch-digger, untrained and underprivileged, a well-dug ditch is the finest thing he knows—the one touch of proud craftsmanship which enables him to endure the brutal drudgery of his lot.

"Never take from any man his song."

Even the outlaws and mavericks—those who have lost or never had a place in organized society—have their "song." The man working on the rock pile behind armored walls has his "song," as surely as the man who lolls in the cushioned chairs of the Union League Club.

Deep within sullen and humiliated flesh... deep within coddled and conceited fat... burns the same spark of pride, the same yearning for a better existence. And you can find the answer in a very old book which goes back to the beginning of all men, and all songs—

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

Earthly dust—out of it we all are made. Ditch-digger or club-squatter—cultured lady or kitchen drudge—out of the common soil of fear and cowardice, greed, conceit and base desire, we all are made. But into us all—rich or poor, wise or stupid—there has been breathed a spark of God—and the memory of His proud and lovely song.

A young King stepping to his throne—a doomed wretch shuffling to the chair—each one carries his song. Carries it. I truly believe, beyond the sad, shamed portals of our human life into a brighter, fairer existence where every man has an even chance to express the dream that lies within him.

So do not sneer—do not condescend—do not, in your vast and pitiful ignorance, judge the Other Fellow merely by his performance. EVERY man has his song.

"Never take from ANY man his song."

Less Window Cleaning

Many people do not realize that more dust accumulates on the inside of windows than on the outside and a great deal of window washing could be avoided if the windows were dusted along with the room each day.

Accused, Yet as Innocent as Betty Gow

SEVENTY-TWO years before the Lindbergh child was stolen from its bed and killed, a similar crime horrified England and became a subject for discussion all over the world.

From his father's home, a secluded house in an English village called Road, a small boy, hardly more than a baby, was taken at night and cruelly murdered. His name was Francis Savile Kent. The peculiar horror of the crime; the mystery which long surrounded it; and the grief or fear which were visited upon many innocent folk made this event curiously like the tragedy in Hopewell, N. J., of March, 1932.

Of course, there was absolutely no connection between the two crimes, and in the end, they sharply differed. But, at the beginning of the investigation of each, it is possible to cite more than a dozen points of similarity between them, and these make up a series of coincidences as strange as anything I have heard in the history of unusual crimes. So far as I know, these odd resemblances have never been described in print until now.

In both cases, in the crime in Mr. Kent's home in England, in June, 1860, and in the murder done at Hopewell in 1932:

1—A baby was stolen from his cradle at night.

2—Although servants and members of the family were close by, no one was aroused and no alarm was given for some time.

3—At first, the crime was thought to be kidnapping only.

4—Discovery of the body indicated a murder.

5—A dispute arose whether the abductor came from inside or outside the house.

6—There was a discussion why a dog on the premises did not bark.

7—The real murderer, in both cases, was not discovered for years.

8—Police were criticised for their arrest of the actual criminal.

In addition to these points, the strangest of all concerned the baby's nurse:

9—For a time, in both cases, the nurse was unjustly suspected.

10—In the English case, the nurse was named Elizabeth Gough, for a better known, pronounced Goff, but some times Go or Gow. In the American case, the name was Betty (Elizabeth) Gow.

11—Both nurses were alleged to have loved a sailor ("Red" Johnson in the American case) who, for a while, attracted the earnest attention of the police.

12—In the English case, a girl, also named Elizabeth Gough, but living elsewhere, and with some record of misbehavior, confessed the investigation, until it was discovered that she was not the one who was the nurse of the Kent child. In the early days of the Lindbergh case, two other persons named Gow had to be investigated.

13—Both nurses—Elizabeth Gough in 1860 and Betty Gow in 1932—were hounded and persecuted. Elizabeth Gough, for a time, was under arrest, charged with murder.

14—Both were quite innocent of wrongdoing, and both had been faithful in the care of their charges.

15—Both nurses appeared and gave truthful testimony at the trial of the real murderer.

The Kent case which shocked the British Empire, in 1860, was (unlike the American case) a crime of jealousy and family hatred. Mr. Samuel S. Kent, a factory inspector, had



"For years the entire country was mystified by the amazing and terrible crime."

twice been married. He and his second wife, together with three grown daughters and a son of the first marriage, three small children by the second marriage, and several servants were all living in his large country house. One of the daughters of the first wife was Constance Kent, a sulen girl of 16.

ON the morning of June 30, her little half-brother, Francis, was found to be missing from his crib in the nursery. He had been taken away without rousing either the nurse, or another child who slept in the same room. Mr. Kent thought that his son had been kidnapped, but, in a few hours, the boy's body, with the head almost cut off, was found in an unused building near the house.

A few days later, Inspector Whitcher of Scotland Yard, acting on what seemed to be good evidence, arrested Constance Kent for the murder. The magistrate, however, released her, and which suffered a storm of abuse from public and newspapers, and was driven out of the police force. The later arrest of Elizabeth Gough, on no evidence at all, resulted in her release, without altogether clearing

her of suspicion. Public clamor was raised against the innocent nurse, while it held the really guilty person to be spotless.

The Kents moved away from the village, and for five years, the case remained a mystery. Then, Constance Kent, under the influence of intense religious devotion, confessed the crime in fullest detail. The motive was jealousy of the second family, and a feeling that the older children were unfairly treated by the stepmother.

Constance, at first sentenced to hang, was instead sent to prison for life. She served 20 years and was released in 1885 at the age of 41. Her guilt is still sometimes debated; a very few people clinging to a strange theory that she made a false confession to protect someone else.

The deed she committed was one of the most amazing and terrible in the annals of English crime. One of its chief peculiarities was the voluntary confession made when she was in no danger from the law, but acting as a penitent.

Constance Kent's detailed account of the murder puts the crime in a class by itself, for cold-drawn horror. She quietly recited that she

had taken and secreted one of her father's razors, and, after midnight, when everyone was asleep, went to the nursery, took the child out of bed and carried him downstairs. Opening one of the large windows in the drawing-room, she went out that way; took the child to the outhouse, and cut its throat with the razor. She also stabbed him in the side, and threw his body into a pit. She then returned and went to bed.

THERE can be found, between this murder, and the Lindbergh case, other resemblances, in addition to those already named. There were, in both murders, an outburst of wild theories in newspapers and elsewhere, and a widespread disbelief that the crime could have been done by one person. It was argued, in the Kent case, as in the later one, that two persons were needed to hold the child, open the window and pass the child out. The utter wickedness of both crimes made them seem incredible to persons who were inexperienced or unsophisticated. Police officers, and many others, know that there is no limit to the possibility of human conduct, either in nobility or in utter depravity.

Alien Objects That Children May Swallow

Such Accidents Due to Habit—Suggestions for Prevention.

By Angelo Patri

THE baby tastes his way about the strange world he lives in. All that touches him he measures by way of his mouth. That characteristic habit holds more than one threat to his health and to his mother's peace of mind. One that we should guard him against is swallowing little things like tiny toys that are baby size, though related to a baby in no other way. They come in candy, popcorn and other confections as prizes. Somebody thinks they belong to the baby and presents them. He promptly puts one in his mouth, and if luck is bad, swallows it.

He will swallow a button just as easily. And a safety pin. Anything small enough to get into his mouth is likely to vanish down his throat. There is no need to talk about the trouble such happenings bring. They are too well known to need emphasis.

When a baby swallows something, try hanging him over your shoulder and patting his back hard. Look down his throat, and if the thing is visible and your hand steady, take an applicator, wrap it in cotton, gently get it back and under the thing swallowed and flip it forward. If your hand is not steady and the object not conveniently placed for this operation, leave it alone and call for immediate help from the hospital or the doctor who can attend to him speedily.

Small objects like buttons usually pass through without trouble. Give the baby bread and milk in soft state, a porridge, and watch for the object's passage. In any case, it is best to have a physician in charge. When an open safety pin goes down a child's throat, the physician should be called at once. If there is a hospital nearby the child should be taken there promptly.

Prevention is our first and best remedy for these accidents. Safety-pins should be fastened, closed firmly and the place for a time and put away. Any pins in his clothing should have safe clasps to prevent their coming loose, and to prevent the child's opening them. No loose buttons should be on his clothes. He will twist them off and put them in his mouth. Zippers are a god-send. They not only make dressing little children easier and quicker than button fastenings, they offer no threat to his safety.

The children, who are getting about on their own legs, carry the habit of infancy for a time and put objects in their mouths. They will swallow marbles, toys, nails, pins, coins, anything that is small enough to get into the mouth. For them we have to be very careful. Watch their toy boxes. Keep an eye on their pockets. Warn relatives and friends against giving them tiny toys.

When a child swallows something of this sort try not to show him that you are frightened. Fright will add to his trouble. Speak gently. Tell him it is all right, give him some soft food, and watch. And mention the happening to the doctor right away. Should the child be immediately inconvenienced, take him speedily to the hospital or to the nearest doctor. Don't poke, don't frighten him. Most of the victims come out unharmed, and very much wiser.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Angelo Patri

HOME SERVICE

Summery Slip Covers Are Easy to Make

TRY the magic of lovely slip covers! Fit them the easy pin-on way, as this clever woman does, and they'll be trim and gay the summer long!

Smooth a smart fabric down over the inside back—centering the design—and anchor firmly with pins, every three inches, along the seams of the upholstery. Allow a four-inch tuck-in between seat and inside back. Then cut one and a half inches outside the pin lines for seam allowance. Fit other sections the same quick way.

Our 32-page booklet gives simple, step-by-step lessons—fully diagrammed—for making slip covers with a professional air. It suggests inexpensive, summery fabrics and gay trimmings. Directions for chair pads, sofa cushions and auto seat covers, too.

Send 10 cents for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Today

Continued From Page One.

hand from New York to Atlantic City, trying to make the run in 14 hours. At that speed the lady could cross the ocean, if there were a road, in 375 hours—and once that was the fastest travel.

With Haile Selassie, his bars of gold and 200 servants safely landed in Jerusalem, acting on the theory that "he who fights and runs away, will live to fight another day," and with no Government except that of Mussolini remaining in Ethiopia, the League of Nations discusses, with some queer little Ethiopian representative of Haile Selassie, what to do about Ethiopia.

Mussolini withdraws his men from the League of Nations, and tells the League of Nations that when they get through with their sanctions, foolishness and their hypocritical defense of slave-trading Haile Selassie, he will be glad to talk to them again.

He is on strong ground, for while the nations of the League sided against him, 51 to 1, not one of the 51 was willing to do any actual fighting, whereas Mussolini is ready to do any amount of it. That makes a difference.

Little Chile sides with Mussolini,

demanding that League sanctions against Italy be lifted. This country might well follow the example of the South American nation. Our noble Government, which has recently been cheated out of ten thousand million dollars by various nations in the League, should not insist on pulling out any more chestnuts.

CLEANS PAINT

CLEANS MARBLE

USED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CLEANS WOODWORK

THE MASTER CLEANER

CLEANS ALUMINUM

CLEANS PORCELAIN

Clean's

BY CHEMICAL ACTION

REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT

for Everything

AROUND THE HOUSE

WAX WRAPPED

Before you start housecleaning, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Week-End Specials

Proving to you again that Ray's Permanent Hair Stylists

\$3.00 Croquignole \$1

with plenty of wave and Special

\$5 OIL PUSH-UP \$1.95

Wax a deep beautiful natural beauty. So light and soft. GENUINE

EUGENE \$3

With Ends \$3.50

RAY'S

RUSSIAN PRE-HEATED MINERAL OIL MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5 \$7.50 \$10

No age limit on machineless waves. They can be given to the youngest of 2 and to the oldest lady who does not care to go through the procedure of an ordinary permanent. Also can be given in your home for a slight additional charge.

821 LOCUST 7227 S. BOWAY DE. 1931 8884 EASTON 7274 MANHESSEY EV. 9832

Before you start housecleaning, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I HAVE never been able to eat calves' brains, buttermilk or cottage cheese. I find in a recent announcement on food prejudices by Mr. T. Swann Harding in the Medical Journal and Record that he has the same prejudices.

These food prejudices are very important. Especially is it important that we should divest ourselves of them. I believe the most important factor in creating a food prejudice is the family habit or table habit in which any individual spent his childhood and youth. My father, I remember, did not like calves' brains, buttermilk and cottage cheese, and I am sure that is the only reason that I do not eat them. I know about their ingredients and am sure they have many virtues, which I can recommend to others. I also know from experience with other people that they must be quite delicious, but I, at least, am outside the charmed circle and will never be able to indulge.

I have learned to conquer most of my early table prejudices, which were many, because back in the '80s we had a pretty restricted diet, limited mostly to bread and butter, meat and potatoes, milk and cereals, apples and eggs. I was fortunate enough to marry a woman, whose family had entirely different table habits from mine. She taught me to eat spinach, tongue, cauliflower, cucumbers, kidneys, broccoli, fennel, slaw, fish of several kinds, and carrots. I still can't go doughnuts at breakfast, liver except in very small quantities, or beets, ditto. But I recognize that this is simply a prejudice of mine, not based on any logic or reason. People are constantly writing in to me saying that this or that food that I recommend is so poisonous. The basis of this must be a prejudice acquired at the family table in youth.

Overcome. On my part, I taught my wife to like diamond-backed terrapin, green turtle soup, Philadelphia pepper pot, snails, eel and rutabaga. The prize story I know was told me by a man on a steamer going to Italy, when we were watching the natives of Gibraltar selling octopus (which I have tried to eat and which is just like a piece of garden hose), who told me that in the Maine woods he once ate skunk with great relish. African travelers find it difficult to eat monkey flesh, although I understand a nice, young, tender, baby monkey is perfectly delicious. I once tried to persuade a farmer and his wife in a rather isolated community in California to eat artichokes. But he answered, "Oh, no, we never eat strange foods."

Besides family tradition, food prejudices are caused by religious taboos. In my experience, most Catholics hate fish, and most Jewish people love pork, which shows how contrary the human mind is. A certain amount of prejudice of this kind strengthens your moral fiber, but carried to extremes it may do enough harm that it actually results in a deficiency diet.

Dr. Clendening

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

LESSON IN LOVE

Fay, Under Her Aunt's Tutelage, Begins Her Social Life—She Meets Two Attractive Men, and Attracts Them.

CHAPTER THREE.

AUNT MARIE MALLON lived atop one of the tall apartment hotels that rise like a range of cliffs, sheer from the greenery of Central Park. Flourishing like the newly budded trees in the park beneath, potted shrubs were springing into delicate green life outside the windows of her penthouse and inside—

Fay Lombard sat on a gold brocade love seat behind the French windows of the high studio, staring entranced out across the peaked and gabled roofs, across the drive and the leaden, misty Hudson, over to the smoke-shrouded Jersey palisades, where a departing sun had strewn crimson banners across the sky to mark its going.

It was a view that Fay never tired of watching—changing from hour to hour during the day and from day to day as the spring advanced. Two weeks of life in New York and Fay felt already the heady, hypnotic spell of the city. She loved especially this sunset view, loved to sit high in the air and listen to the throbbing clangor of the traffic in the street beneath, feeling the slow, majestic rhythm of the city's pulse.

Tonight would mark for her a beginning and an ending. The ending of preparations and the beginning of her quest. Aunt Marie had marked tonight's presentation party as the first step in Fay's new life—a life that would end when she decided either upon a marriage with a man of her aunt's approval or on a career.

When the phone rang she rose reluctantly from her dreamy contemplation. Aunt Marie's voice sounded:

"I'll be a little late, dear. You go right ahead and have dinner. Then have Lily help you dress. How do you feel?"

"Well, a little scared," Fay admitted. "Nothing to worry about," her aunt's brisk voice assured her. "Lily knows all the arrangements—about the orchestra and the caterer. All you'll have to do will be to look pretty. And that won't be hard." She ended with a little laugh. "I'll be there soon, Fay."

As Fay set the phone back on its cradle the door to the studio opened and the broad, wrinkled black face of Lily, her aunt's cheerful old maid, peeked through.

"All better be eating, Miss Fay," she grinned. "You're going to need your strength tonight the way them rich young fellows goin' be rushin' you for dances."

"Thanks, Lily," Fay turned for one last look out across the darkening panorama, then followed the maid out to the candle-set dining table, feeling the while something like a forlorn young princess in a fairy tale.

But in the excitement of that night she forgot her dread. She stood with her aunt just inside the door of the high-ceilinged studio, clutching her pink voile handkerchief that matched her dress, bowing automatically to the introduction, feeling the eyes upon her—curious eyes, some friendly, some not—most of them indifferent.

"They're just folks, like everybody else you've known," Aunt Marie had assured her earlier in the evening, but somehow Fay couldn't forget that somewhere in this crowd tonight might be the man her aunt would approve for her husband.

Then she was dancing, floating to a mellow waltz in the arms of a tall, graying man, whose twinkling eyes belied his stern mouth, in the lapel of his coat was a little red

TODAY'S PATTERN

Daytime Frocks



There'll be a gang—some of the people here tonight. Let me pick you up about 11?"

Fay considered her punch, puckering her lips. "Well, I guess so," she said finally, and Elliot gave a low whoop of joy.

"Well!" he chorused. "And you'll love it. Shall we dance again?"

But Fay's aunt had caught her eye, and was beckoning.

"Take me to my aunt first? She wants me."

"Sure," he offered his arm. Captain Haverstrom was still standing with Aunt Marie when Fay approached.

"You gentlemen will excuse us for a moment, won't you?" Aunt Marie took Fay's arm. "Family secret," she apologized, and the two men bowed.

In the next room her aunt took Fay by the shoulders and held her out, smiling. "I haven't had a chance to tell you how sweet you look tonight, dear," she said. "And how beautifully you're doing! You've already interested one fine man, and another who's at least adequate."

"Adequate? Which?"

"Elliot," was the answer. "He's a good boy—somewhat rattle-brained, I fear, but with a heart as big as his conceited head. The other, of course, is Captain Haverstrom. He positively raved about you!"

She scowled thoughtfully. "Is he true, Auntie, that he's just back from South America?"

"Back this week. He's been building bridges down there, and he's made a fortune, I hear. He owns an engineering company here in New York—has a huge estate on Long Island. And the gossip is that he's come back to the States to find a wife. He has to return to South America in a few months."

FAY shuddered elaborately. "Auntie, you make me feel like I'm on an auction block!"

"Well, you could do lots worse than Captain Haverstrom. Anxious mothers have been angling for him for years."

Her aunt patted her shoulder. "Now run along and powder your nose; it's a little shiny. I'll hold off the suitors till you come back."

In the ivory bedroom reserved for the girls, Fay sat before the dressing table renewing her powder and lipstick. Through the mirror she saw the door open, saw a tall, pale

Latent Things That Change Personalities

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

WHAT every woman knows—that there is nothing as gratifying as a charming, well-fitted frock which can be slipped on in the morning and still be flattering and crisp hours later. Anne Adams, realizing this, has designed this dainty model for you to make easily and inexpensively at home in the briefest time. You'll be surprised at the number of frocks you will want to make from this one simple pattern, for it lends itself equally to sturdy and sheer cottons, from gingham to batiste. You've a time-saving feature in the off-shoulder yoke which dips in back and then sweeps pertly down the front in a panel to the hem.

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Summer Wear Flowers of the same material as frock lend a summery accent to Paris afternoon dresses of beige, black or periwinkle blue crepe. A black one worn with a white hat and gloves was accented with three white camellias running straight down the front of the bodice.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN »

For Thursday, May 14.

FIRST of two days for seeing the side of superiors—they have one, you know. Act in harmony with it, if possible, for the good of the order. Today, heads up and looking solely in the direction of travel, mentally and physically.

Man vs. Money.

The world today considers physical property of more value than the spiritual side of life. This is shown by our behavior. The rights of men are below the right of things, as is shown by our man-made "right" to destroy food while humans go hungry. Staring in the midst of surpluses of nature's bounty reveals our true attitude. We worship money. But we are changing, learning.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your birthday, is more one of laying track for coming advances than for action, although from Feb. 3 on you should push good plans strongly. Danger: now-June 13; Sept. 8-Oct. 23; Feb. 5-Sept. 18.

Friday.

Are you better than your fellows? Then prove it—non-antagonize.

Cheese Delights

Three cups pastry flour
Six teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Five tablespoons fat
One and one-fourth cups milk
Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat with knife and slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until one-third inch thick. Spread with cheese mixture and roll up. Cut off one-half inch slices and arrange flat sides up in greased pan. Bake eight minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm. No butter is required at serving.

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"GLORIA" graceful medium heel, one eyelet tie with the new quilt stitched vamp. Perfect fitting \$4.95

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503 N. Seventh St. 820 Olive St.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



"That's true," he brightened. "When we go sailing tomorrow I'll wear my monogram sweater. Then I'll feel better."

"You'll probably look very nice—when you go sailing tomorrow," Fay returned.

"You'll see," he was undaunted. "And you'll enjoy the ride out Long Island. I keep my boat on the sound—down at the summer place. You're very flattered," he pointed out, "to be invited to Elliot Winters' first cruise of the season."

"I'm not flattered that you didn't give me a chance to refuse," Fay reproved.

"And we'll pack a basket lunch. Come on," as the music ended, "let's quaff at you glittering bowl to celebrate our new acquaintance." He led her off the dance floor and took two cups of punch from the waiter. Slipping at her drink, and listening to Elliot's chatter, Fay looked around the room again. The guests had apparently forgotten her; most of them were dancing, or standing in laughing, gay-colored groups around the walls. Aunt Marie stood near the door, engaged in conversation with Capt. Haverstrom; while she watched, they turned to look at her, and the captain smiled in greeting, then said something to Aunt Marie that brought a smile to her lips.

"So, the army's trying to force a treaty of allegiance with your aunt," Elliot scowled.

"Captain Haverstrom is an extremely fine man," Fay returned. "He's all right for dry land," Elliot grumbled, "but when it comes to sailboats—well, your Uncle Elliot hasn't had a complaint yet. No fooling, Fay," he implored, "will you come with us tomorrow?"

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The Bigger They Come—

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It Spreads Like Wild-Fire

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

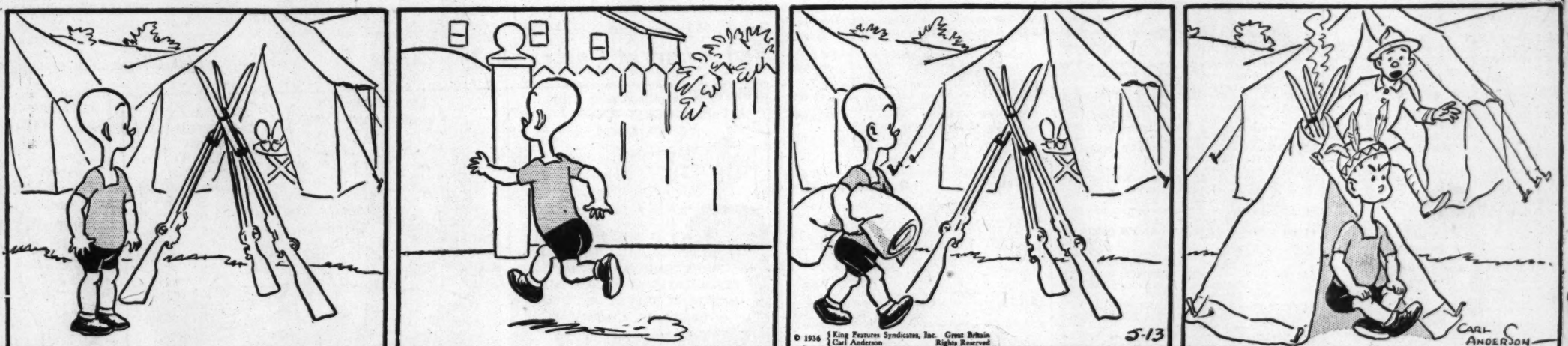
Squeeze Play

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Mistaken Identity

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Gloom

(Copyright, 1936.)



Those Taking Business Ways

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

COLUMBIA, Mo. HERE'S how business has picked up in the old country.

Haile Selassie is on the road calling on the export trade.

France and Austria are doing a neat trading business in second-hand espionage.

Mussolini has opened a branch office in Ethiopia.

Germany just took over some river-front property on the Rhine.

Chinese merchants are dealing exclusively with Japan, which extends them 90-day notes payable on sight.

And Russia would like to borrow a couple of hundred billion dollars from anybody who has references.

FOR A PERFECT GUM, TRY WRIGLEY'S!

SPELLING LESSON

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate Finance Committee today bent on wide re House tax bill, recel schedules today the \$623,000,000 could be posing a flat tax on come with a graduate imposed on the basis uted profits.

Chairman Harrison hour closed session is retary of the Treasu than again was questi porters: "We are ge place where the com pass on matters of pol Proposal of Ch Harrison has suggest which corporations wo 15 per cent on net i graduated rates rangi per cent on income, 30 per cent of the to from distribution to He declined to say w any experts had said formula would raise th of additional perman "I am interested," getting the money thro as like that, and we could."

The bill, as passed by provided merely for a tax on corporations, ba entages of income wi distribution. The top be 42½ per cent.

Additional Treasury Harrison disclosed the al figures had been rec the Treasury on the which big corporations v elected by the revenue bi stands. One set of at said, showed that 75 c with net income of 3 more in 1934, which p \$27,000,000, would have p 000 under the House tax Harrison added that, tions in the \$1,000,000 in which distributed less t cent of their earnings a paid \$35,000,000 in taxes paid \$78,000,000 under corporate tax provision. Yesterday Morgenthau figures to the commi Senator Byrd (Dem.), V supported his contentio firms would be benefite corporations affected a the new tax bill. They a nages of 600 million-dol out of 600 million-dol tions, 283 would have p 60 per cent less in tax would have paid none a Harrison said, too, data had been requeste Treasury on how certai en in large corporations affected by the House ta comparisons as to tax under the existing tax the House plan.

Securities Board Head James M. Landis, ch the Securities Commis sed to the committee cost and time require for ance of new stock by co His testimony was in with the administration that small companies and distributed profits tax co ute their earnings, thu taxes, and provide ne through sale of stock. Landis told the commi the average cost of iss was about 1 per cent of value of the issue, but th aged 1.7 per cent for st and 0.6 per cent for lar is for a small compar 100,000 of new stock, b cost would be about \$17 Senator Byrd brought, rection for a stop-gap tax which would allow t ate a joint Senate-Hous tee to work out recom for what he said wou nment and more s measure.

Byrd proposed that the corporate income tax b and the normal 4 per ce tax applied to corpora ends, which now are s to surtaxes.

Circus Strong Man Di JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Carl Peterson, once bill Great Samson, the Incor when he appeared as a st in circuses, is dead here f illness. He was 75 ye